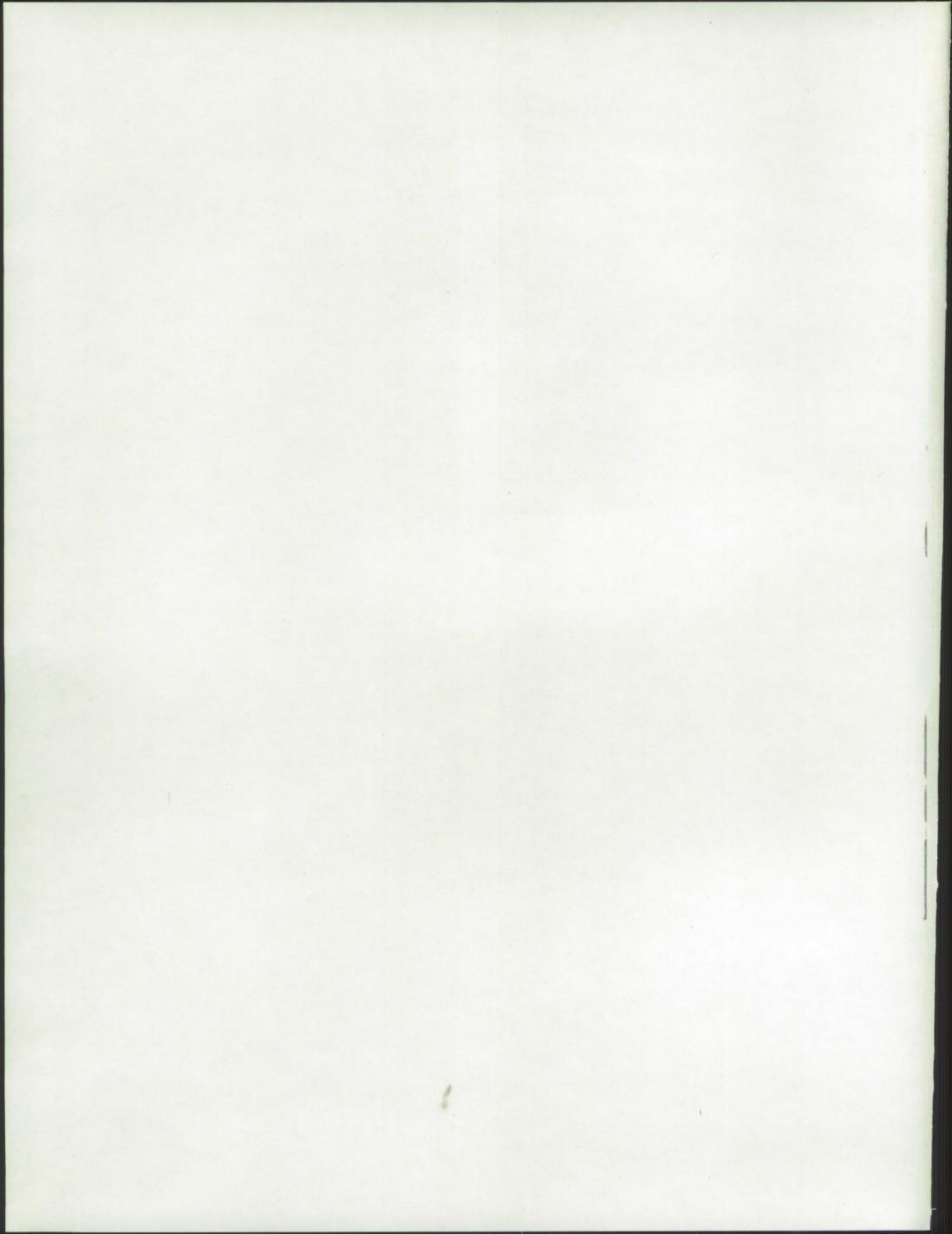


1984



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Patricia Bards



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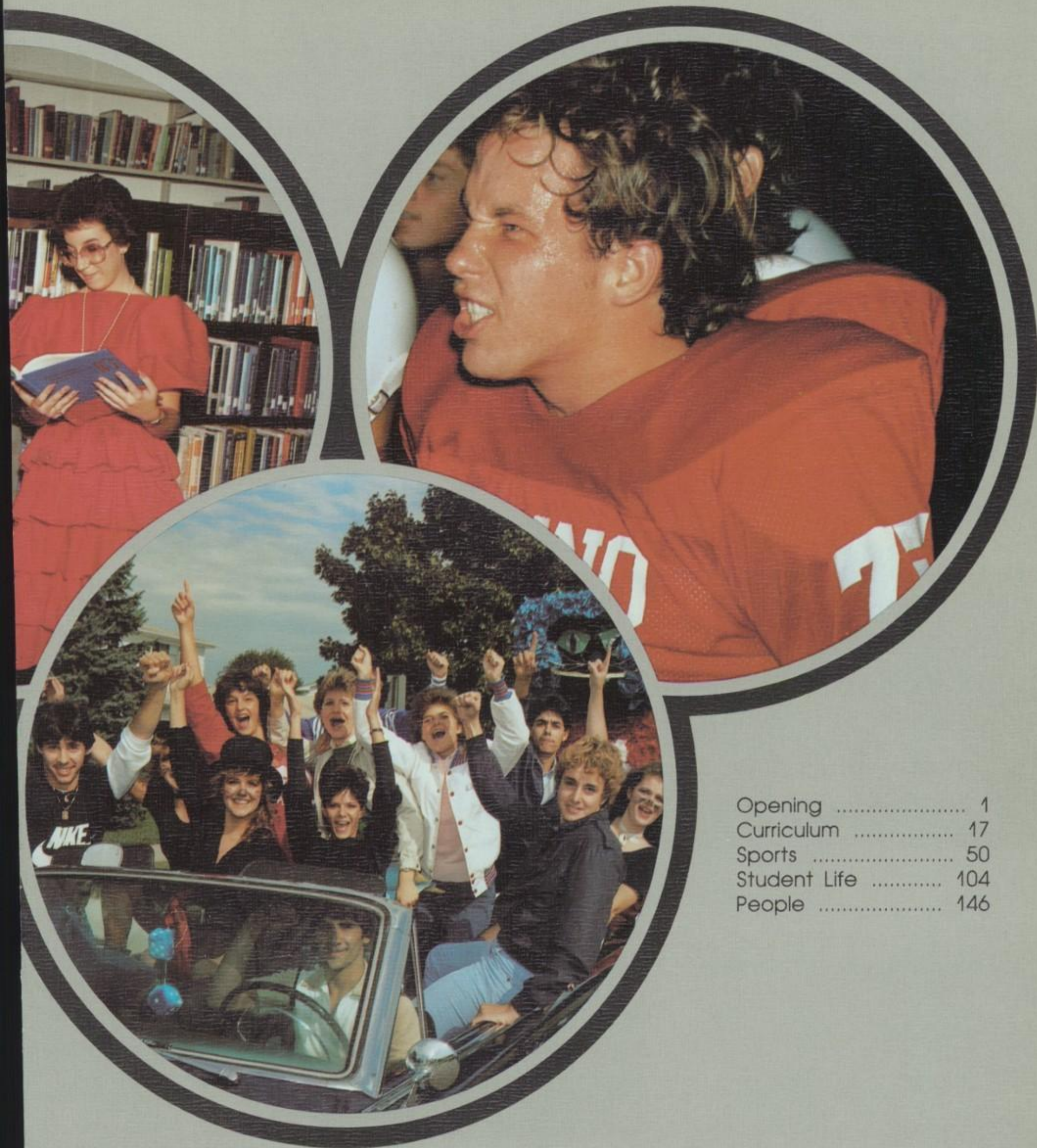


GOING
FOR THE
GOLD





Gold shining in the crisp morning sky . . . A trophy - raised high by a proud team captain . . . A tassel - dangled from a graduation cap . . . A pin - adorning a varsity jacket, *Gold* is a constant symbol of Cousino High School's high ideals. *Gold* is present in our everyday lives as a symbol of our character and our tradition. We *strive for the gold* throughout the sophomore, junior, and senior years as both tedium and excitement add luster to our lives. As students at Cousino we discover for ourselves, The VALUE OF GOLD. □



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GOLDEN MEMORIES

GOLDEN MEMORIES -
Homecoming, October 7, 1983.
GOLDEN MEMORIES - Building
floats all week. The Junior class
won first place. Parties, parties,
parties ...
GOLDEN MEMORIES - Spirit
week organized by the student
council ... buttons and bandanas
on Monday ... Punk, Tuesday ...

Wearing modern punk styles of
tiger skin and denim is our resident
fashion expert Kristyn Luiso.

Tina Guattlerl announces candidates
for the 1983 Homecoming queen at
the annual pep rally.

A group of rowdy students show
off their collections during the
annual button day of spirit week.



Mitch Rastigue grows as he plunges through
the symbolic ring.

A smiling Lorry Purvin receives flowers from
Principal Gene Miller.



Sex Switch and twins on Wednesday ... Thursday, togas ... and Friday, favorite Broadway characters. Michelle Majszak won most-spirited award.

GOLDEN MEMORIES - For the first time ever the powderpuff game was played under the lights ... Juniors 12-Seniors 0

GOLDEN MEMORIES - The

afternoon assembly and parade on a beautiful Fall day.

GOLDEN MEMORIES - Cousino, with Greg Loose, trounces Sterling Heights 21-6. Varsity is 5-0 ... Excitement starting to build for league championships and state tournament ... The marching band thrilled us at half-time.

GOLDEN MEMORIES - The

homecoming dance — what a romantic evening! Lori Purvin is officially crowned Queen. Beautiful gowns, beautiful flowers, and beautiful people.

GOLDEN MEMORIES - Nothing will ever equal the fond recollections, the cherished moments ... the GOLDEN MEMORIES of Homecoming 1983 □





Golden Days

Summertime is any high school students favorite time of the year. The warm weather seems to bring on an energy lacking during the cold winter months. Going to the beach on a hot day is just about everybody's favorite thing to do. Swimming, skiing, jogging, frisbee and camping are very popular summer sports. Some students go on trips with



their families, while others travel with their friends. The opportunity to relax is an important part of summer. Whether it's staying out late at night or not setting the alarm clock for the morning, it's a real treat.

Evenings are special in the summertime. Going to parties,

concerts, or simply taking a stroll in the warm night air can be very relaxing. Summer is a time for relationships to develop and grow. It's the *GOLDEN DAYS* of summer that are much needed, much appreciated, much loved, and much treasured. □

Ready . . . Set . . . Go. Kristyn O'Connor prepares to take a plunge in Sylvan Lake.

An outdoor lounge at the Ren Cen is an ideal place for Mike Curlett, Rhonda Ruthkowski, Mike Lukity and Nancy Laukonis to relax.

Relaxing before the fireworks in Hart Plaza is Norman Schizler and Andy Asaro.

The Renaissance Center dominates the Detroit skyline.



GOLDEN AGES



Detroit's many unique attractions make it one of the most interesting cities to visit. Its heritage, tradition and age is golden. Detroit lures its visitors to the waterfront of the Detroit River where the Renaissance Center dominates the skyline. The Hart Plaza, Cobo Hall and the Joe Louis Arena are located nearby.

Detroit is a melting pot of many ethnic groups. Every

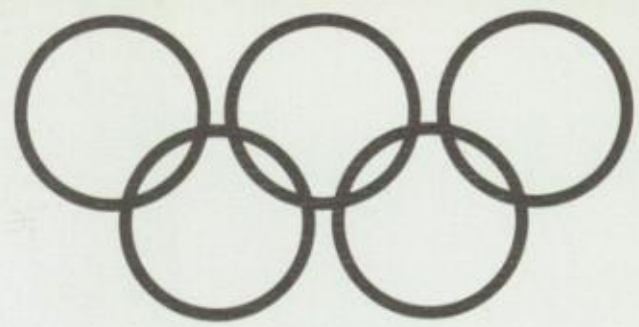
nationality is represented in downtown Detroit with many ethnic restaurants. Greektown is one of Detroit's most visited sections.

Detroit is one of the few cities that neighbors a foreign country. Canada can be reached within five minutes by either tunnel or bridge. From Belle Isle to Boblo, Detroit is a city with something for everybody. It's indeed a city with a GOLDEN AGE! □



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THE GOLD STANDARD

Warren ... Ring a bell?
Exactly what is Warren?
It's much more than just a
large modern suburb quaintly
nestled in Macomb County.
For many of us, it's our
birthplace, our origin, our
hometown. The word,
"Warren", will elicit many
golden memories from the
majority of Cousino graduates.

Warren is a city that
other communities have
continually modeled
themselves after. Setting and
accomplishing goals has made
many neighboring cities

envious. Warren has set high
standards and has continually
maintained them. Warren,
indeed, may be likened to
the GOLD STANDARD. □



The G.M. Tech. Center is the heart of Warren, and this summer's open house was a big success.

Interstate 696 passes through the middle of Warren.

The Premier Center is just one of the hot spots for student entertainment.

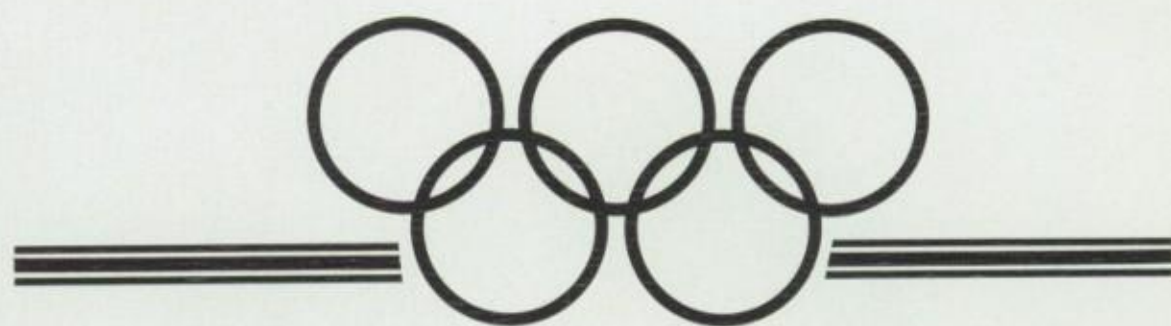


Mrs. McCormick and her class display their spirit.

A happy student, Larry Fiori jumps for joy.

Shaving cream adds to the fun of spirit week.





GOLD FEVER

As we saw from the tremendous results of Spirit Week, Cousino is not lacking enthusiasm. Patriots show spirit in many ways. From togas, colored hair and bandanas to selling popcorn and patron ads the students gave clear evidence of their dedication.

From the Homecoming activities in the Fall thru the Spring Prom and the excitement of graduation the spirit never seemed to die. We learned to look past setbacks and enjoyed life as it came. We grew as we accepted our hardships and took advantage of our prosperity. The hardships are now a part of our memories, each overshadowed by the spirit of 1984.

The Sophomores must learn to enjoy high school, because it goes by too fast . . . Juniors must strive to make next year, their last, the best ever . . . And the Seniors . . . "Thanks for the memories". □



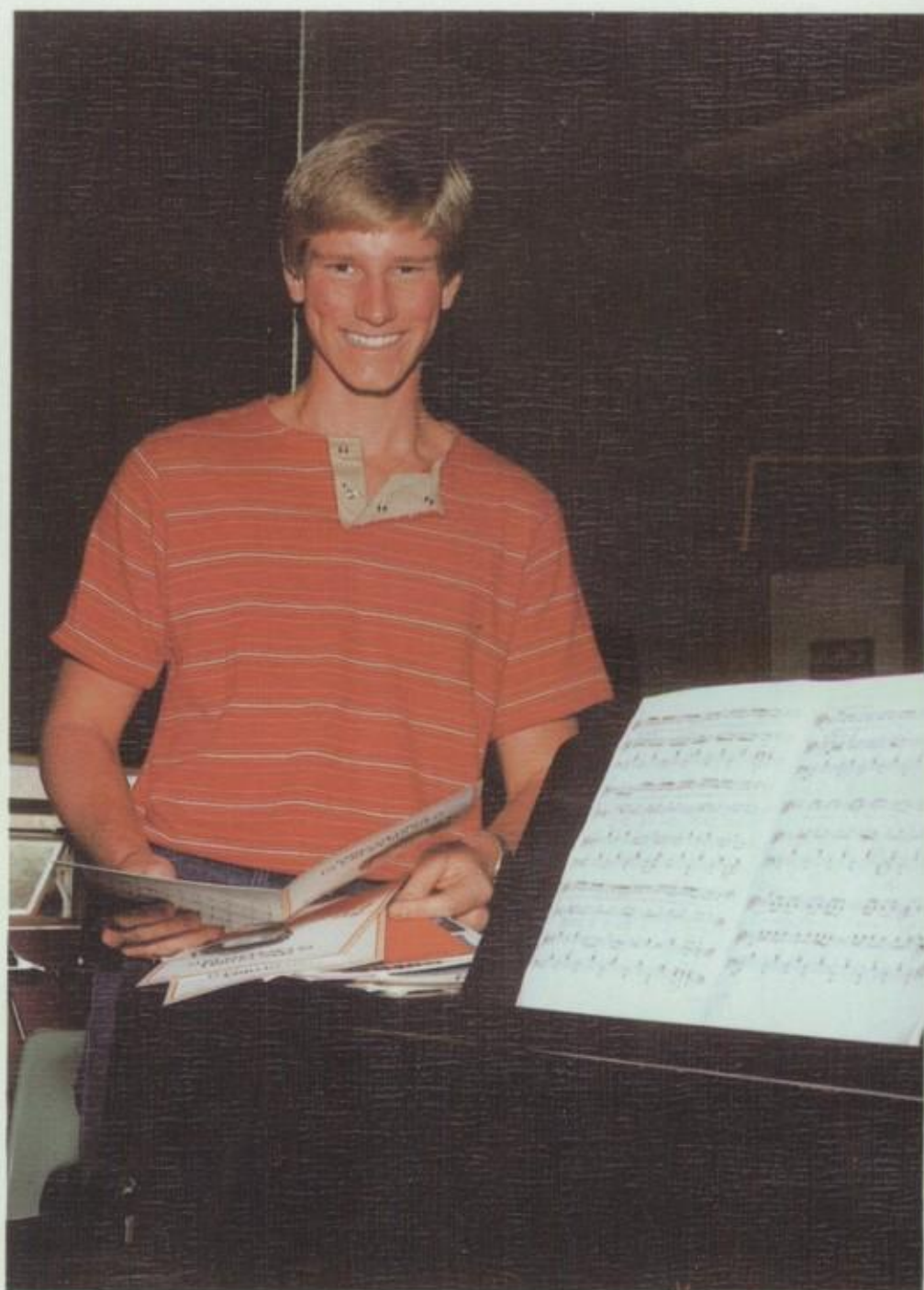


PURE GOLD

From the trivial to the momentous we all learned to distinguish what is valuable. We spent a lot of our time at Cousino weighing the value of things. With each decision, we know better the kind of person we want to be, and already are. We have discovered how we want to shape our lives and what we value.

In high school, as in all areas of life there are those who excel. Whether it was the star of the football team or the president of the National Honor Society, certain gifted individuals were always sharing the headlines. Those of us who made the effort paid a price but gained a personal uplifting, a feeling of accomplishment. School trained us for our future. It gave us a base to stand on; the strength and height of the base depended upon the individual and his, or her, ambitions. Many of Cousino's students made the most of their talents as they proved to be *worth their weight in gold.* □

Sheet music for a concert is being reviewed by Choir President Eric Hanson.

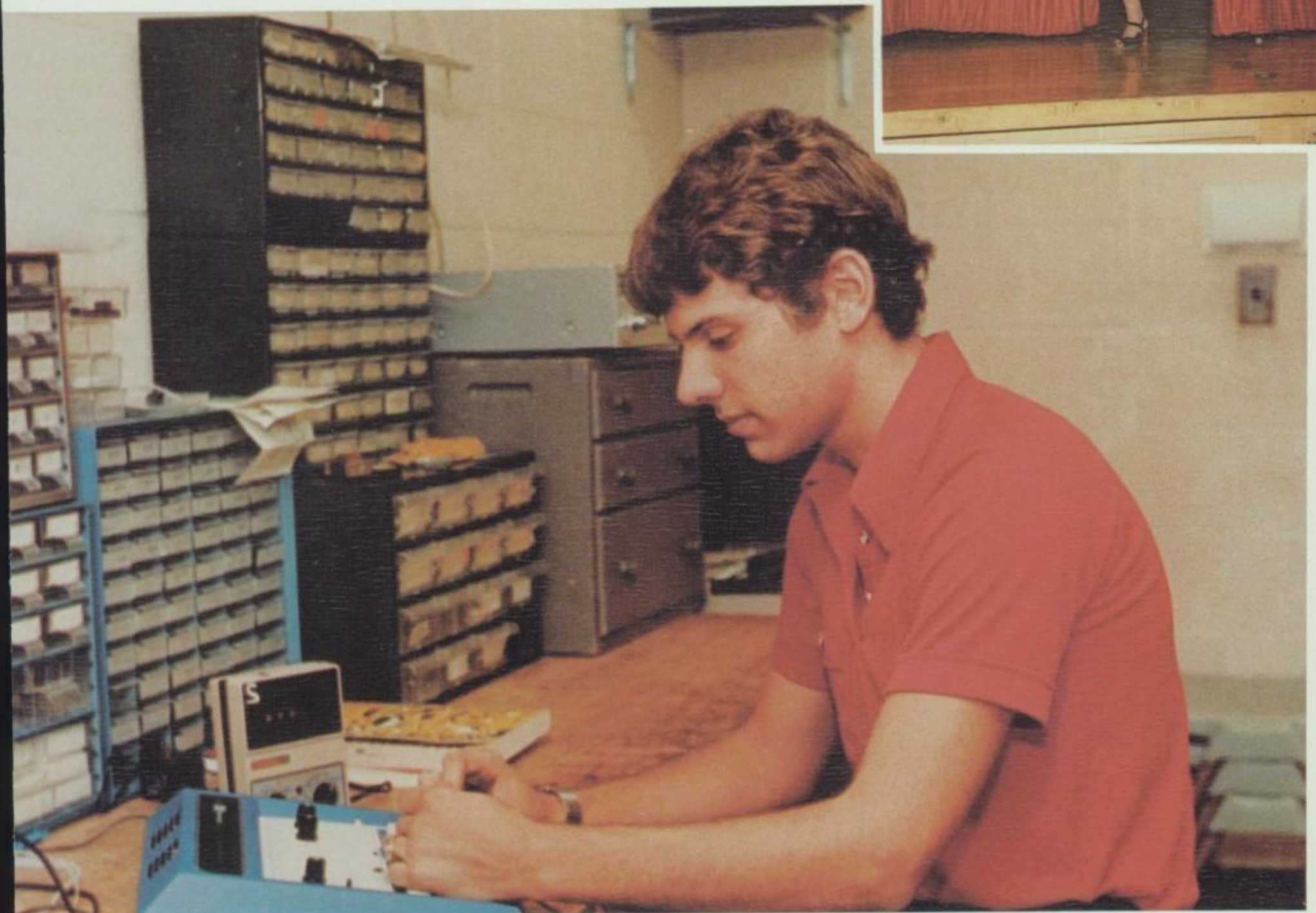


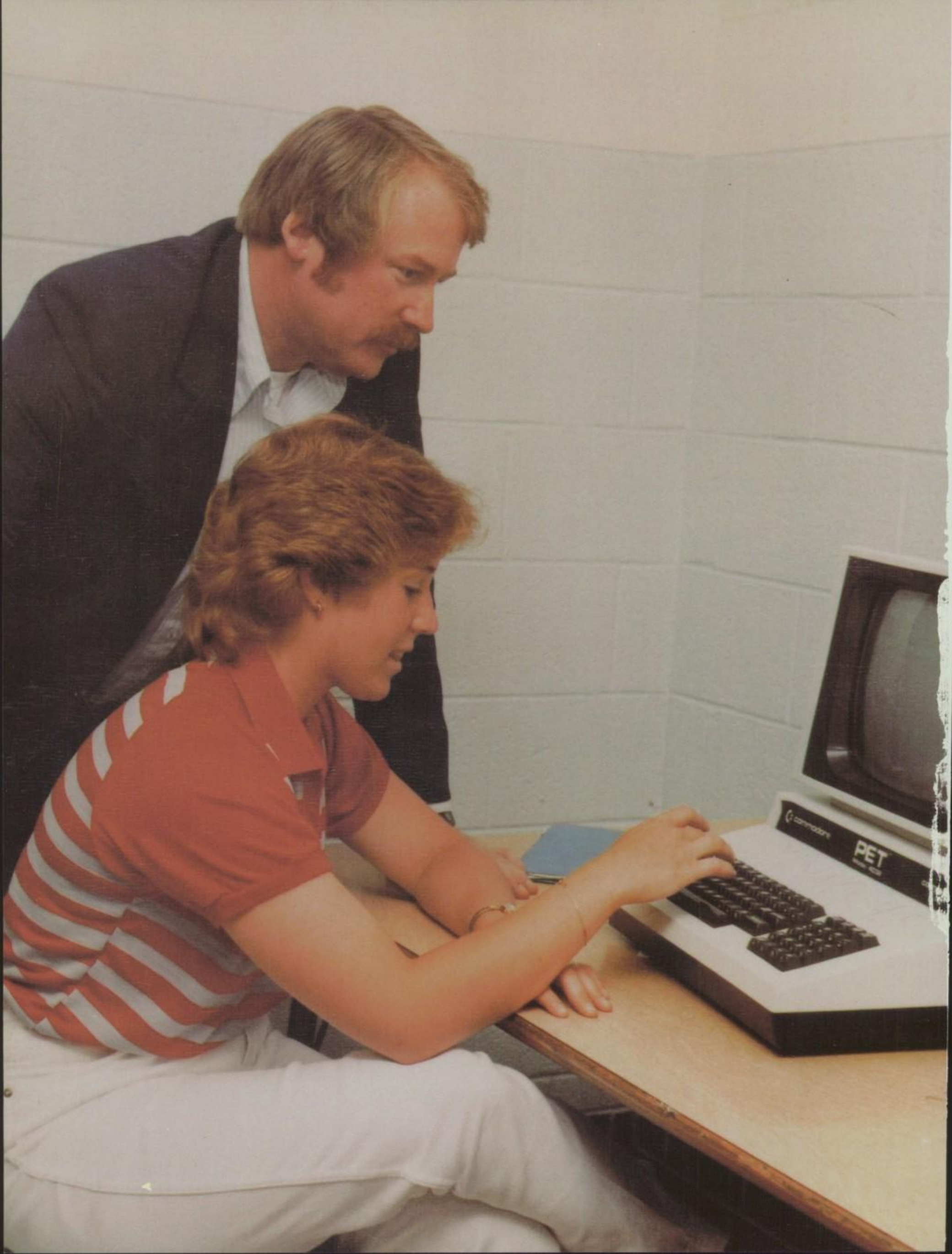


Henry Kronner, President of the Spanish Club, swings at a pinata.

Chris Gorski, President of Thespian Troupe 1000, demonstrates the spirit of "Reppies".

Displaying a knowledge of electronic circuitry is Claude Fiori, President of the Electronics Club.







LEARNING THE GOLDEN RULES



For many of us, our high school days are the GOLDEN years of our life. The diversified social setting with its many extra-curricular activities, the responsibilities of our first real job and the nourishing of new friendships all played an important role. When we look back, however, it will be the teaching staff and the fine education we received that will be Cousino's most lasting reward. We will always be thankful for the opportunity our parents presented to us for LEARNING THE GOLDEN RULES. □

Computer technology is an upcoming field that Mr. Statts teaches to Kathy Sands.

Casting aluminum ingots in the foundry is a skill learned by Keith Traczynski.

Crafty Teens Fashion Dreams

Wood and metal shop offer students a unique opportunity to learn crafts that have been around for centuries and that will be around forever. Although the industry is constantly changing, teachers attempt to teach students the basics while informing them of new developments and innovations.

The metal shop is looking into a numerical control machine, but doesn't know if funds will be made available this year. The machine in question is the newest tool of the trade, needs only to be programmed before it can turn out identical pieces one after another.

A unique pride is taken in projects that wood and metal shop produce. Everyone usually is allowed to choose what he wants to do and, in most instances, keeps the finished products. Wood shop has adopted the special tradition of making wooden toys for orphans at Christmas time.

In producing their projects, students demonstrate concrete applications of things they have learned in other classes. An assortment of saleable skills are taught in the variety of course offerings. These courses allow students to explore and pursue those skills in which they feel most confident. □



"Making sawdust is fun!" exclaims Dave Boclar.



Cautiously adjusting the levers is Tracy Novinski.



Wayne Kindlr shows how important concentration is when attempting to fix a machine.



Mr. Oleniczak shows Bill Smith how to use a drill correctly.



Mike Despriet slaves over a hot fire.



Tom Scroy shows his talent cutting a straight line.



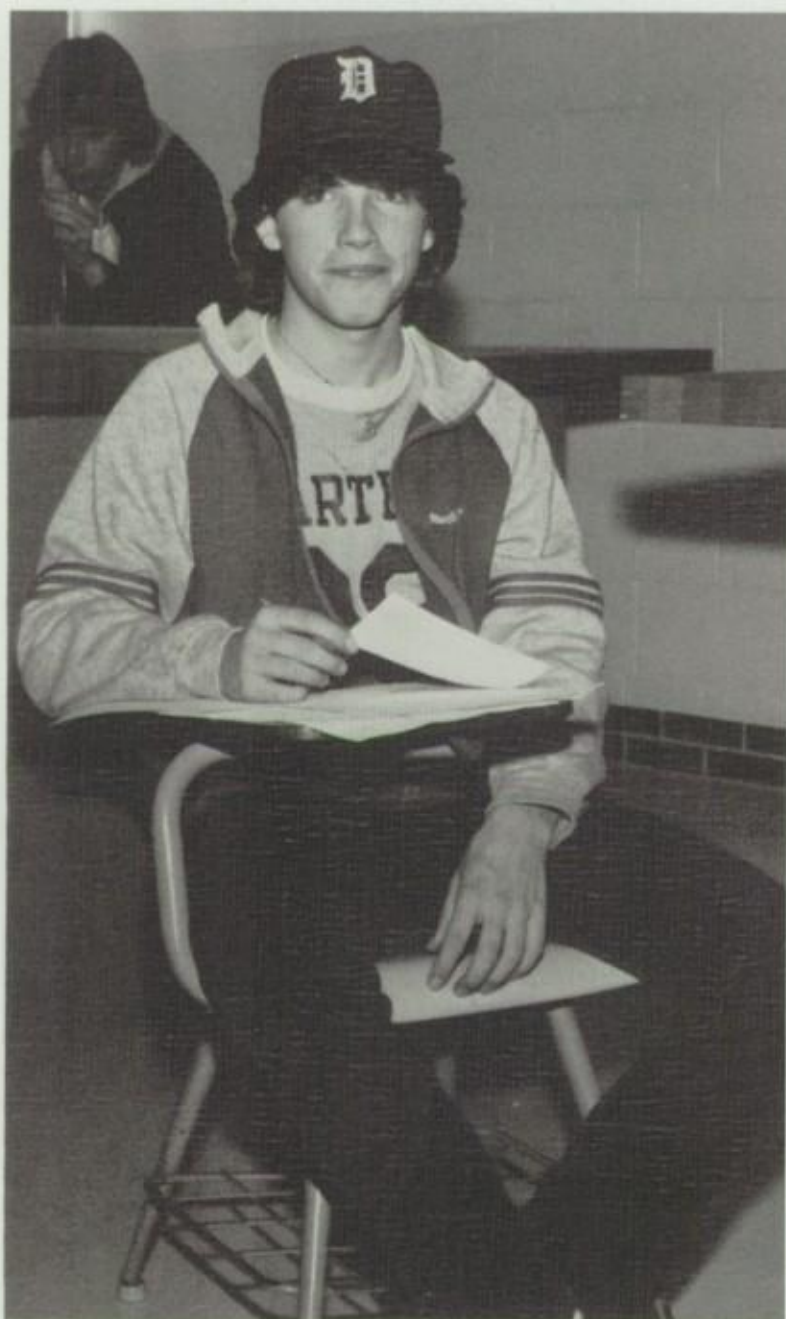
Industrial Arts



Bringing out the supplies that are needed for electronics is Greg Bunkosky.



Tuning up the equipment are Mark Kulchyski and John Brumlow.



Gordon Ziemianski looks up from his test to think.



It's a very painstaking job, Kevin Brennan finds out.

Preparing for Future Shock

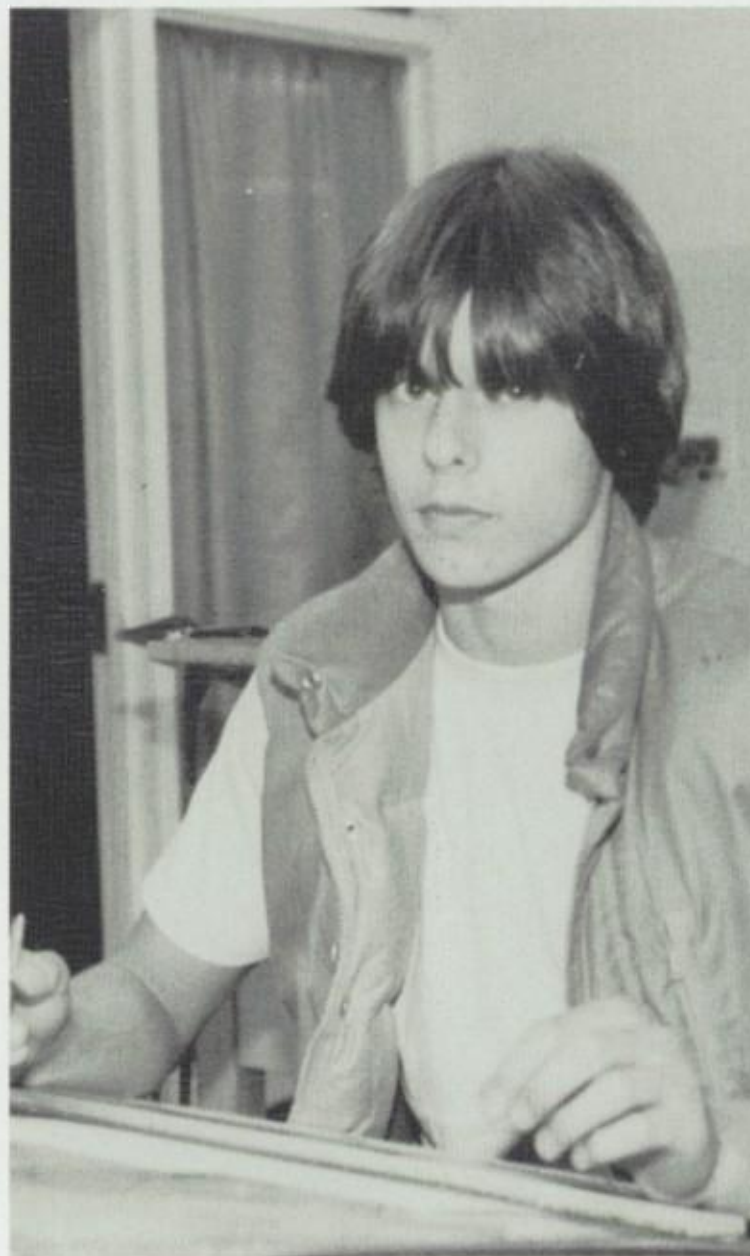
In both the field of drafting and electronics, many students are unaware of career opportunities. The instructors here at Cousino who teach these subjects feel that there should be a greater awareness in school programs beginning at the junior high level. Mr. Engh (electronics), Mr. Anderson and Mr. Herzog (drafting) all try to help their students realize that, with the technical advancements in today's world, students must be better prepared for the competitive job market that awaits them.

All the teachers attempt to ready the students for the challenges they will face after graduation. A previous graduate willingly came in to talk about the job shops while technical school representatives lectured about furthering education. The electronics club takes a trip to Chicago Science Center annually. Students are beginning to get some of the ideas of the huge assortment of careers available.

Although computers are eliminating a lot of jobs, they are also producing some. The electronics room has received two Commodore 64's, but unfortunately the idea for the drafting computer has been remparably shelved.

The language of drafting is a universal language and electronics is rapidly attaining this distinction. □

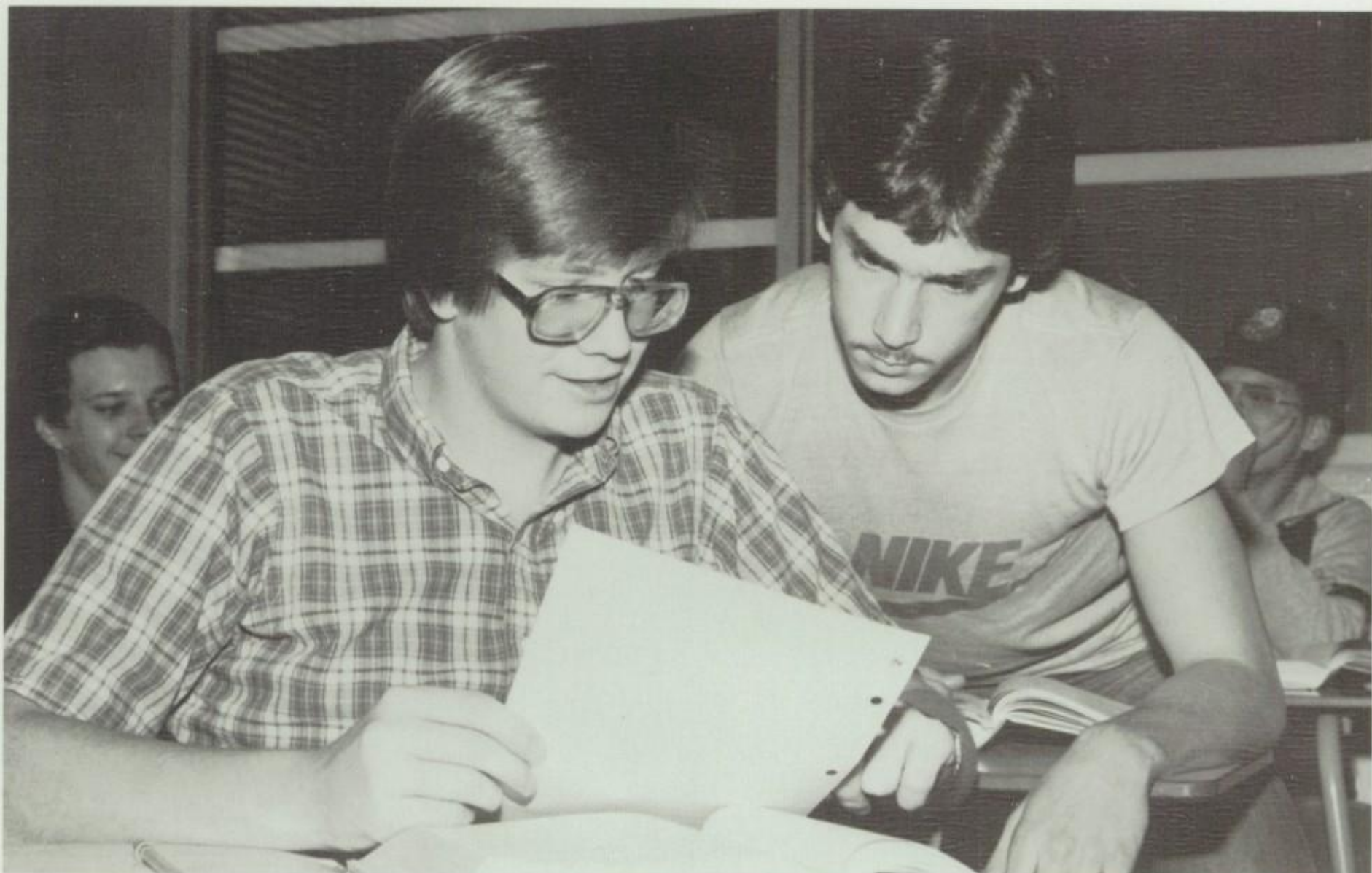
Pondering over what line to draw next is Bob Wayne.



Taking time to perfect their drawings are Yvonne Zalinski and Dave Quatrine.



Industrial Arts



David Rocho points out an interesting detail to Steve Cote.



The realm of miming is explored by Mark Blowycky and Joyce Babin.



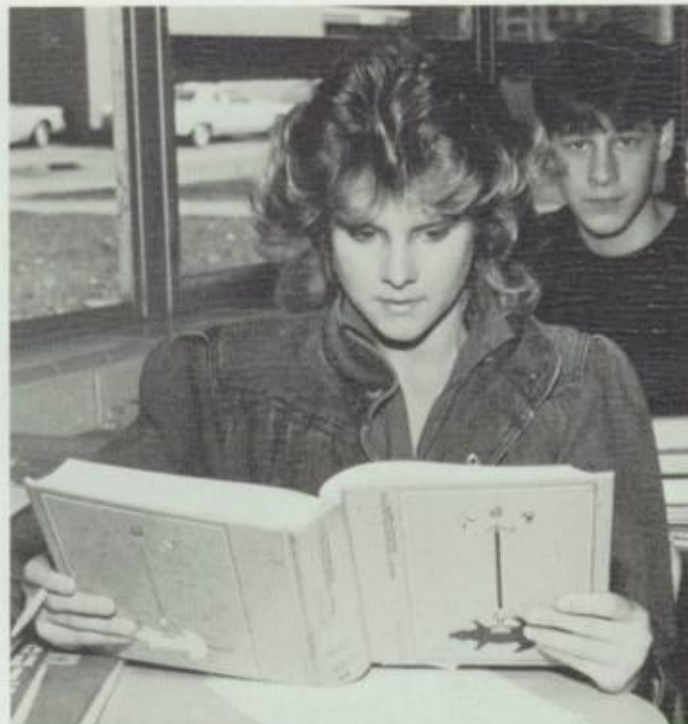
Discussing a term paper are Jackie Sneziak and Mrs. Brouwer.



Some topics in speech can prove to be very interesting.



Laughing at a comment are Nancy Radke and Chris Palmer.



Laura Lamar searches for the answer to a question.

Concentrating on the Basics

English is something everyone uses every day. That's why it is so important to understand, read, and write the English language.

Studying literature, the English language itself, and the parts of speech can prove to be very helpful. In tenth and eleventh grade English is required. The choices are basic, general, or college prep English. Twelfth grade English is not required, but many students take either twelfth grade general or college prep English.

Other classes offered are advanced composition, drama, creative writing, and journalism I and II. Journalism I involves working on the Cousino newspaper while journalism II gives students an opportunity to work on the yearbook.

The importance of English cannot be stressed enough. Many of today's leading educators are calling for a return to the basics and are pointing to English as the most important. □



English

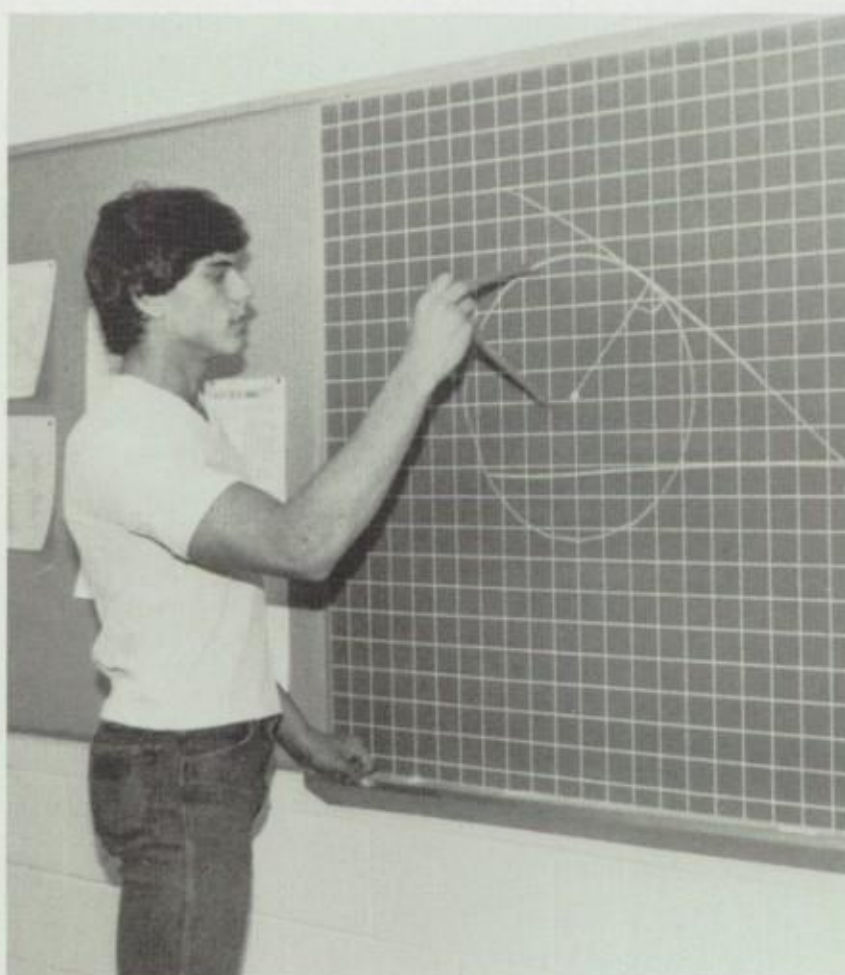
Scholars Get a Piece of the π

Although the math classes offered at Cousino are not required, most students feel that they are necessary, for a particularly, well-rounded education. College-bound students, recognize the importance of math. Some kind of math class is required in the first semester at college no matter what field the student chooses to pursue. The majority of students who don't plan to attend college also realized that math is an important aspect of everyday living.

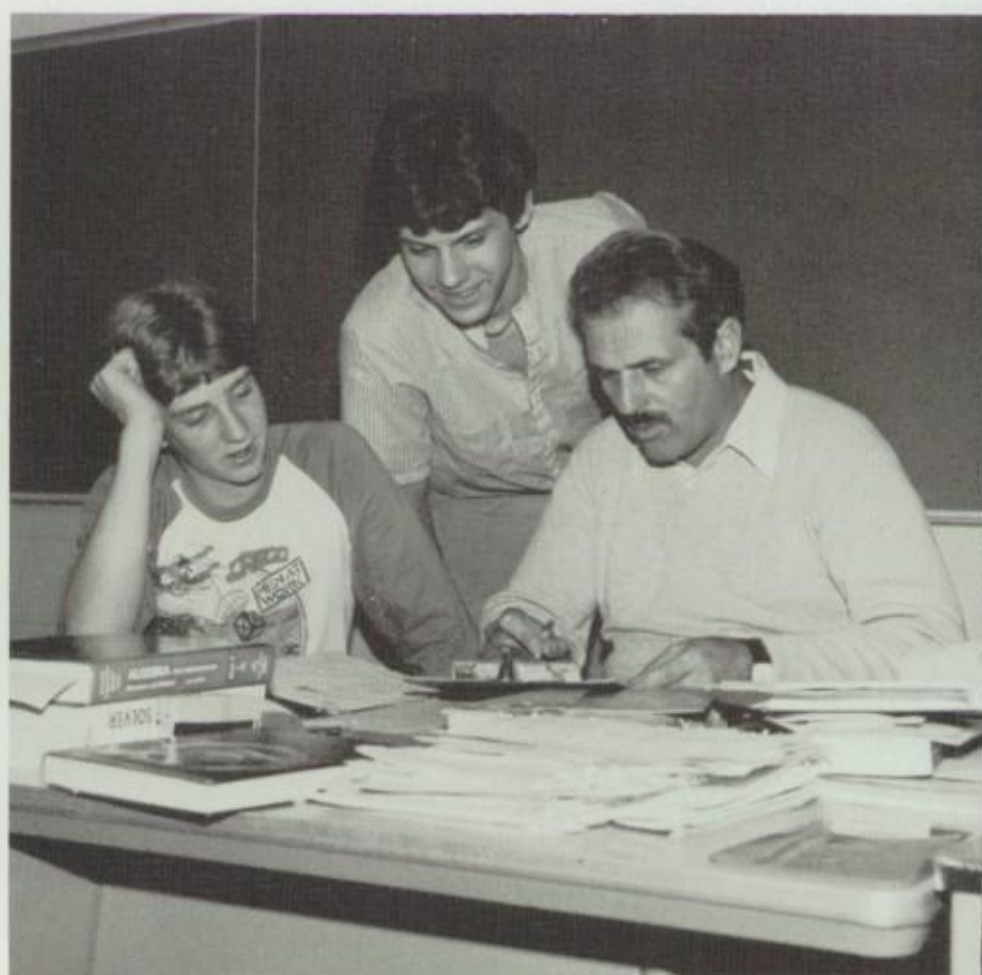
Cousino offers its students several math classes. Three classes involve algebra. They are algebra 1, algebra 2, and algebra 2 trigonometry. There is a separate one semester trigonometry class also. The geometry segment consists of basic geometry, geometry, and analytical geometry. The two accelerated math classes are modern analysis and calculus. $\square$



A group of students get together to figure out a problem.



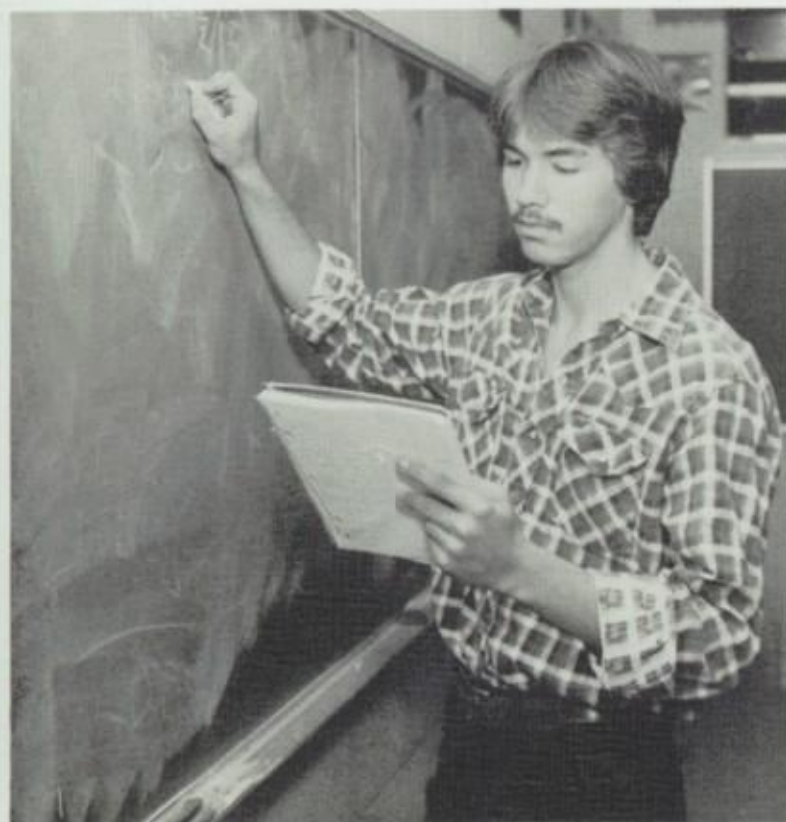
Mike Zaziski draws a circle and line tangent to it.



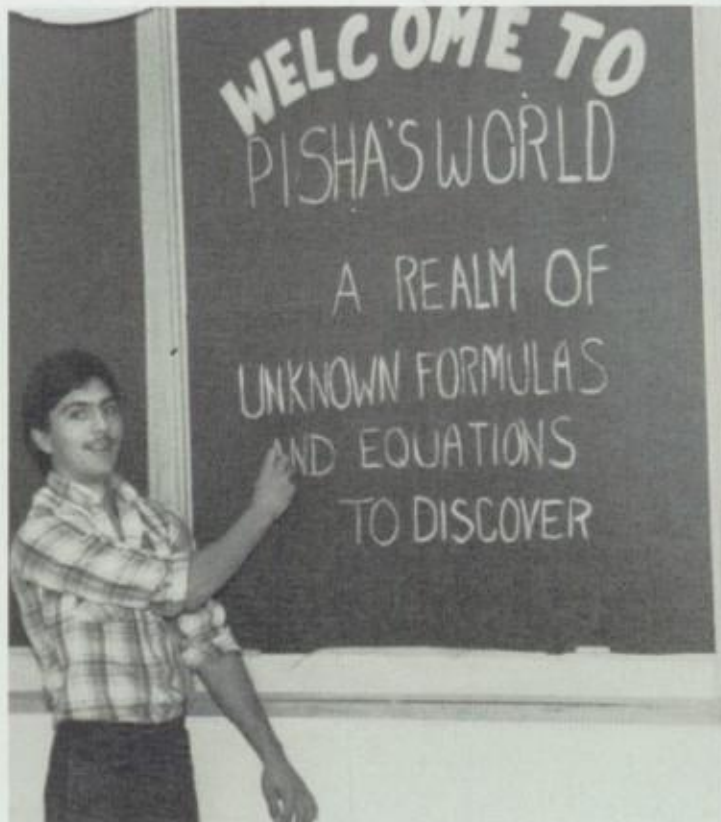
Explaining a very difficult problem to Calude Fiori and Pat Westerlund is Mr. Pisha.



Barbara Whalen and Karen Viola work on a problem together.



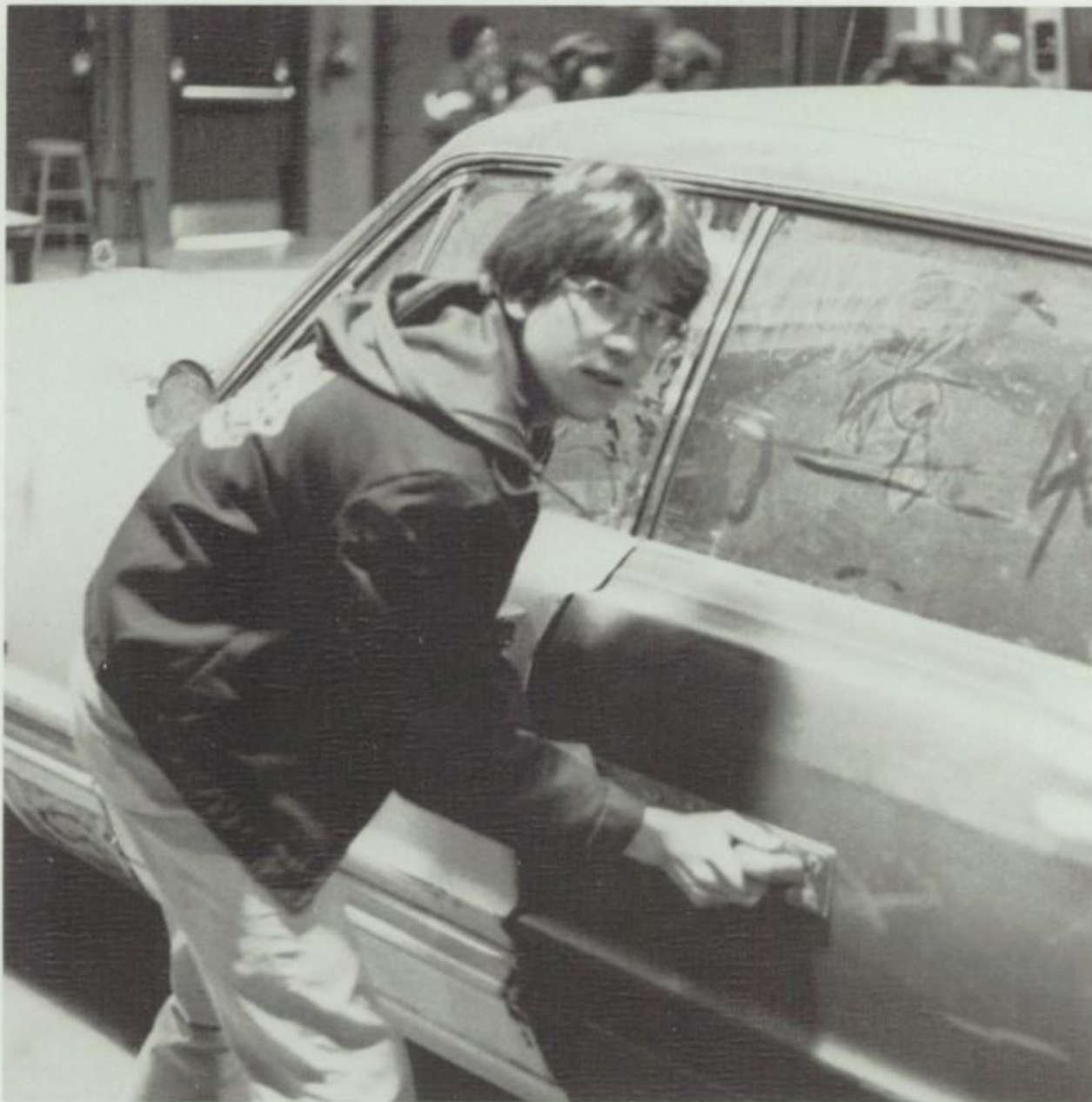
Bob Wagner explains a theorem to the class.



Pointing out the interesting field of mathematics is Gerald Federow.



Math



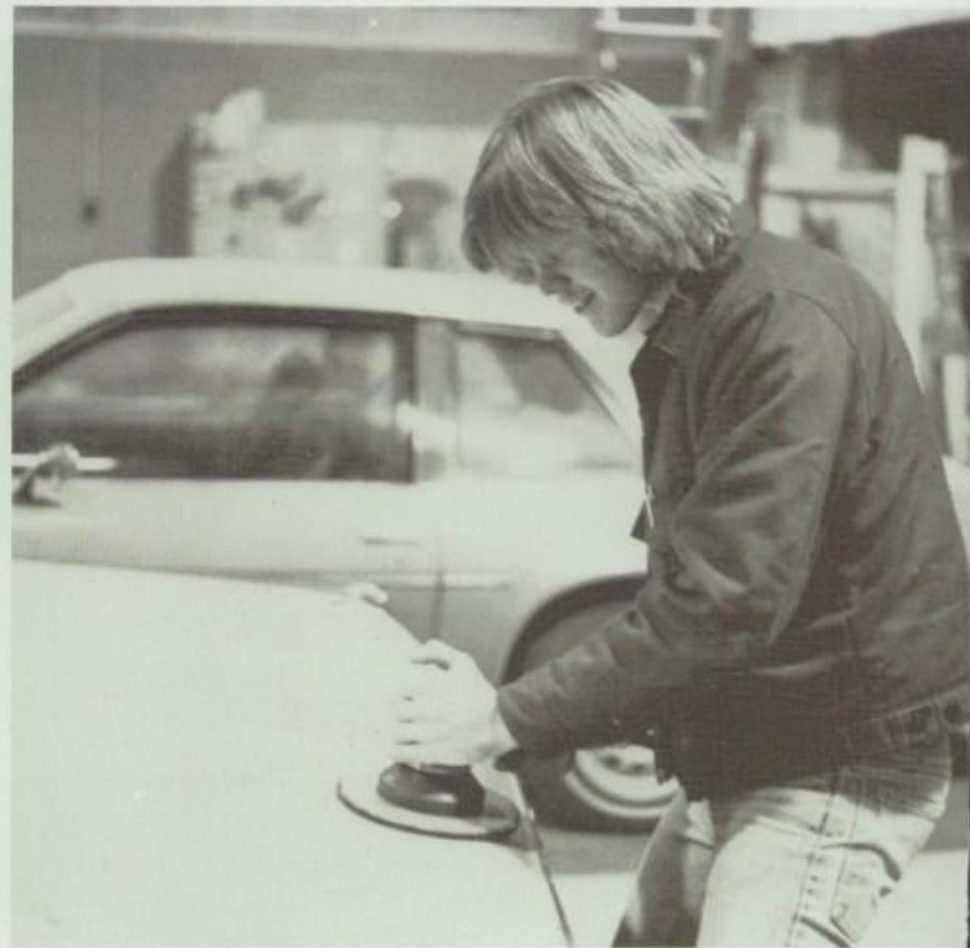
Tony Gnlwek is going to have to work hard to get this car in shape.



Taking a quick glance up from his work is Tom Brazen.



Smile! Jim Lick clownes around in Metal Shop.



With concentration, Joel Walski buffs a car in auto.



Like kids, Kerri Dziadualala and Michelle Kolp fight over their favorite doll.

A Pleasant Change

The Career Prep Center is a place where people gather from all of the Warren Consolidated Schools. They come to learn a specific career like data processing, secretarial, commercial art, or auto body.

Some of the students who go there claim that it's very interesting, and a pleasant change of atmosphere. It breaks up the monotony of the ordinary school day and you get to meet new friends.

Career Prep Center is offered to any juniors or seniors who are willing to spend one or two years committed to their classes. It is one of the most popular elective programs available for today's students. □



Chris Wood puts some freon in his refrigerator.



Career Prep Center

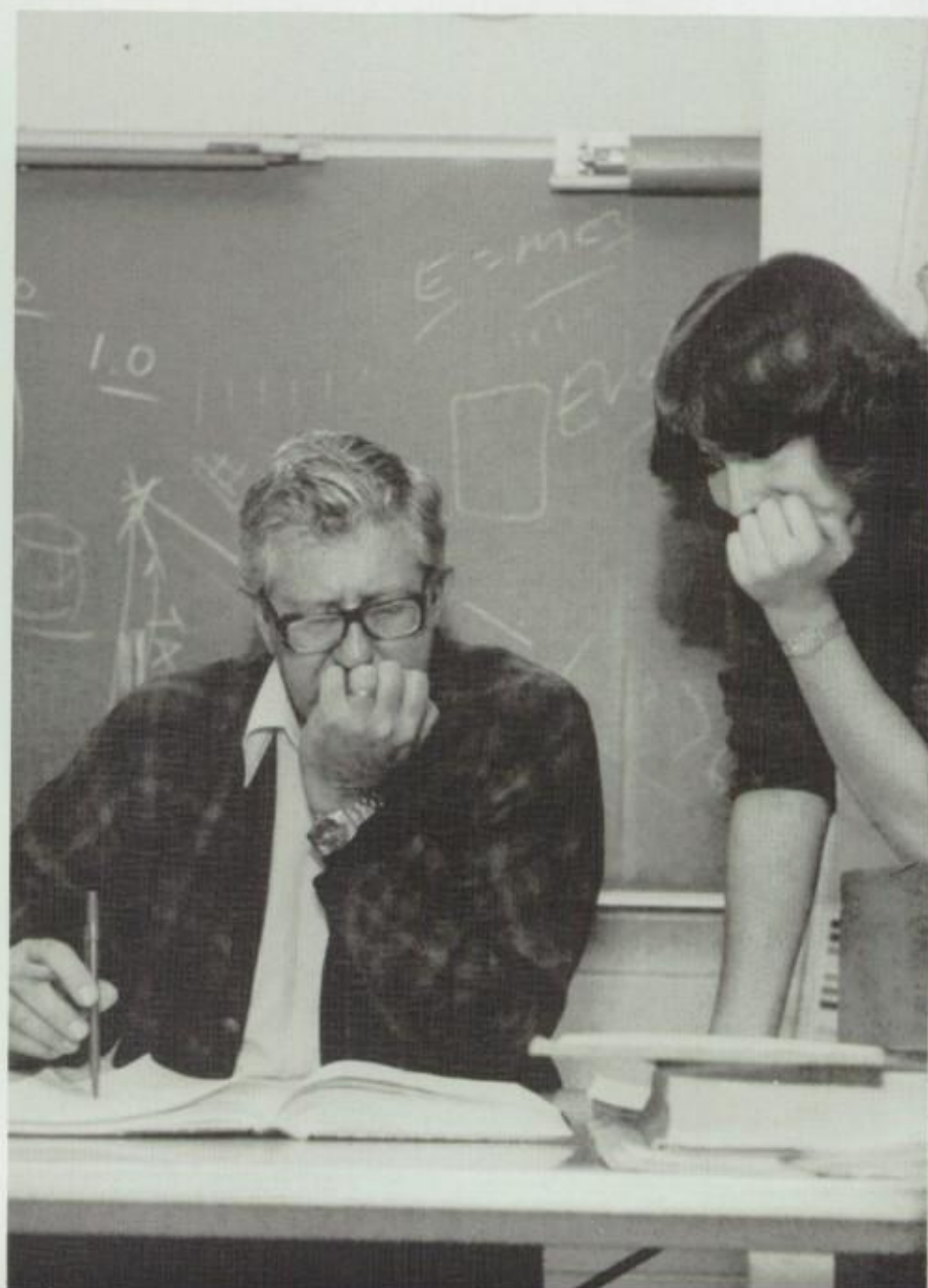


Mr. Hayes' fifth hour American Government class shows how they feel about today's economy.



Dale Inda and Janice Dokles search for answers in Government.

"Two of a kind" are Mr. Harle and Debbie Cusic.





Craig Killop points out North Carolina to Nancy Moon.



Mr. Harle discusses a book with two of his students.



Trying to pick up a few tips from "Born to Win" is Tom Bacijowski.

Past - Present - Future

In all aspects of life, a good social studies background is necessary, not just for a general understanding of the past, but also for the future. We obtain this knowledge throughout our school years, and we'll refer to it the rest of our lives.

In high school we gain the understanding of American History, a tenth grade required class, and American Government, a twelfth grade requirement. Both classes are necessary for graduation. One must also take a half year course in one of the following: psychology, sociology, geography, anthropology, contemporary problems, or humanities. All of these are interesting and helpful for both present and future reference.

While American History tends to concentrate on the past, and how we came to be, American Government highlights how our government has changed and adapted, failed and succeeded. It's important to have this knowledge if one plans to vote, because it's ever so essential to understand each political point of view. It's also important to comprehend proposed changes and how they will affect us.

Even if history and government aren't your favorite subjects, pay close attention and you'll be glad you did! □



Showing the difference between two land models to his classmates is Greg Fortune.

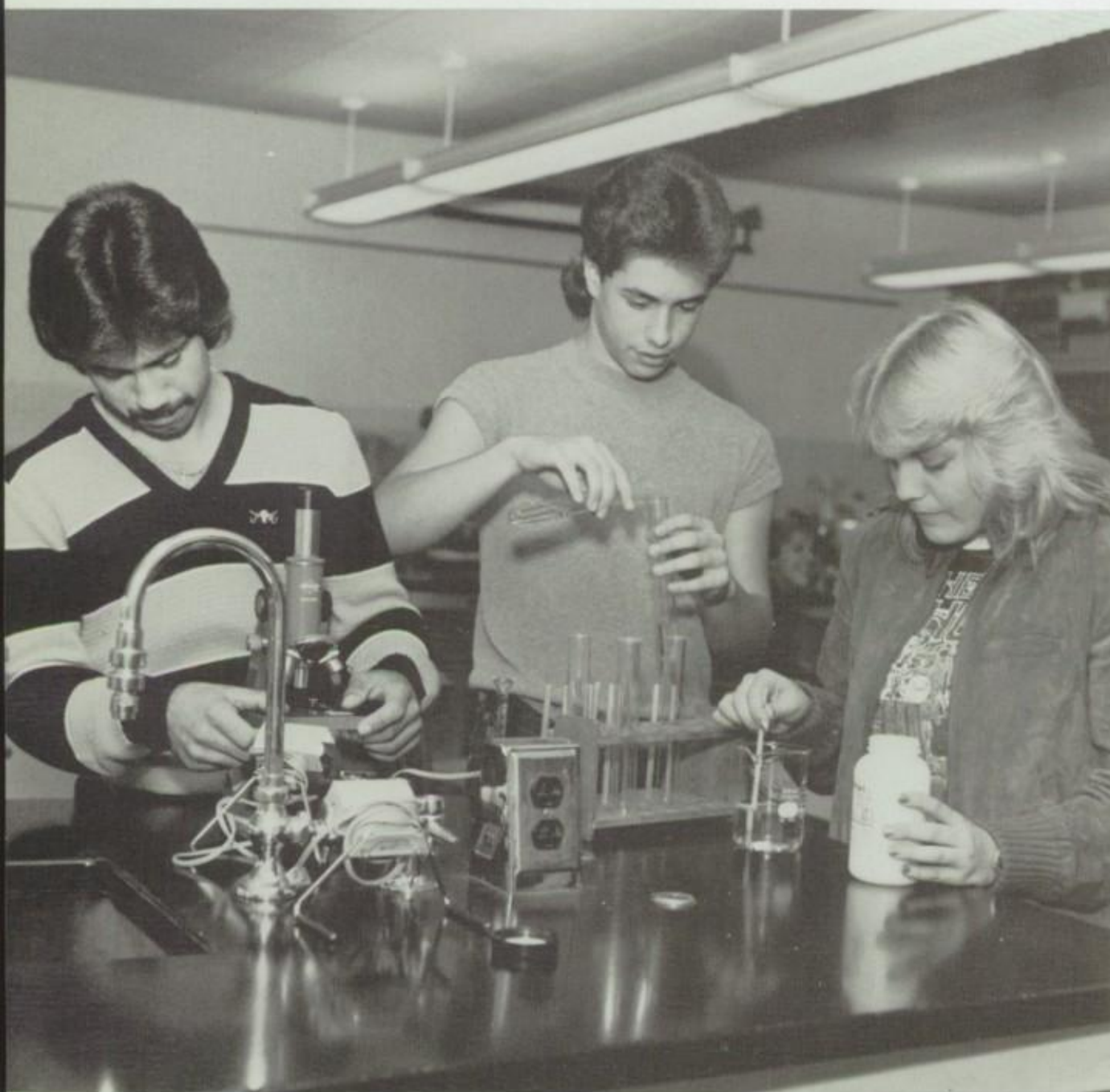
“Blinded Me With Science”

Realizing the abundant career opportunities in technological fields, and being naturally curious, many students embark upon a scientific career studying related courses offered right here at Cousino.

Most students begin their science education in biology. The course offers basic understanding of the anatomy, the reproductive systems, and the natural functions of many plants and animals.

Chemistry, for most, is the next step in the staircase of knowledge. This class is divided into chemistry 100 and chemistry 300, with chemistry 300 being for the student who has a good math background and who catches on quickly. Chemistry students learn about chemical reactions, equation balancing, unit analysis, atomic structures, and chemical calculations demonstrating how chemicals affect people and their environment.

In Physics, students learn the laws of dynamics, motion, and astronomy. Physics develops the ability to logically analyze everyday events. □



Marty Sanclemente, Dante Orlando, and Anne Marie Trombly brew up a new concoction.



Sharon Peplinski concentrates on her homework assignment.



Experimenting with gravity is Laura Koenigbauer.



"Tank" Calcaterra reminiscises with an "old" buddy.



Ann Grogan, Valerie Mann, and Becky, Gerace look at the constellations and planets that are shown around the earth.



Science



Wearing a sombrero, Leslie Stoico displays this year's new Spanish look.



El profesor, Mr. Masl, gives aid to Chris Ostrowski.



Four sophomores pose by last year's winning float.



Mrs. Bonawitz shows the Eiffel Tower to Kathy Tamplin.

Listening attentively to Spanish is Carol Pietrobono.



J'aime ♥
La France

Students in Cousino's language classes French, German, and Spanish are not restricted to learning only the basic skills. In addition to reading, writing, and speaking, students are taught a combination of history, geography, and art, making the courses cultural as well.

Foreign language teachers are constantly engaged in finding current materials to expand the students knowledge in their particular subject. There is no limit to what foreign language students at Cousino can learn. While studying foreign language, students can better understand ideas and of viewpoints of other nations relative to the United States.

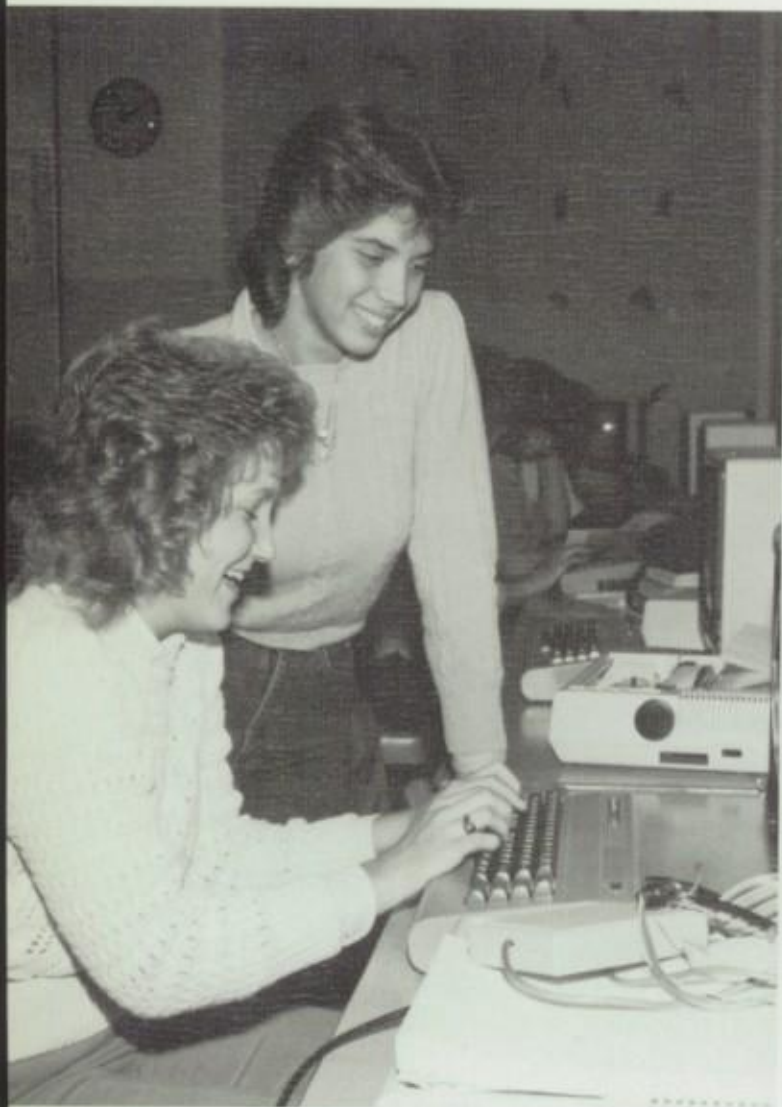
What is most important is that students have fun and enjoy learning in Cousino's language classes. □



Foreign Language



Students are shown that American artists record albums in Spanish.



Michelle Barbera and Gwen Bagnik plan a program.



Working with computers isn't as difficult as it looks for Larry Tadych.

Not Just Any Program

Not about to be left behind as our society gets "computerized," Cousino offers its students the opportunity to become computer literate through its computer science and data processing courses.

Computer science introduces students to the "BASIC" computer language. Mr. John Staats, a man who admires curiosity, daily attempts to satisfy his students' abundance of it by presenting them with problems and giving them the knowledge necessary to solve them.

Data processing is a more advanced course dealing more with practical problems than theoretical ones. It offers students a wider field of experience in the computer world.

Cousino's computer programming courses have launched many aspiring students. □



Mr. Staats shows Dave Caldwell and Sue Singer how to write a new program.



Looking for information to support her thesis is Lori Kalinowski.

We're Bookin' to the Library

The Cousino High School media center, better known to most of us as "our library" is a veritable smorgasbord of information.

No longer is the library just a place where books are kept. It is also an institution of learning where resources such as books, movies, filmstrips, tapes, and magazines are available.

If it were not for the patient and persistent dedication of librarians Ms. Marion Geraltowski and Mrs. Pat Baird, any procrastinating students would never finish details for their last minute research papers.

The library is more than just a quiet place to study; it is also a friendly melting pot of tid-bits, trivia, hard facts, and, last but not least, entertainment. □



Sandy Miller searches through the card catalog to find a book.



"Reading is Interesting," says Lori Kalinowski and Darlene Lyon.



Computers/Library



Equipment is checked often demonstrates Dan Gottschling.



Making sure that supplies are properly stored is Jim Roberts.



In auto shop, students get a "hands-on" experience as shown by Erik Kempf, Mike Kelinowski and Jerry Jackson.



These active students demonstrate that it takes initiative and participation to receive a higher level of skill.

Tuning Up an Education



ne of the more popular classes is power mechanics. It is an integrated program of classroom instruction and lab experiences that prepares the student to meet the industry level requirements and provides a foundation for future advancement or study. It is also designed to provide and introduce the future study of automotive maintenance and repair.

Along with power mechanics, auto service 1 and 2 were offered. In auto service 1 students learn shop safety, tire service, exhaust system service, and brake service. They also study about the general maintenance of a car. Auto service 2

teaches students about drive lines and front suspension.

The level of skill learned in class is determined by the student's initiative. Some students will only participate when they have to in class, while others bring their own engine to work on.

The class meets for two hours every day. Tenth through twelfth grade students are enrolled. In the future Cousino is hoping to offer classes for ninth grade students. There is also a proposal to have students bussed to other schools. This would offer a better opportunity to get different outlooks. □



Auto Shop



Squeezing her fingers through the wet clay is Jodie Sniesak.



Theresa Crowley adds the finishing touches to her art project.



Gathering around Ms. Venaleck to observe a creative sculpture demonstration are her eager art students.



Carla Ryan starts the long process of preparing her clay.



Nancy Cass sketches the preliminary drawing for her project.

Creative Thinking

Ever want to let your feelings run free on a piece of paper? Well, that's what the students do in art. The two teachers that oversee the art program are Clara Greenwood and Pat Venalack.

There are three classes associated with art. The first is basic drawing. It offers students a general background in various aspects of drawing in preparation for more accelerated classes. Basic 3-D goes into much more detail. Studio is a class where the more talented students are enrolled. In studio most of the students aren't just drawing for good grades they are preparing for their future. Combining sound individual instruction with patience and determination, students can succeed into turning their talents into careers.

If you have an interest in art these classes at Cousino might be right for you. □



Carefully painting her sculpture is Diane Horn.



Art



Who needs a doctor's note? Paula Dusza performs well without one.



The girls in phys. ed. know when to have fun.



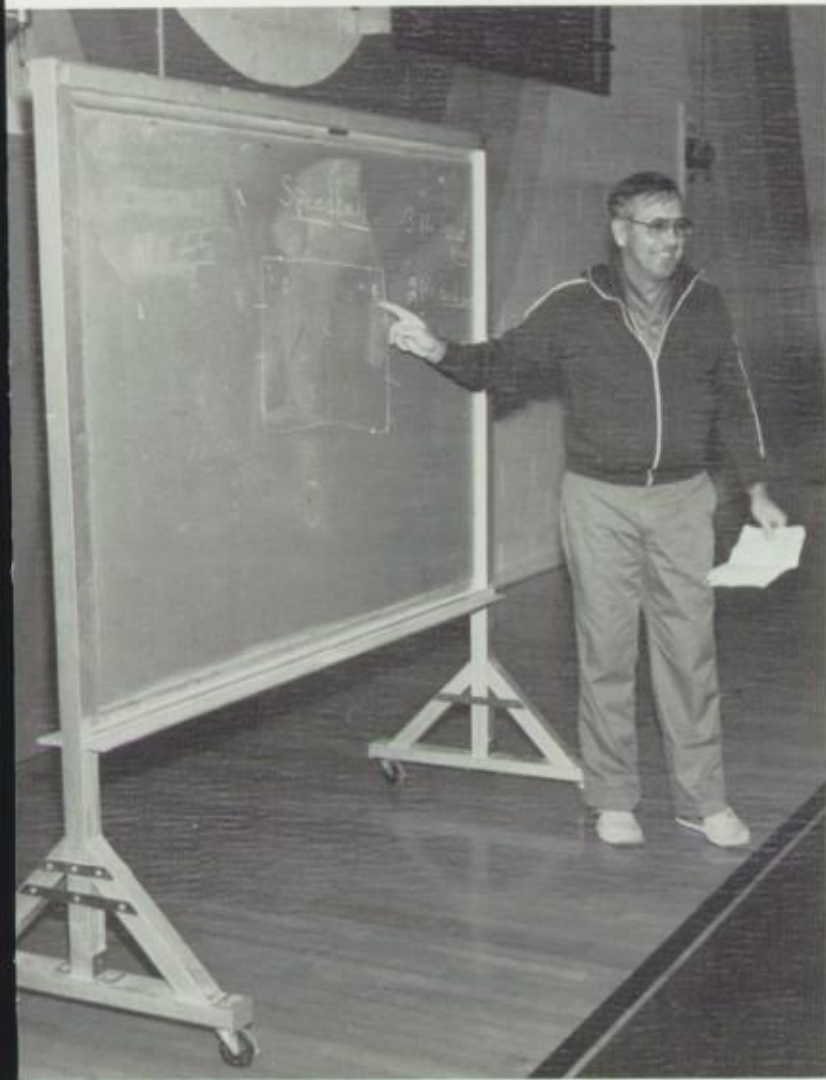
As Chris Michalec works on the leg-strengthening machine, others wait their turn.

Be the Best You Can Be

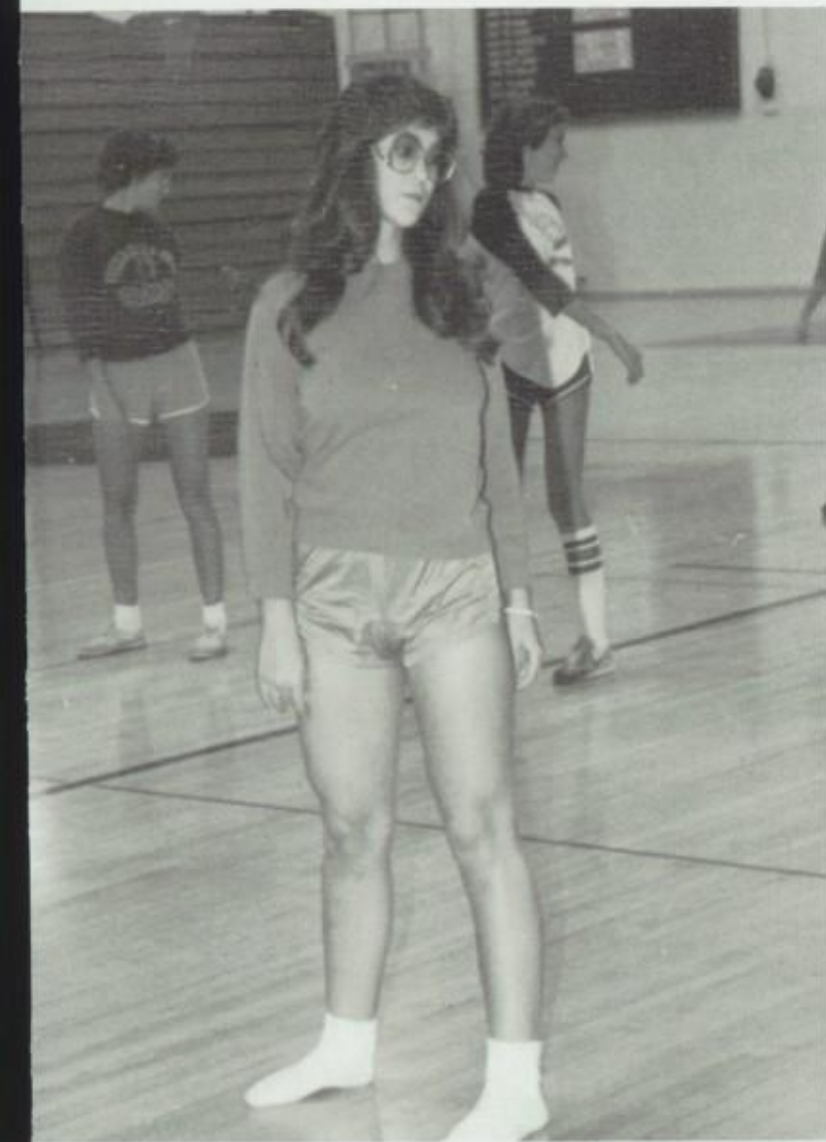
Football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, soccer, softball, weightlifting, aerobics, wrestling, running and golfing are all part of the physical fitness program at Cousino.

These sports are performed in the gym and on the field, throughout the year. Gym is not as easy as many people seem to think. Participation in these sports isn't enough. One must also pass a strenuous physical fitness test. The test includes broad jumping, prone-trunk stretches, flex arm hangs, pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, the shuttle run, the fifty yard dash, the six hundred yard run, the mile and a half, and just plain limber stretching.

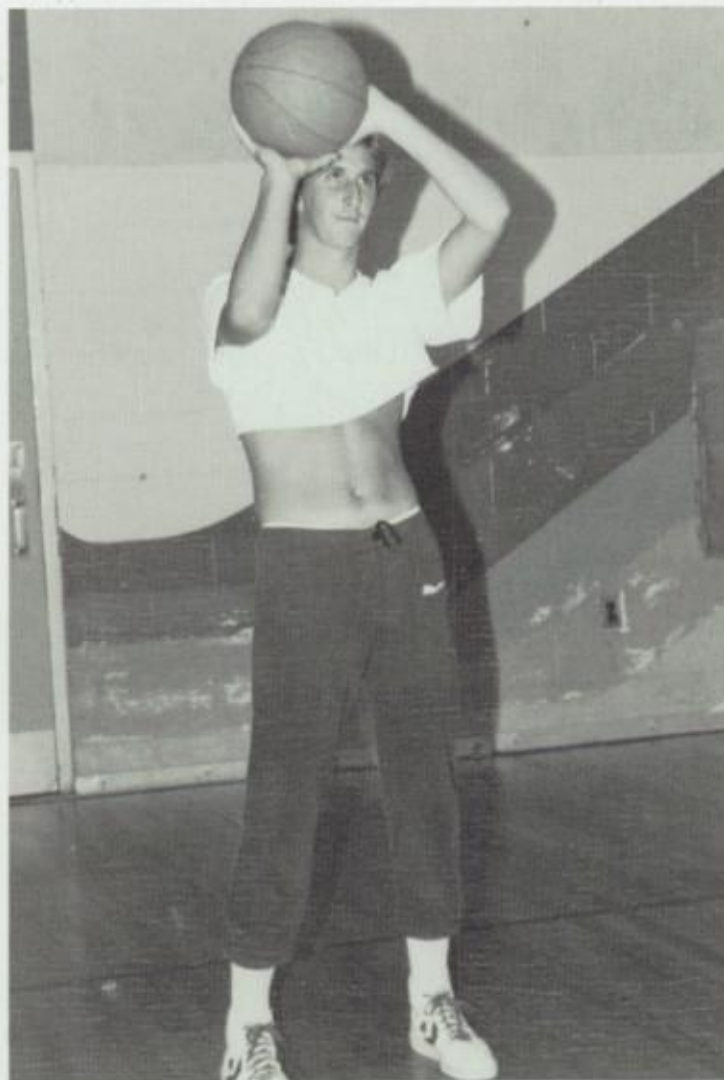
After all of the work required in gym most of the students agree that they came out of the class in better shape than they went in. □



The rules of the game are given by gym teacher, Mr. Skaggs.



Showing great enthusiasm, Becky Orta exercises in gym.



Aiming for perfection by practicing his control is Ken West.



Phys. Ed

Business Ripens in Strawberry Square

The two classes in particular prepare students for the working world. Simulated office is a two hour course taught by Mrs. Glover. The class is partly related to dress code.

The school store is overseen by Mr. Michol; it is a one hour course which prepares students for working in the retail business. Many different items are sold at the store including food, jackets, pins, and stickers.

Both classes require a lot of time and effort. If a student is interested in working in an office or store these classes are definitely beneficial. □



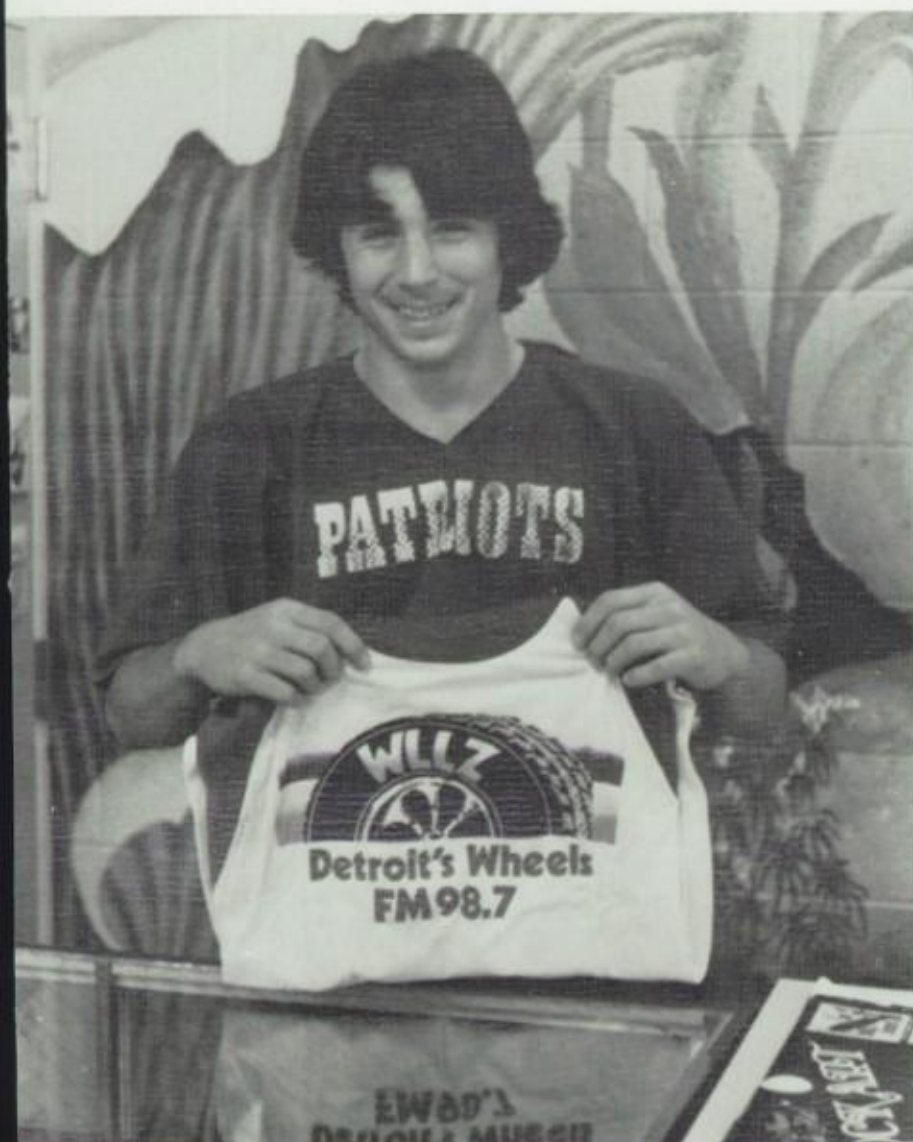
Pointing out the clear home key to Karen Knapp and Kara Dermo is Mrs. Glover.

Gina Ditri tries to trade a candy for Sandy Gadowski's jersey.



Typing like a modern secretary is Deena Skoviak.



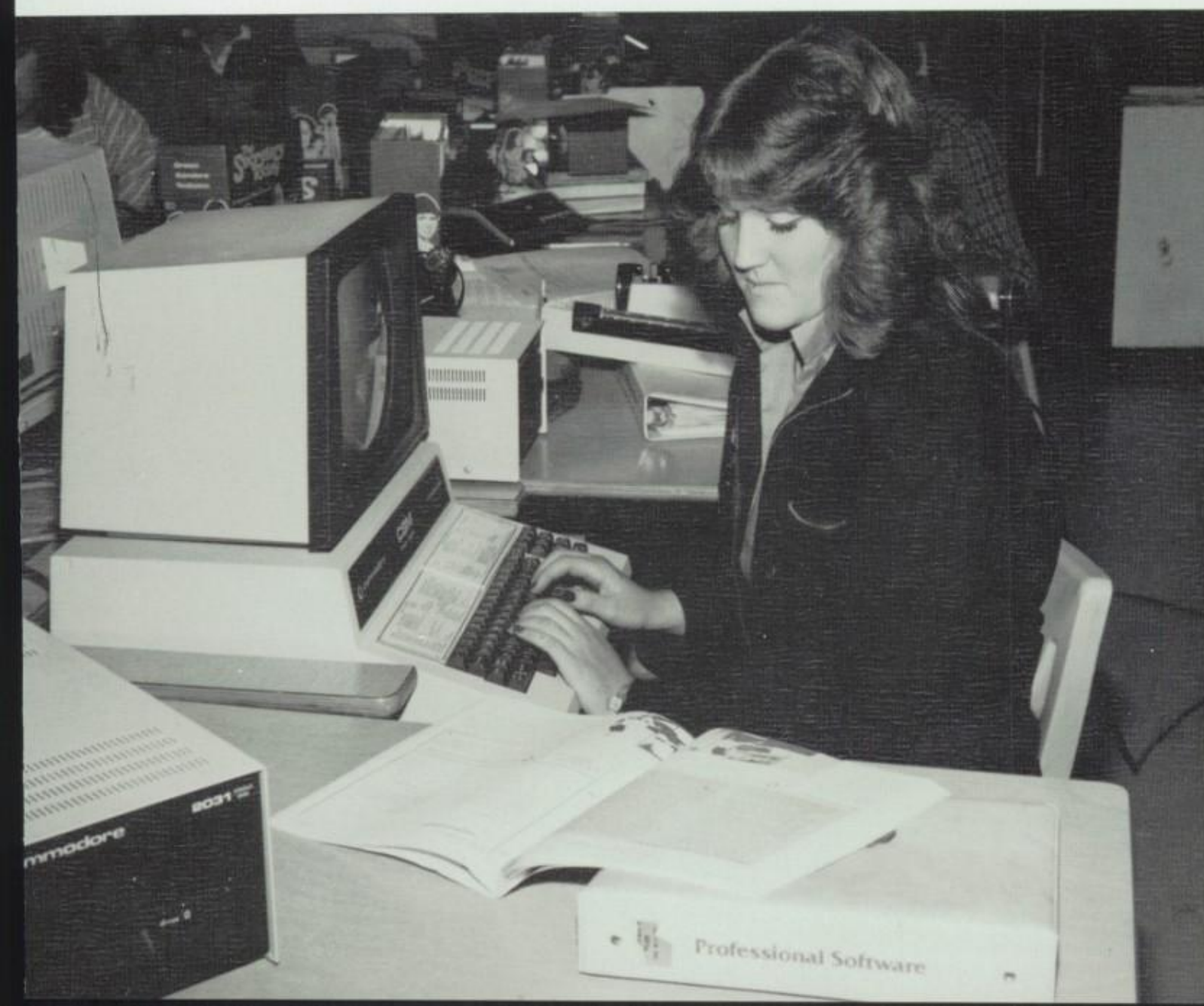


"The best place - the best deals," claims Sam Maniachi.

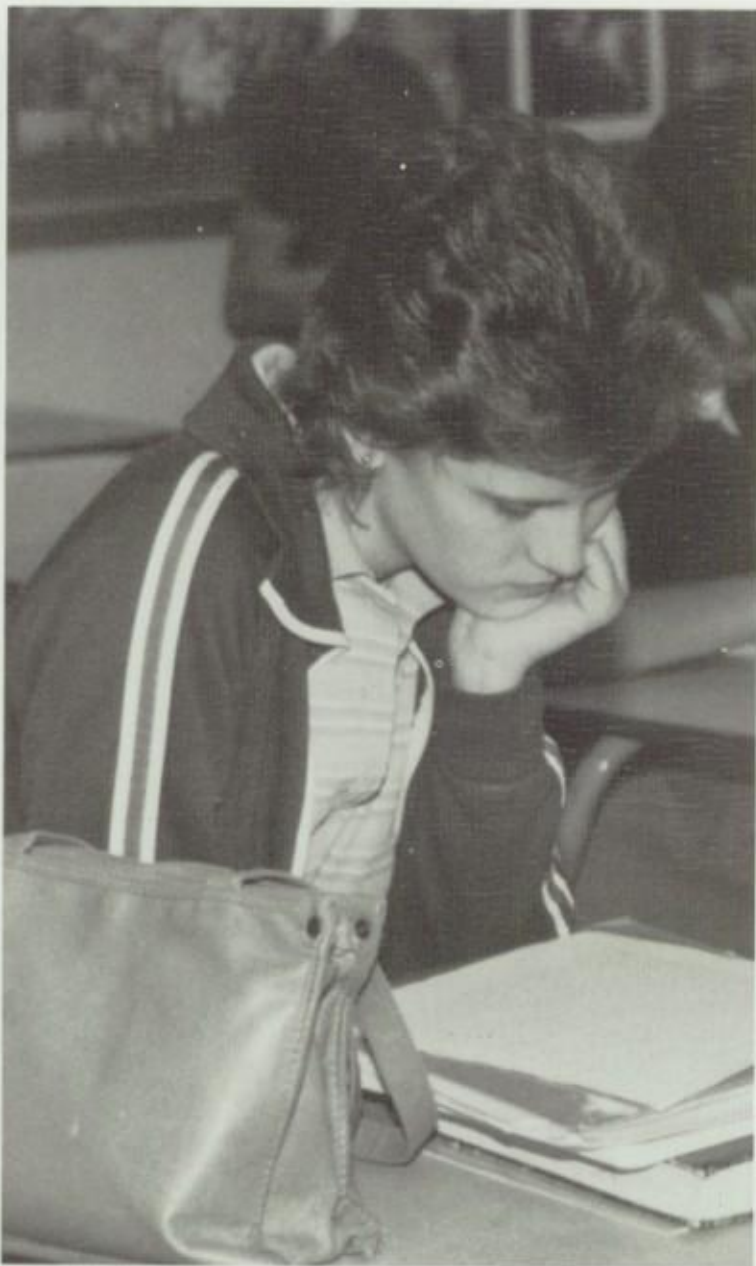


Sue Chapin tries to attract customers to Strawberry Square.

Dana Smith masters the boggled world of the computer.



Business



Concentrating, Cathy Colombo ponders a problem.



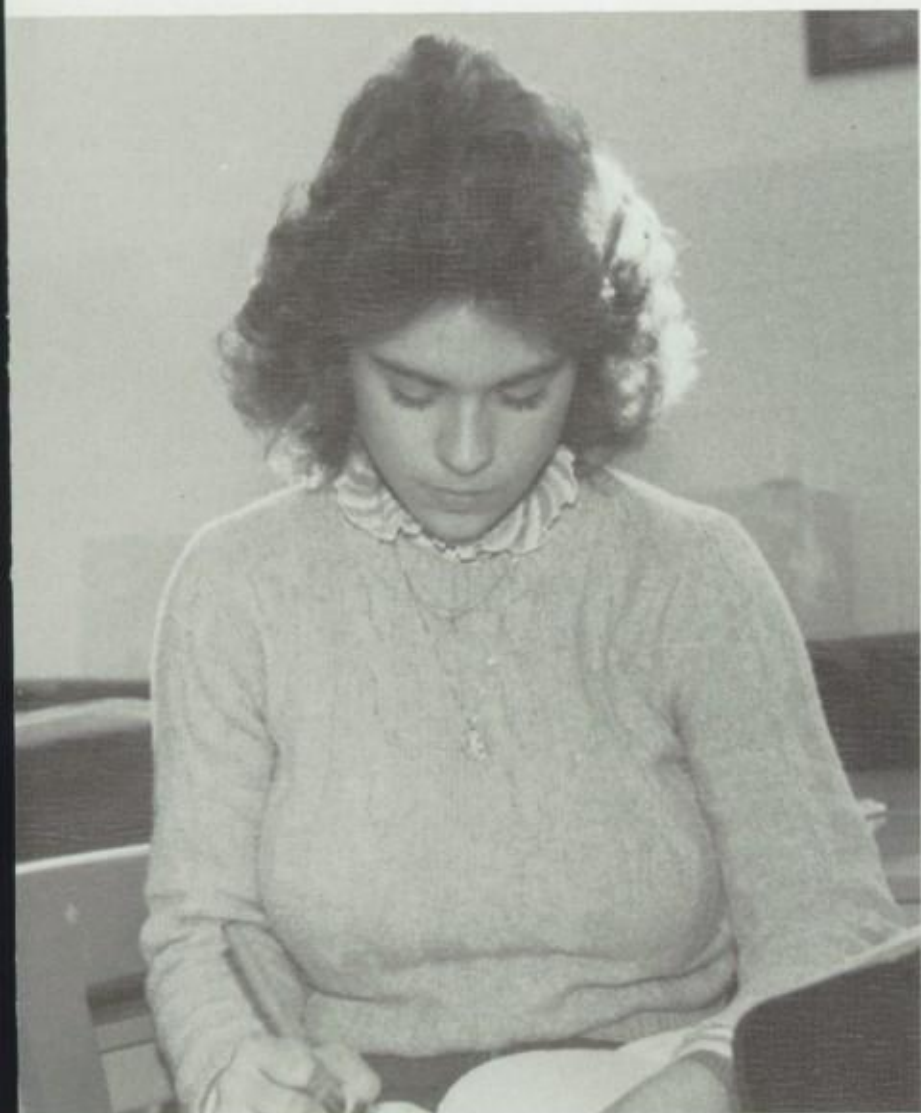
Business students complete their shorthand assignment.



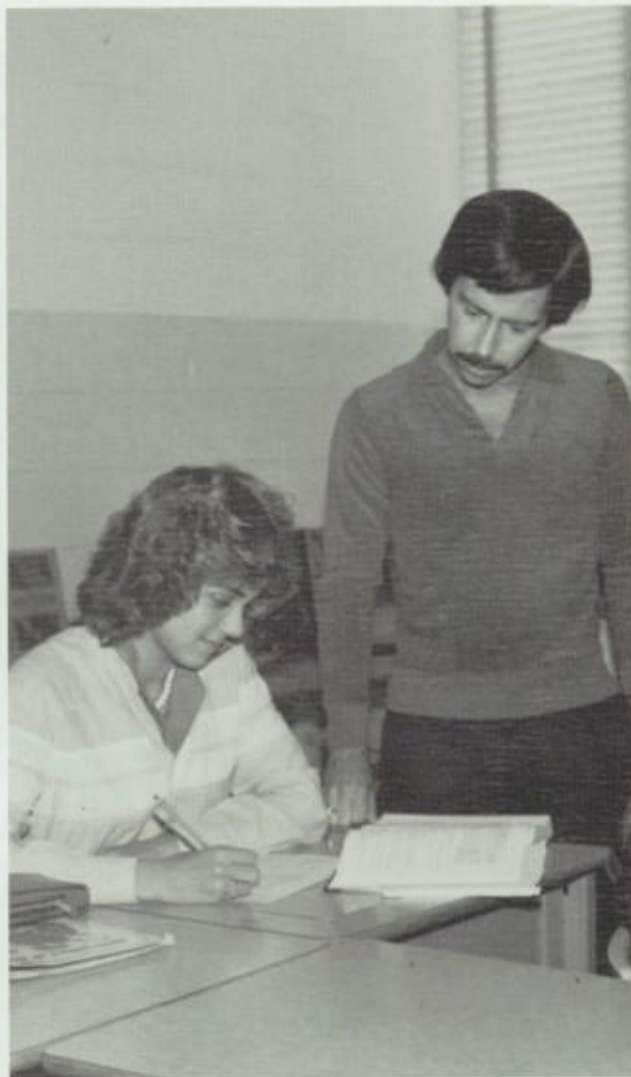
Pleased with his new computer program is Dan Bryer.



Tina LaTorre hits the books in business class.



Learning the skills of shorthand is Lisa Thomas.



Mr. Munn teaches Marie Janotte a new letter style.



Business

Being Busy in the Business World

For students who have decided upon secretarial work or careers that require secretarial skills, Cousino offers typing and shorthand.

Typing is no longer a class exclusively for females. Many guys are realizing that college professors will demand typed papers and are developing these skills now. Most students usually find that typing is very valuable and easier than they had anticipated. Another typing attraction is the fact that homework is never assigned.

Shorthand is easily one of the more confusing, business-related courses. With all of those tiny symbols, it is often compared to learning a foreign language; it is in a sense, a new language.

For the business orientated student with a good math background, accounting offers the most rewards. Assets and liabilities are examined while balance sheets constitute a majority of the work involved.

These classes are essential for the student who wishes to embark upon a career in business. □



Kim Phillips tries to finish her homework assignment.

It's Sizzlin' in Home Ec.

Anyone who has one of Mrs. Capling's home economics classes: child development, cosmetology, interior decorating, food, or child care recognizes that a lot of hard work and planning goes into these courses.

This year the two most popular classes are foods and child development. The food class began the year busying themselves with the WPHS open house. The first week of school they began planning the menu and hors d'oeuvres for the festive occasion. The tremendous success can be attributed to the food classes' ability to serve approximately 200 people. Mrs. Capling, the home economics teacher, boasted, "The class thought it was a new and different experience and all would like to do it again."

A number of different activities kept the students busy throughout the year. The most enjoyable one for the child development class was the Oct. 25 Halloween party. Children ages 1-4 dressed up in costumes, played games, and participated in many activities during the fun filled day. Cousino students and their "little guests" are all proud of how the 1983 Halloween Party turned out. □



Elaine Burkwinski teaches a little witch some new tricks.



Home Economics



Cooking a gourmet dish is Brian Davis, Bob Siwha, and Jim Baginski.



Sherri Lowery helps Nancy Rajsic try a new hairstyle.



Shelley Michaud helps Wendy Felix with a makeover.



Finishing off a job well done is Chris Krantz.



Standing at attention in marching band is Jennifer Mead.



Another chord grabs attention as John Bellini practices.



Harold Remlinger keeps up a strong backbeat for the band.

Note-Worthy Musicians

Cousino's band classes are conducted by Mr. Jose Mallare. These three classes develop the student's playing ability as well as vocabulary. All students are exposed to composers and musical forms of different eras.

The different bands at Cousino are symphonic, concert, and jazz. Two additional musical groups are the marching band and the flute ensemble.

The officers of the symphonic band are president, Shannon Rawley; vice-president, Roxann Paczowski; Treasurer, Linda Shoaff; and secretary, Donna Pattrosso. These leaders combined with the officers of concert band, president, Sheryl Vinch; vice-president, Monica Mroz; treasurer, Karen Prince; and secretary, Chris Bliss do a lot of extra work to assure that everything runs smoothly.

The marching band and the flute ensemble consist of students from both the concert and symphonic bands. Jazz band explores areas of music from the swing and dixie band era. □



Darlene Lyon proves that playing percussion takes great concentration.

Vocalists are Soaring to Singing Heights

Cousino has only one choir class this year, chorale. It consists of students from all grades. These students learn new vocabulary while exploring musical literature.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Lief Lindblom. Mr. Lindblom is always encouraging the choir to improve. Cousino choir students continually strive to do their best so they can make a favorable impression and be selected to tour England with the Warren Youth Chorale.

Even though Mr. Lindblom is in charge of the choir, the officers should not be overlooked. The president, Eric Handsen; vice-president, Bob Covert; secretary, Therese Bisson; and treasurer, Bob Heine work hard planning and carrying out their responsibilities.

The choir annually goes to the Solo and Ensemble Festival. Many Cousino students traditionally receive ratings of I in district and go on to state competition. □



Band/Chorus



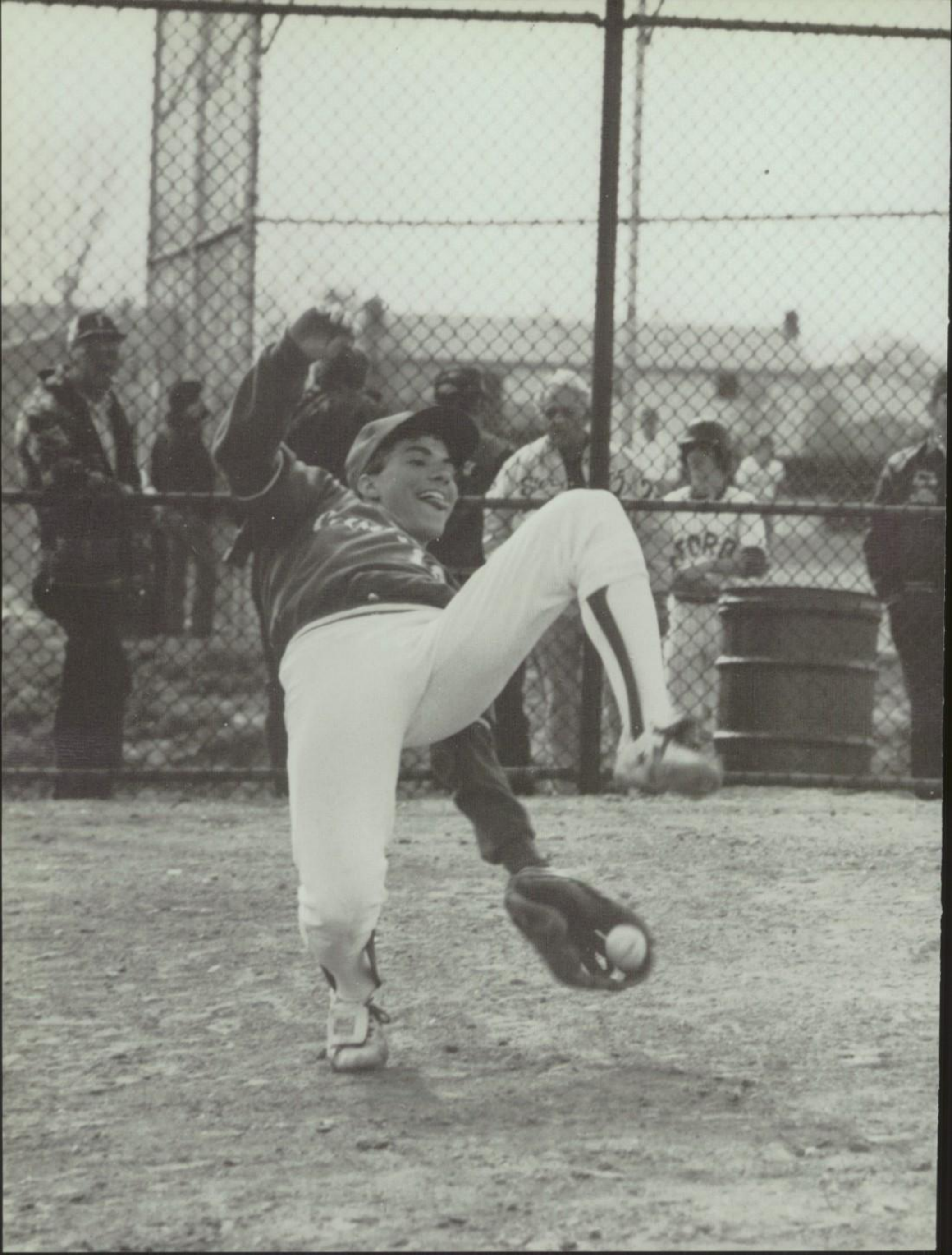
Studying some new music are Karen Sancimino and Lisa Wood.



Cheryl Karpinski, Deanne Pavelek and Sue Pavelek show off their ringing voices in choir.

Choir officers: Bob Heine, Terese Blisson, Eric Hanson, Bob Covert







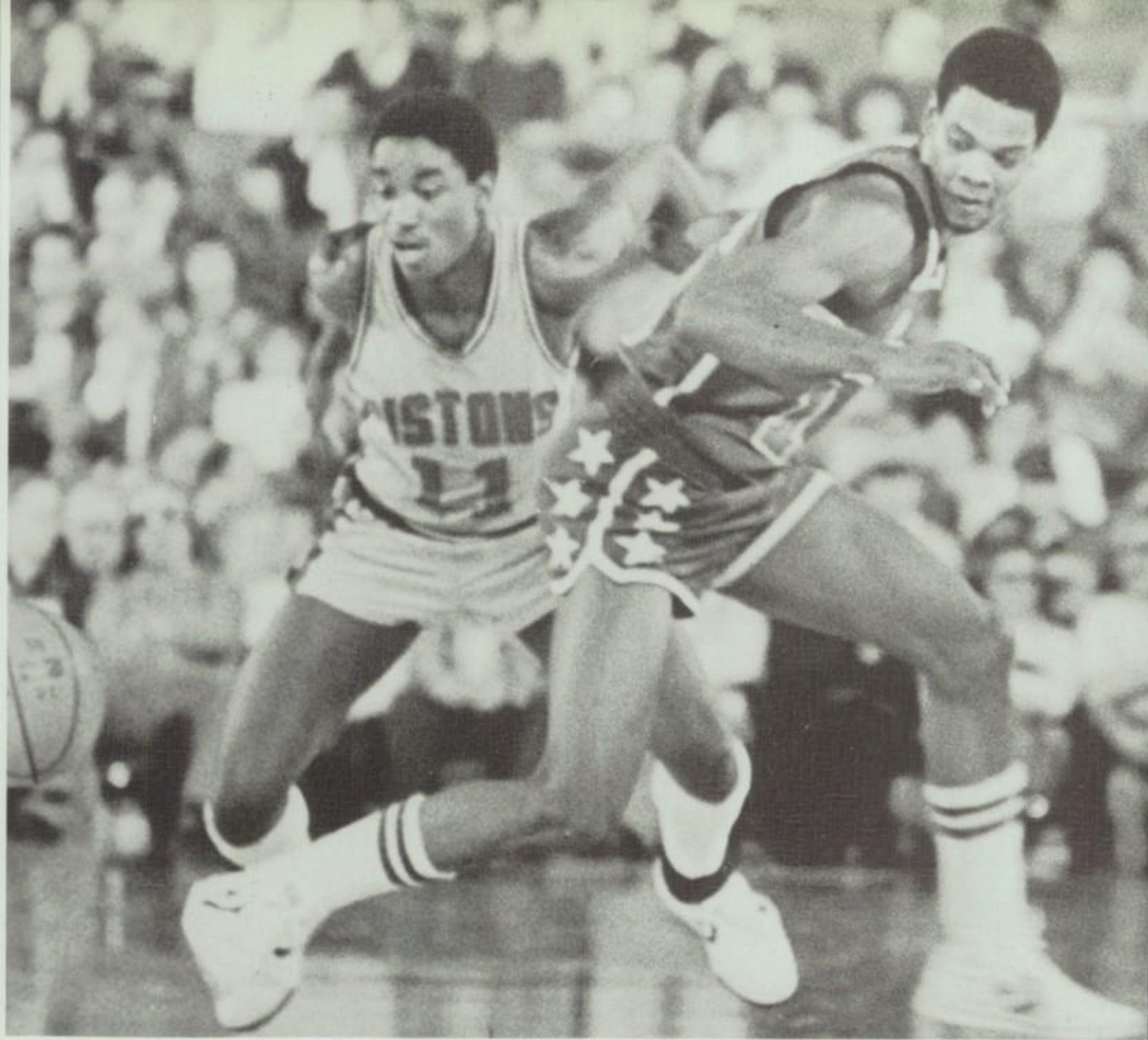
GOING FOR THE GOLD



At Cousino we're all winners! Each athlete, coach, parent and spectator experienced exciting moments during the past school year that will remain for a lifetime. The challenges faced on the gridiron, the track and the gymnasium provided highlights for all of us. Whether in the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, it was the simple opportunity of GOING FOR THE GOLD that made it so rewarding. Yes, at Cousino we're all winners! □

The skill of catching is demonstrated by Gregg Miller.

The patriot basketball team controls the tip to start another exciting game.



Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with steals, assists and points.

Stacy Graber trots towards first base after drawing a base on balls.

In 1984 Billy Sims was a winner on the gridiron and in the courts.





Vrooom! The cars roared through the streets of Detroit during the summer Grand Prix.

The Detroit Lions trounced the Cousino faculty in a basketball game.

1984 REVISITED

The focus throughout the world of sports this past year has been on the negative aspects of many athlete's private lives. No longer is he a person to be idolized and placed high on a pedestal, far above the rest of the populace. Athletes have been exposed as they are: human beings subject to the same pressures and evils we all face in our lives. Yet, amid all the drug busts, the contract negotiations, and controversy surrounding sports, the show *did* go on.

The Los Angeles Raiders put on quite a performance in Super Bowl XVIII, dismantling Washington 38-9. This game may prove to be very significant, because the Raiders deviated from "high tech" football and

won convincingly by playing the "old fashioned" way. In the USFL's first season, Anthony Carter and the Michigan Panthers captured Detroit's heart, as well as the league championship. Finally, in college football, the Miami Hurricanes stunned No. 1 ranked Nebraska and won the National Championship in a exciting contest, 31-30.

In baseball, the local boys made a run at a pennant, but fell short to eventual champ Baltimore. Dan Petry, Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell, and Lou Whitaker all had excellent seasons for the Tigers, but they couldn't overcome M.V.P. Cal Ripken and the rest of the Orioles. □





Leader of the Pack

Coaching a high school team is a difficult and demanding task. It requires patience, perseverance and skill in dealing with people both young and old as well as a sound knowledge about the sport. The job frequently requires long hours before, during, and after the season, and the pay isn't very good.

A coach's job description is quite varied. He must motivate young people as well as teach them. He's a bit of a father figure and a counselor, a leader and an administrator. He must manipulate many egos into playing as a team but trying not to bruise too many while doing so.

Dealing with the parents and the community is also a challenging task.

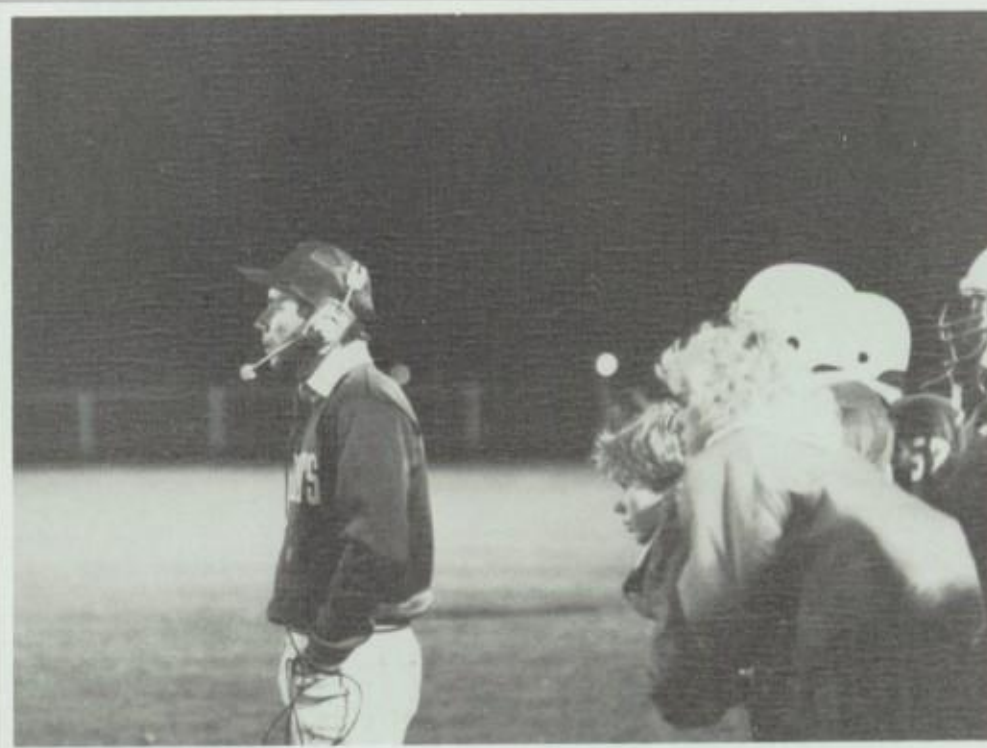
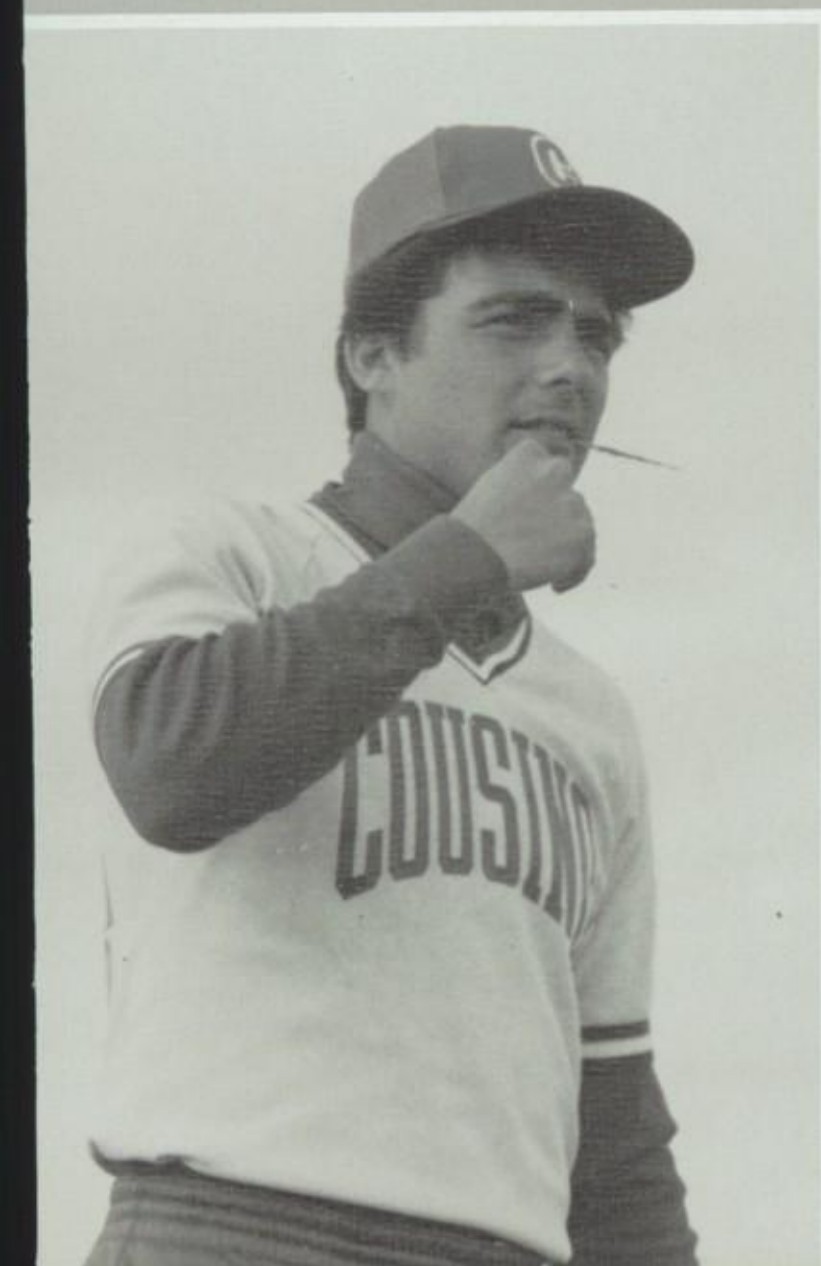
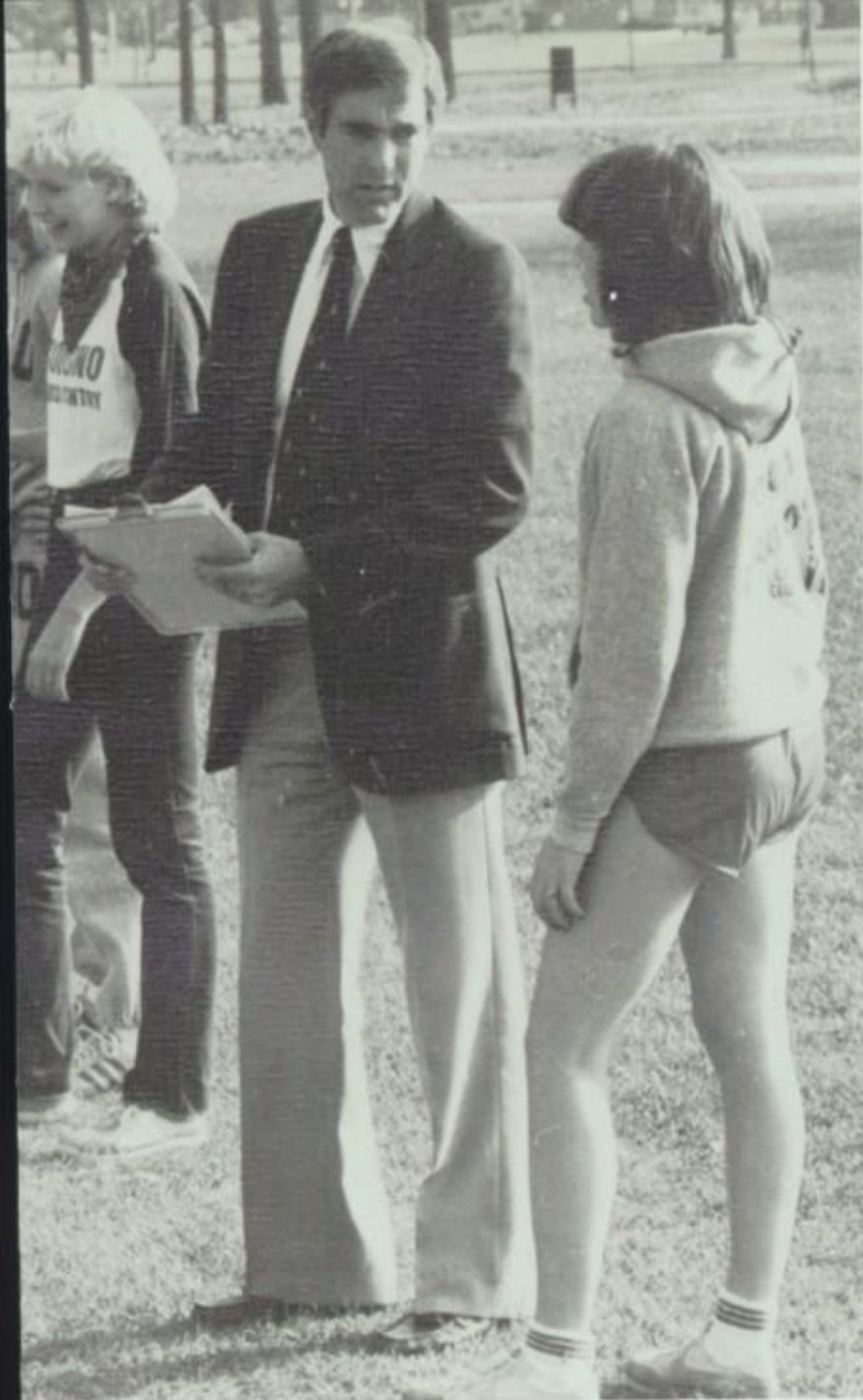
A coach must devote himself to his program and all the program entails. He must stress winning, not at all costs, but at a stiff price. The coach should also be a tactician, and a student of his game.

Cousino's coaches all fill these requirements; they make our school a good place to be an athlete. Frequently these men and women get overlooked for the fine jobs they do. They deserve our recognition and appreciation. □

Timeouts can be hectic, as demonstrated by Rich Dobrzynski and his varsity cagers.

Both Coach Pasini's and J. V. player Dave Gomola's eyes are riveted to the ball as Gomola rounds third base.





coaches

Mr. Carleton and Lana Salowitz discuss the pros and cons of her run.

Head Football Coach Bob Kalbfleisch shows concern over action on field.

Headphones connect J. V. football coach Bob Harla to the booth during a game at Sterling.

Dave Prestininzi signals some instructions to his J. V. softball players.

managers



Valerie Mann and Anne Grogan pose for camera on sideline of varsity football game.

With pencil in hand Lisa Kroft follows the action intently.

Taking a break from their duties are football managers Tammy Kelly and Lisa Kroft.





Beyond the Call of Duty

Cross Country managers Grace Pirrami and Beth Bittner double as timers during a meet at Cousino.

Tammy Kelly stays close to Coach Harla while doing offensive stats.

Although many may not realize it, one of the most important forces behind Cousino's terrific teams are its managers and timers.

A helping hand to the coach, the manager and timers help train, encourage, and motivate the team.

The manager has many headaches during the season. They cater to the team's needs, check the roster, set up the equipment and are at all the games and practices. It is the managers responsibility to keep all things in order.

Even though the managers and timers job is a hectic one, they generally seem to do well. They're

both a buddy to the team's members and an assistant to the coach. A lot of the team's enthusiasm and determination comes from their dedication and inspiration. Most teams realize they could not do without managers and timers and are appreciative of all the little things they do.

Cousino has always done well in sports; we have been number one again and again. We must remember that doing our best requires the best of coaches, team members, and managers, and timers. We thank them all for their effort in making Cousino number one! □

Spirited Pats march in the annual homecoming parade.



GIMMIE A "C"

Although at times Cousino spirit may seem to be on the decline going to one of our football or basketball games will easily reassure the troubled soul. Attendance at most of our events is gratifying. The fans who attend the less popular events are

being as enthusiastic and boistrous as those at Homecoming.

The feeling you get from mingling in the stands and cheering the good play and great official is like no other. The pervading thought running through almost everyones minds is that if they yell just a little bit longer and a little bit louder the ball will miraculously fly an extra ten yards to land in the outstretched arms of one of our players as he crosses the goal line. The Cousino cheering section is proud of their teams and has always been noted for being sportsmen in both victory and defeats. □



Members of the senior class combine with the football team in the spirited pep rally.



The Homecoming crowd is jubilant over Greg breaking loose.



Carolyn Chlupkowski and Becky Bozek are caught up in the excitement.



Spectators of all ages are photographed after a Cousino Basketball victory.

fans

Nancy Cass follows through with her swing moments after contact.

Astride a beautiful animal Sue Muser demonstrates her horsemanship.



Two members of the Miller High-Lifers softball team Sandy Miller and Sandy Halinski are caught in a reflective pose.

St. Malachy's prize winning gang.

Cousino's weight room lets Tom Opalewski work out on the machines.



OFF THE RECORD.....

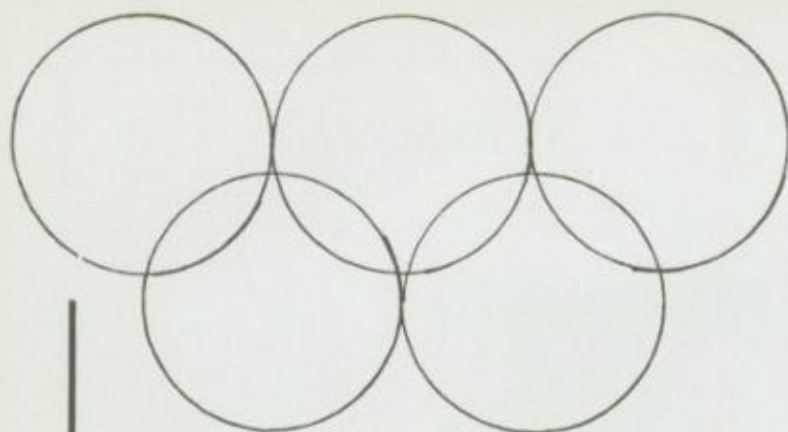
Sports are a glamorous and exciting part of any high school atmosphere. Pep rallies, big crowds, and media coverage all point to how big-time varsity sports have become. But the thrill of competition isn't limited to those that play for the Patriots. Many Cousino students owe their sporting allegiances to Falcons, Orioles, Sixers, and many others; including an appropriately titled softball team - The Brew Crew. Still others are inclined more toward individual sports like skiing or tennis. For the most part Cousino's population loves some kind of sport, and these activities are as varied as the students themselves.

Summer sees many softball and soccer teams put together. Water-skiing and swimming become more popular as the weather heats up. A premium is put on outside activity: tennis, golf, volleyball, baseball, etc. . . .

Everything changes in winter, except the drive to compete and have fun. Good hockey can be seen in rinks all over, and recreation basketball leagues spring up. Racquetball, skiing, and skating are also enjoyed by many.

Many of us enjoy athletics. The thrill is no different nor is the competition lessened because the activity isn't affiliated with Cousino. □





1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cousino
17
28
33
21
20
18
33
24
14

Mott
Chippewa Valley
Romeo
Stevenson
Sterling Heights
Eisenhower
Woods-Tower
Fraser
Fraser

Opponent
14
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7
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7
15
14
26
17

Cousino
21
21
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5
18
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1983 J.V. SOFTBALL

Sterling Heights
Mott
Centerline
Centerline
Romeo
Lakeview
Lakeview
Utica Ford
Fraser
Troy Athens
Tron Athens
Lakeshore
Lakeshore
Lincoln
Sterling Heights
Bishop Gallagher
Anchor Bay
Eisenhower
Regina
Regina
Chippewa Valley
Stevenson
Utica Ford
Fraser

Opponent
3
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1983 J.V. FOOTBALL

Cousino
28
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21
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12
12
20

Mott
Chippewa Valley
Romeo
Stevenson
Sterling Heights
Eisenhower
Woods-Tower
Fraser
Fraser

Opponent
13
6
12
36
26
18
19
14
22

Cousino
39
49
49
47
41
55
40
55
22

Macomb County Meet
Conference Meet
Regional Meet
Titan Relay
East Detroit Invitational

1983 GIRLS TRACK

Sterling Heights
Henry Ford II
Mott
Romeo
Chippewa Valley
Warren
Utica
Eisenhower
Stevenson

Opponent
84
74
70
76
82
68
83
68
96
8th
9th
4th
8th
8th

1983 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Cousino
26
18
29
30
25
24
28
20
43
19
21
45

Eisenhower
Fraser
Romeo
Woods-Tower
Lutheran North
Sterling Heights
Utica
Mott
Chippewa Valley
Utica
St. Clements
Stevenson

Opponent
33
44
26
25
30
31
28
41
20
40
40
16
18th
2nd
8th
6th
9th
7th
8th

West Bloomfield Invitational
Lakeview Invitational
Shrine Invitational
Centerline
Macob County Invitational
Regional
Conference

Cousino
22
35
51
34
47
56
27
44
10
Conference Meet
Regional Meet
DeLaSalle Relay
County Meet

1983 BOYS TRACK

Sterling Heights
Henry Ford II
Mott
Romeo
Chippewa Valley
Warren
Utica
Eisenhower
Stevenson

Opponent
110
96
84
98
85
76
105
88
122
11th
14th
6th
18th

1984 J.V. BASKETBALL

Cousino	Opponent	Cousino
30	Ferndale 41	4
42	Mott 29	13
34	Centerline 35	7
43	Fitzgerald 27	4
52	Bishop Bourges 45	4
48	Warren 42	1
28	Henry Ford II 36	11
33	Stevenson 37	3
35	Woods-Tower 47	21
37	Romeo 54	2
31	Eisenhower 35	8
59	Utica 45	4
28	Chippewa Valley 30	5
48	Fraser 30	2
45	Sterling Heights 41	15
19	Stevenson 33	14
32	Woods-Tower 33	7
34	Eisenhower 32	0
36	Chippewa Valley 35	9
33	Sterling Heights 43	10

1984 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Cousino	Opponent	Cousino
2	Mott 0	1
0	Stevenson 2	
0	Henry Ford II 2	
0	Woods-Tower 2	
2	Romeo 0	8
2	Eisenhower 0	7
2	Utica 0	4
2	Fraser 0	3
2	Sterling Heights 0	1
2	Stevenson 0	7
0	Woods-Tower 2	3
2	Eisenhower 0	6
2	Chippewa Valley 0	2
2	Sterling Heights 0	0
2	Sterling Heights 0	32
M.C.C.C. Invitational		2nd 2

1983 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cousino	Opponent	Cousino
55	Port. Huron 36	2
53	Lakeshore 25	6
31	Regina 36	42
35	Mott 39	2
51	Centerline 52	8
92	Warren 22	4
41	Stevenson 35	2
39	Utica Ford 54	4
48	Woods-Tower 50	0
27	Romeo 33	
40	Eisenhower 33	
9	Utica 44	
6	Chippewa Valley 36	
5	Fraser 51	
6	Sterling Heights 45	
0	Stevenson 41	
7	Woods-Tower 55	
3	Eisenhower 50	
9	Chippewa Valley 34	
4	Sterling Heights 39	
1	Utica Ford 48	

1983 VARSITY SOFTBALL

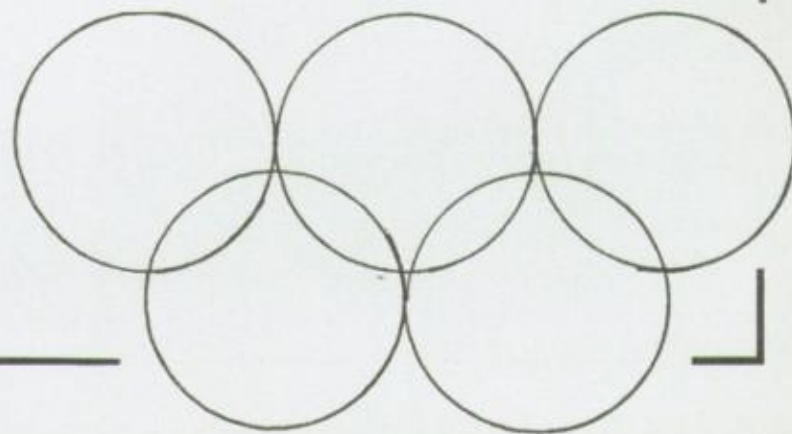
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Eisenhower 5
Mott 8
Sterling Heights 8
Romeo 2
Henry Ford II 1
Dondero 7
West Bloomfield 0
Clarkston 5
Fraser 1
Kimball 3
Sterling Heights 1
Sterling Heights 10
Lapeer West 5
Pontiac Catholic 1
Eisenhower 5
Eisenhower 8
Warren 2
Chippewa Valley 1
Henry Ford II 1
Henry Ford II 4
Stevenson 2
Stevenson 8
Stevenson 11
Fraser 8
Fraser 3

1983 J.V. BASEBALL

Opponent
Sterling Heights 4
Eisenhower 6
Mott 0
Romeo 9
Henry Ford II 5
Fraser 0
Sterling Heights 7
Eisenhower 9
Chippewa Valley 2
Stevenson 5
Henry Ford II 1
Fraser 4

1983 BOYS TENNIS

Opponent
De LaSalle 3
Lamphere 3
Tower 3
Chippewa Valley 5
Romeo 6
Henry Ford II 2
Stevenson 4½
Sterling Heights 6
Warren 0
Eisenhower 4½
Mott 6
Utica 4½
Fraser 8



IT'S SMASHING!

By posting a 9-2 record, the Cousino girl's tennis team kept up the fine tradition established over the years. The Patriots finished third in the Macomb Athletic Conference and fourth in their regional meet.

Cousino had some fine individual performers. Sophomore Ann MacIntyre was the number one singles player all season, while senior Angie Selasky finished with a 9-2 record. Both Angie and Ann were honored as All-Conference selections. The two, along with Alyssa Konkell reached the Regional semi-finals.

Dana Brablec and Teresa Gualdoni comprised the number one doubles team. They had a good year together, chalking up a 9-2 record and also earned an appearance in the Regional semi-finals. □

1983 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bridget LaBelle, Teresa Gualdoni, Nany Radke, Donna Colombo, Danna Brabec, Angie Selasky. BACK ROW: Nancy Laukonis, Andrea Majewski, Laura Laukonis, Ann MacIntyre, Alyssa Konkell, Coach Ed Danner.



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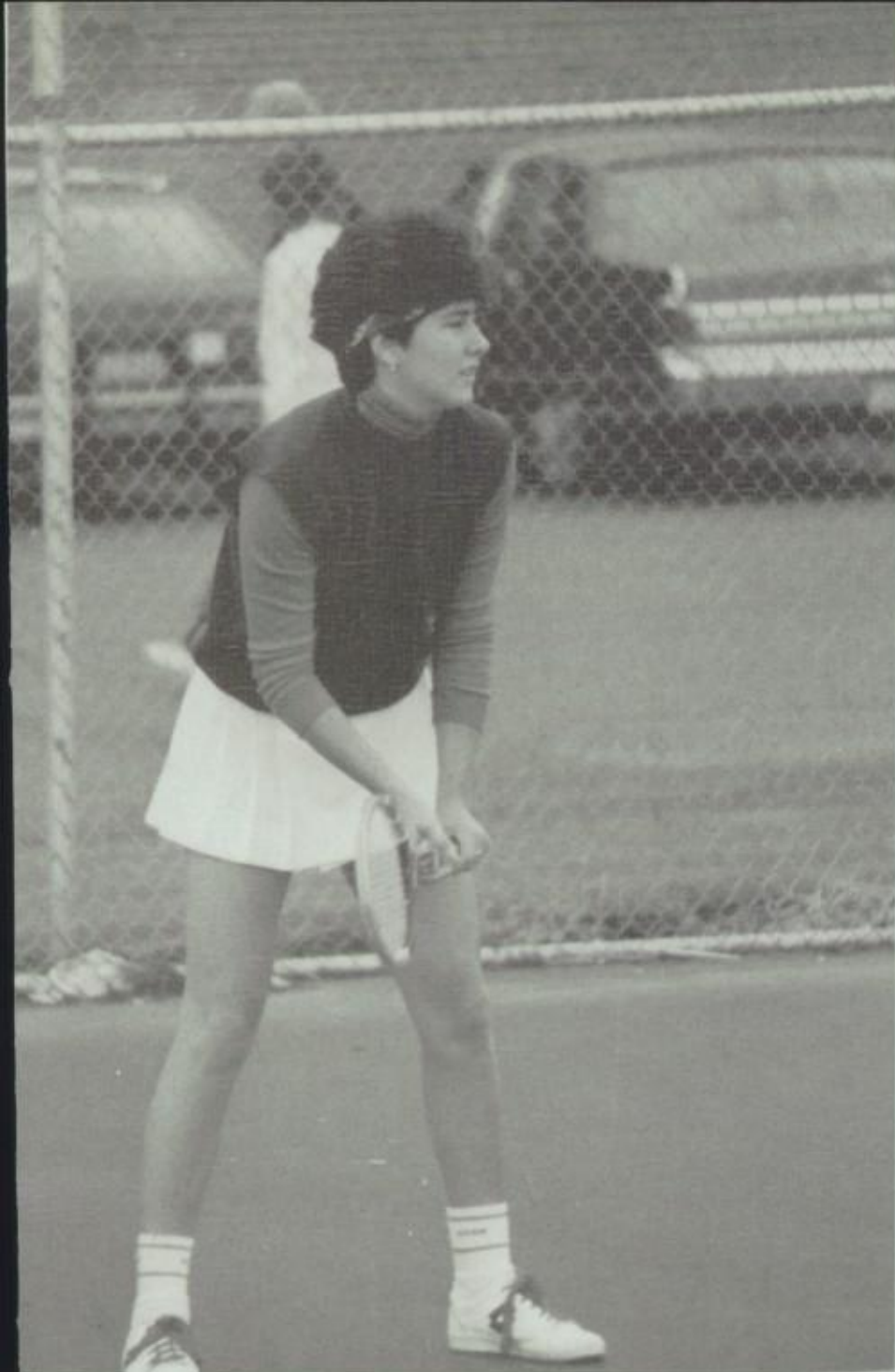


Donna Colombo demonstrates that concentration is important in tennis.

Showing off a new serving style is Theresa Gualdoni.

As Andrea Majewski waits for action, her eye never leaves the approaching ball.





Concentration is written on Toni Bartoli's face.

Anne MacIntyre watches her return spiral over the net.

Acting another serve Angie Selasky reaches high.

Again Alyssa Konkell smashes the return.



WHAT A SEASON IT WAS!

Considering their 7-2 record and their national division title, this year's varsity football team deserves praise for a fine season. Before losing two heartbreakers to a powerful Fraser team, the Pats were 7-0 and ranked number 7 in the state. This record was compiled against a strong schedule in the M.A.C. Come-from-behind victories against Mott, Stevenson, and Eisenhower combined with the thrashing of Warren Woods-Tower gave Patriot fans many thrills. This team had character, poise, determination, and aggressiveness. It also had quite a bit of talent, both on offense and defense.

Greg Loose was the strongest weapon in Cousino's attack. He gained 1,320 yards, averaged 6/6 yards per carry, and scored 19 touchdowns. Loose was named as a running back on the all-league, all-county, all-metro, and all-suburban teams, as well as being voted the most valuable player in the league.

Quarterback Keith Puffpaff also had good statistics, completing 54 of 108 passes, with six of them going for touchdowns. This all-league performer seemed best in the clutch, and his play in the Eisenhower miracle was excellent. Three sure-handed receivers made Cousino's passing game so effective. Seniors Eric Zurawski

(all-league) and Chuck Steinmetz, along with junior Dave Gomola were all fine pass-catchers.

The key to the offense this season was the offensive line. A question mark during the pre-season, this group played very well all year. Mike Hardy, Mark Wolfe and Jeff Glaser were constantly good while Mike Zaziski was outstanding. Although more recognizable playing defensive tackle, Zaziski was voted all-league, all-county, all-metro east and all-suburban honors.

Cousino's defense was among the best in the league, giving up an average of only 11.8 points per game. They were keyed by linebacker Mitch Rastigue, who played both ways, doubling as a fine fullback on offense. He was honored by being named all-league and all-county, and finished with 65 tackles. Mitch also punted for the Patriots, and averaged 41 yards per punt during his two seasons. Other key players were Zaziski (67 tackles), Jeff Brock (88 tackles), Carl Hoffman, and Steve Koznik. The defensive secondary showcase two seniors Keith Hoder and Joe Stockel. Each made all-league, with Hoder making 50 tackles and Stockel intercepting four passes.

Although they will be hurt badly by graduation, Cousino has many capable players coming back next year. The experience the underclassmen gained this year should help them in the future. It is hoped that Cousino can maintain the winning ways that Coach Kalbfleisch has established in his three years here. □



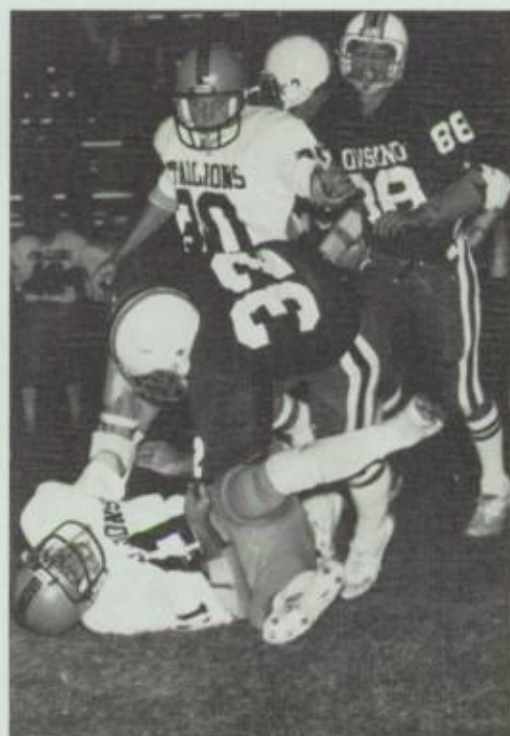
Outstanding junior kicker Ron Depner concentrates on his form as Keith Hoder spots the pigskin.



Keith Puffpaff calls the play as a muddy offense listens during the Warren Woods-Tower victory.



The team loosens up moments before the second half in the win over Mott.



GREG BREAKS LOOSE



THE 1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dave Gomola, Gregg Miller, Darrin Addington, Joe Stockel, Larry Fiori, Ken Wisneski, Brad Bialy, Kraig Garret, Mike Quigley, Jim Oleksinski. SECOND ROW: Mitch Rastique, Sal Aiello, Dave Skidmore, Joe Blalk, Jeff Brock, Kieth Hoder, Rick Spence, Bob Covert, Ron Depner, Keith Puffpaff, Lennie Danielson. THIRD ROW: Coach Kalbfleisch, Mike Zaziski, Carl Hoffman, Chris Marcangelo, Erik Zurowski, Chuck Stienmetz, Mark Wolfe, Bill Berarado, Chris Killop, Mike Hardy, Hayden Griffith. FOURTH ROW: Coach Harla, Steve Kosnik, Dave Soltis, Jeff Glaser, Bob Ferner, Dan Muschong, Mike Radoni, Steve Lenander, Kieth Ugorowski, Steve Ramus, Greg Loose.

football

THE LONGEST YARD

Warren Cousino's J.V. football team had high hopes for a successful season until injuries forced varsity coach, Mr. Kalbfleisch, to call up four sophomores. All four started both ways, as tackle Len Danielson, nose guard Steve Ramus, and defensive end Keith Ugorowski all helped the varsity squad.

Meanwhile, Coach Harla and Coach Carion were forced to rebuild the offensive and defensive lines with newcomers. This weakness was apparent in all their games, as the junior varsity team finished with a 1-8 record. "We were forced to change our emphasis on winning and we decided to play everybody," said Harla. "The sophomores have improved and given what we (the coaching staff) have asked of them!"

The thirty-two sophomores who endured the rough season are being counted on for the future. □

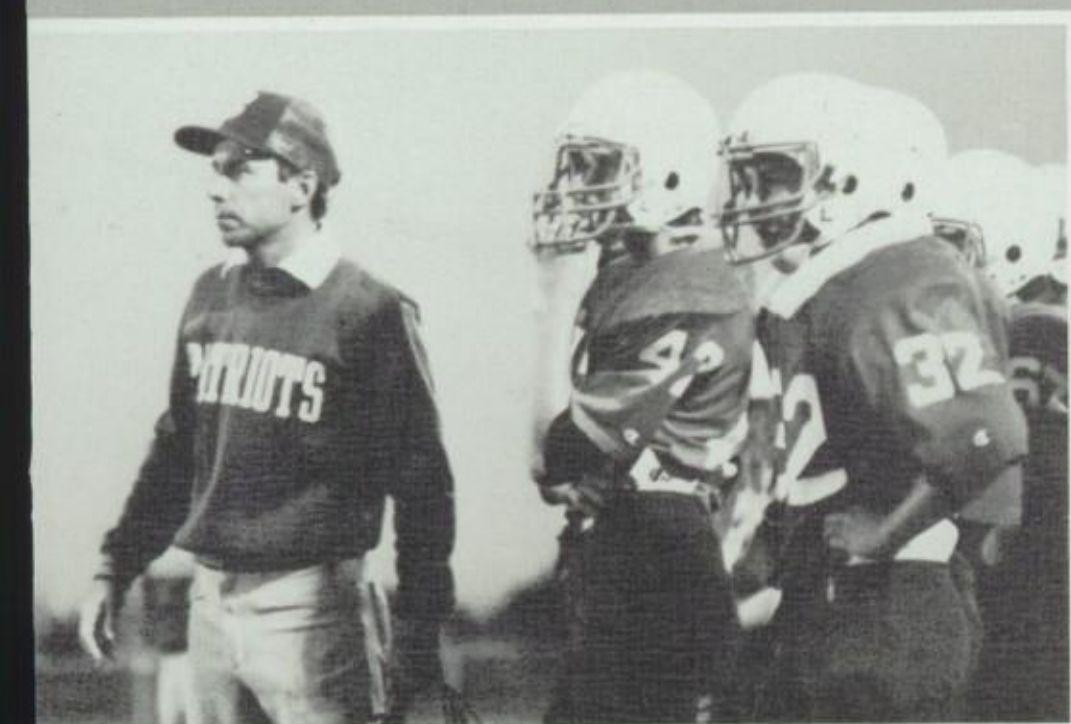


football



THE 1983 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eric Katterson, Joe Jakubowski, Greg Sudderth, Jay Jakubowski, Martin Sanclemente, Kenneth Gulbrandsen, Brian Gladys, Todd Vanreyendan, Fred Stein. SECOND ROW: Coach Harla, Mike Depner, Dean DeStefano, Scott Rhea, Andy Starostenko, Kwang Kim, Phillip Kinder, John Waeleki, Matthew Talanges, Leo Osantowske, Don Pidsosny. THIRD ROW: Steve Puffpaff, Kevin Osos, Leonard Danielson, Keith Ugorowski, Steven Ramus, Matthew Majestic, Tom Schneider, Walter Sierengowski, Timothy Droege, Coach Rocco. FOURTH ROW: Scott Dehnke, William Vires, Bruce Langlands, Angela Genova, Scott Haberfield, Jeff Buehner, Brian Schuler, James Ginnel.

A moment before impact, quarterback Greg Sudderth unloads the ball downfield.



As Marty Sanclemente releases to cover the punt, Fred Stein follows through with his kick.

Stousino's defense piles up the ballcarrier for a small gain.

Coach Bob Harla and team concentrate intently as the play unfolds.



Jay Jakubowski camps under a punt before starting upfield.

1983 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Andy Cichewicz, Paul Kraft, Sean McGillis, John Rademacher, Mark Gadley, Chris Murdie, Paul Lynden. BACK ROW: Coach Ned Brazelton, Matt Put, Chris Krapp, Mark Lynden, Dave Sahjidak, Todd Eckert, John Belleau, Steve Johns, Tracy Novinski.

John Belleau anxiously waits for the right moment to pass.

Spying the finish line merely yards away, Tracy Novinski pours it on.



x-country

SETTING A FAST PACE

With the fewest members in Cousino's history and the return of only three letter-winners, the boys' cross-country team faced some major obstacles this season. But after a two-year hiatus Ned Brazelton returned to coach, and led the Patriots to a successful campaign. They finished with an 8-4 dual-meet record, and qualified for the state meet by finishing third in their region.

The big story, individually, was Senior Captain, John Rademacher. His best time in the 5000 meter race was a very respectable 16:11; he also set a Cousino course record with a time of 16:16.

Rademacher was the sole runner to win honors, being named to the All-Conference, All-Regional, and All-County teams. He finished the season among the best runners in the metro area, and ended up twenty-ninth in the state meet.

Other individuals made fine contributions, too. Juniors Mark Gadley and Paul Lynden were consistent runners; Gadley recorded a best time of 16:40. Seniors Sean McGillis and Andy Cichewicz rounded out the top five, with times in the 17:10 range.

This group was successful because of hard work and determination. The returning talent forecasts a good future for cross-country. □





Finishing his final and most difficult lap is the team's best runner, John Rademacher.

Paul Kraft puts forth all his effort to finish the race ahead of the pack.



The struggle is both mental and physical for Mark Gadley and his Utica opponent.

Cross Country runner Dave Sahjidak flies across the track.

RUNNING INTO THE FUTURE

The key word for the girl's cross-country team is "future". Fourteen of the fifteen girls who ran for Cousino this year will return next season. These girls are already good, judging from their 8-4 record. The future looks bright.

Junior co-captain Patty Matorano led the team by finishing sixth in the county, fifteenth in the regional, and thirty-sixth in the state meet. The other co-captain, senior Dawn Ford, provided leadership and ability, and will be missed.

"We're looking forward to next year," exclaimed Coach Ed Carleton. "We have already set our goal — to make and do well in the state meet." □



Pam Dwyer shifts into high gear as she prepares to pass another opponent.

Drawing from within Dawn Ford gains on fellow Patriot runner, Allene Kufchock.

Endurance and determination is displayed on the face of runner Monica Swartout.





1983 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Sharon Kummerl, Maria Iskra, Dawn Ford, Arlene Kufchock, Monica Swartout, Patricia Maiorano. SECOND ROW: Coach Ed Carleton, Kathleen Tamplin, Gertrude Burak, Christine Kukulski, Emilia Gugliemetti, Carolyn Cummings, Sharon Findley, Donna Kukulski, Sally Yurgelevic, Pam Dwyer.

Another grueling race begins with the familiar gunshot.

One of Cousino's brightest hopes for the future is junior Patty Maiorano.

As Kathy Sands dribbles past her opponent, a scoring opportunity awaits.

Nancy Goff is welcomed onto the court by her enthusiastic teammates.



1983 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lisa Smith, Kathleen Sands, Sue Scalici, Kim Rokowski, Jill Elzerman. BACK ROW: Coach Karen Lafata, Nancy Goff, Debbie Delie, Jana Harrison, Coach Mary Szeffler.

SHE SETS SHOOTS & SCORES !!

The twelve wins the Cousino girls' basketball team chalked up must be considered a great season. The Patriots were forced to play the entire year with only seven players. It took great concentration and hard work to do as well as they did.

Point guard Kim Rokowski was the on-court leader. Her main role was that of a playmaker, and Kim responded by leading the team in assists. Rokowski's back-court partner was Kathleen Sands, who provided a solid scoring punch from the outside. Other senior contributors were Jill Elzerman,



Nancy Goff, and defensive standout Lisa Smith.

Only two underclassmen played for the club. Junior forward Jana Harrison was a fine shooter and a

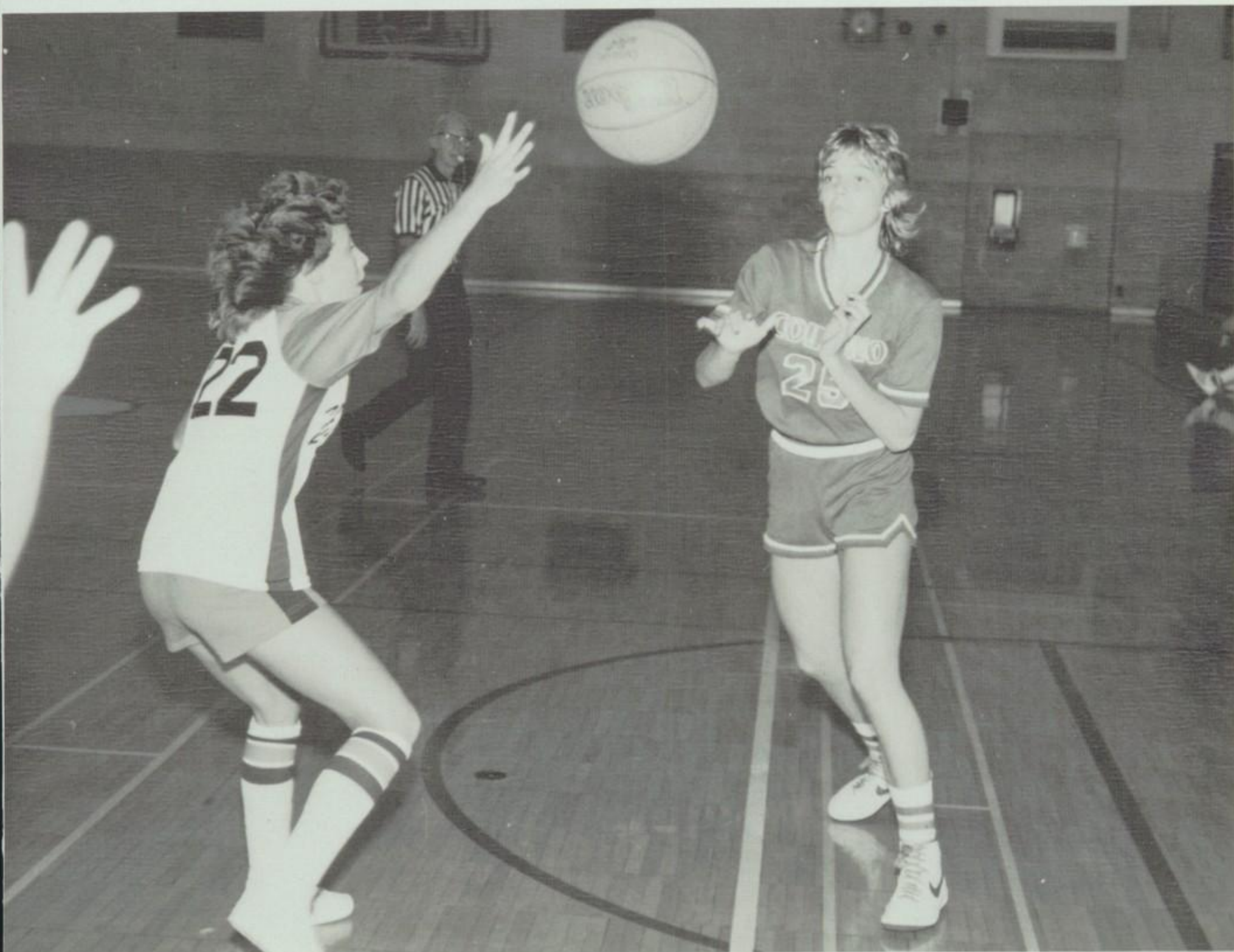
good all around player. Sophomore Debbie Delie blossomed into the team's leading scorer and rebounder as the season progressed. □



Jana Harrison attempts a jump shot, but an unexpected block stops her.

Kim Rokowski tries to slip a bounce pass under a stubborn opponent.

Feeding the low post with a good pass is Lisa Smith.



THROW DOWN

Cousino's wrestling team posted a somewhat disappointing 4-5 dual meet record in the conference, and finished third in their division of the M.A.C. 1983-1984 was a good year for individuals, though, as five wrestlers placed in the conference meet.

Former all-stater Bill Goss came home to assume the title of head coach. According to his players, Coach Goss' leadership, experience, and teaching ability helped many of the younger wrestlers.

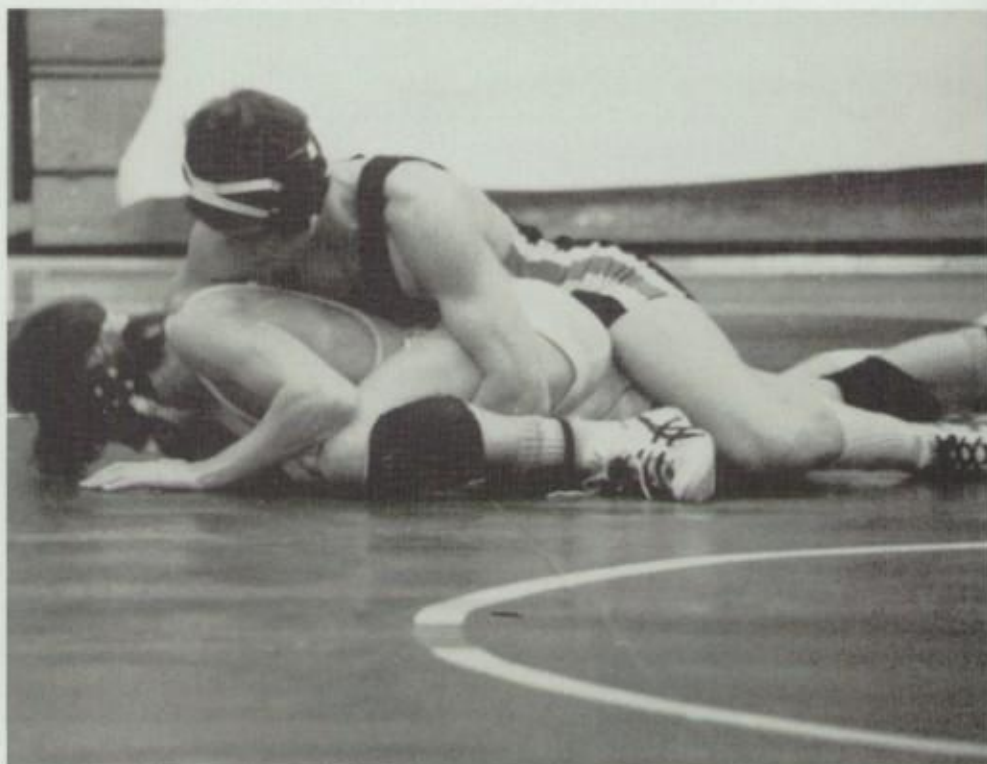
Senior Pat Rosinski had a 22-3 win-loss record and finished first in the conference. He also finished second in the district meet, third in the county, first in the Roseville Tournament, and fifth at Catholic Central. Senior Captain Curt Gorkowski posted a 22-7 record, and finished second in the conference, fifth in the county and third at Roseville.

The future looks strong for Cousino with eight returning underclassmen that wrestled regularly this year. Junior Brien Scarsella heads the list with a 17-9 record and a third place finish in the conference. Brother Bruce Scarsella was a 12-4, sophomore Mark Majestic was second in the conference, and Jim Rahn was third. □

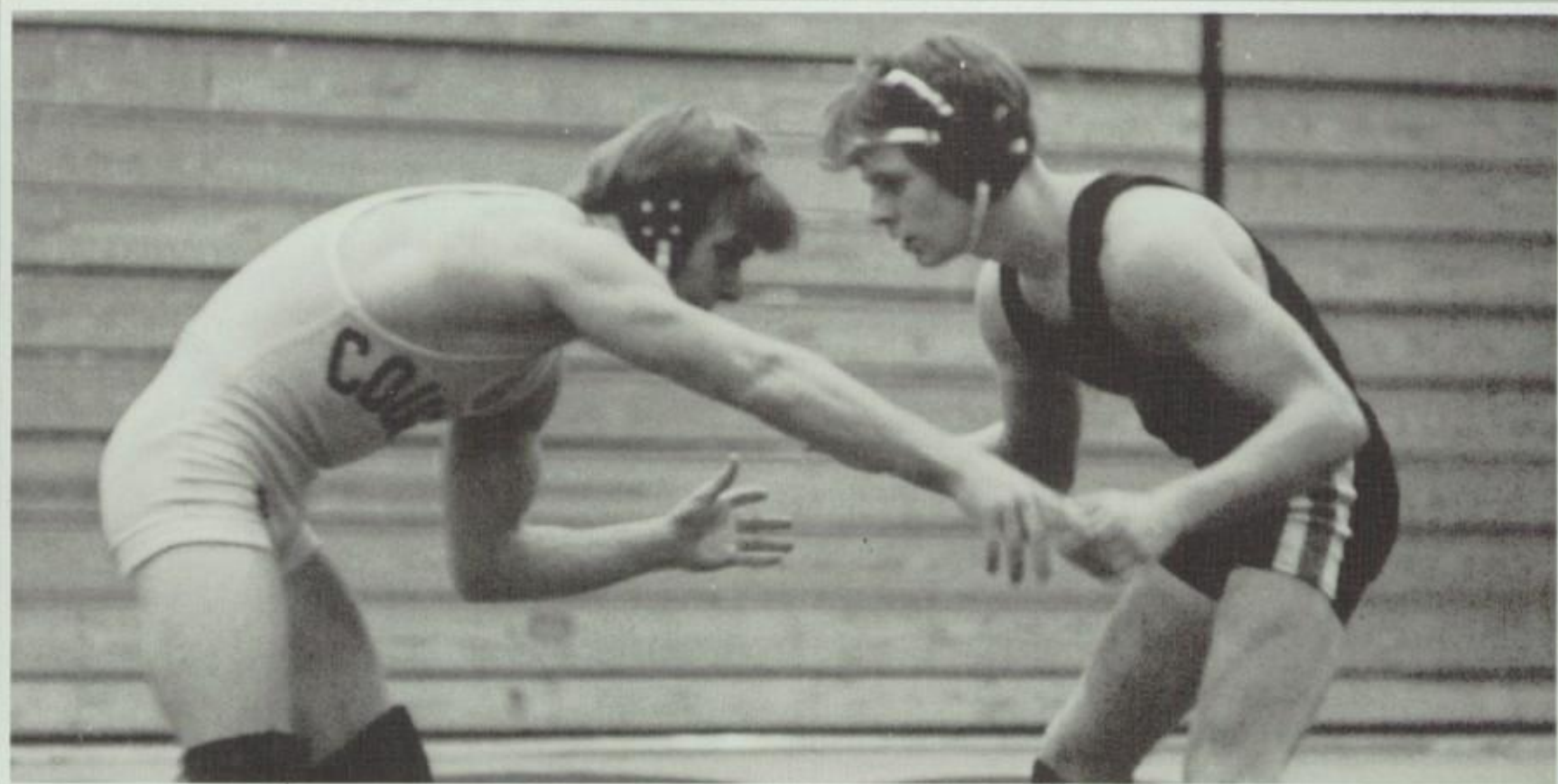
Sophomore Joe Kuron struggles for position

Obtaining two takedown points, Captain Curt Gorkowski advances for the fall.

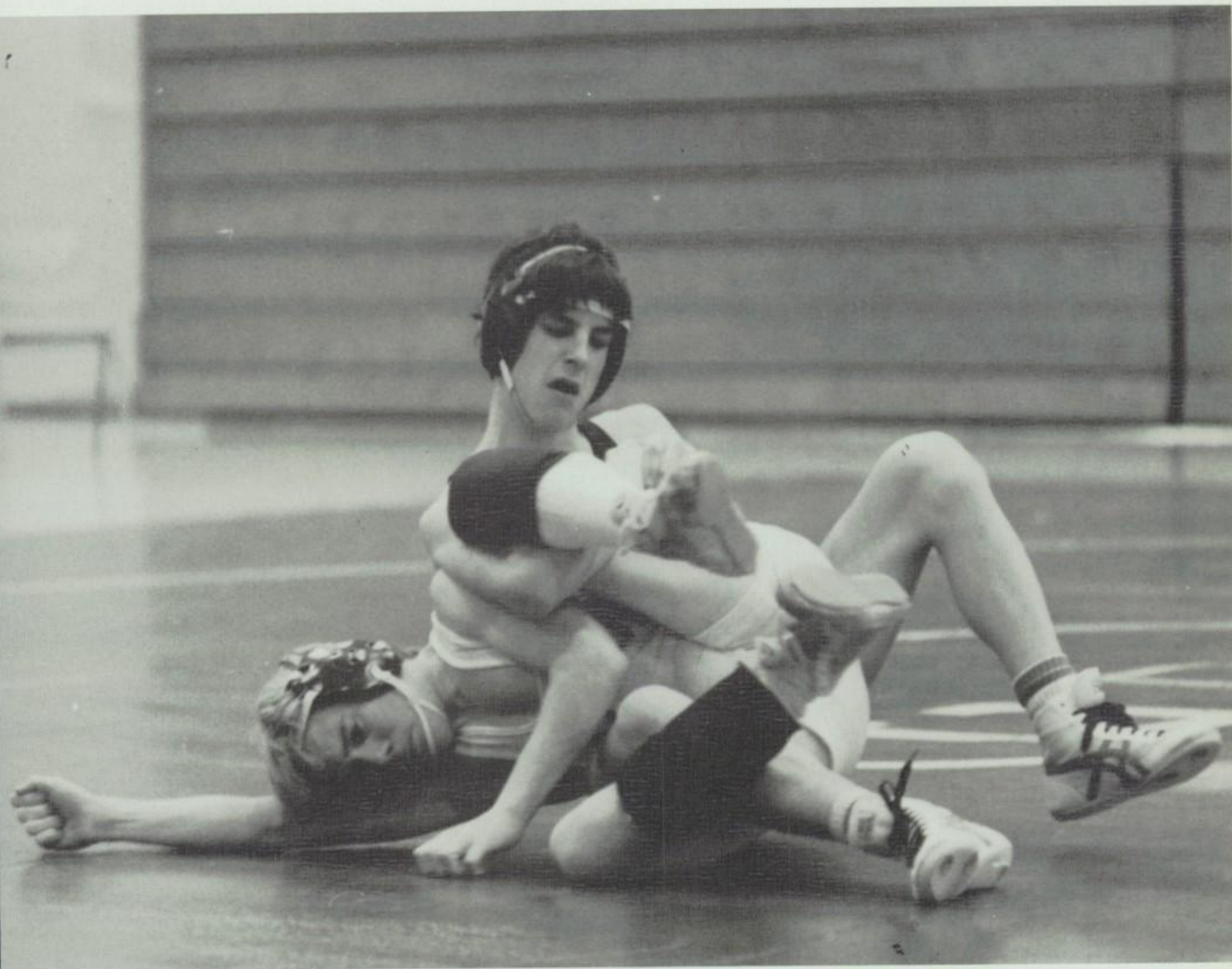
Junior Scott Watkins prepares to take down his Brablec opponent.



wrestling



Tightening up the "banana-splits" is Bruce Scarsella, as his opponent writhes in pain.



THE 1984 WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: John Angelo, Jim Rahn, Scott Watkins, Curt Gorkowski, Bruce Scarsella, Brien Scarsella, Pat Rosinski, MIDDLE ROW: Robert Diber, Scott Dehnke, Linnie Danielson, Jeff Gout, BACK ROW: Assistant John Wojack, Beth Polens, George Till, Dave Lobdell, Mark Gawronski, Scott Rhea, Dennis Edwards, Mark Selewski, Joe Kuron, Mike Gaydos, Coach Bill Goss.

Gregg Piwinski gathers himself for a short jumper along the baseline.

THE 1984 BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Gregg Piwinski, Mike Belanger, Jeff Willis, Tracy Thomas, Gregg Miller, Joe Bialk. BACK ROW: Coach Dobrczynski, Dave Klien, Bob Misch, Mark Rebner, Steve Blasius, Phil Rucinski, Dan Muschong, Jamie Zyvon, Erik Zurowski, Ann Grogan, Becky Gerace



MIGHT AS WELL JUMP!!

Cousino's basketball team entered the season with high expectations, but ended it with a 5-15 regular season record. To be fair, that tally wasn't indicative of the talent or level of play the Pats displayed. They lost countless close games, and three losses were decided directly by some very questionable officiating. A characteristic this group had was one of playing the higher echelon clubs very tough, but losing to, or having trouble with, the weak teams on their schedule.

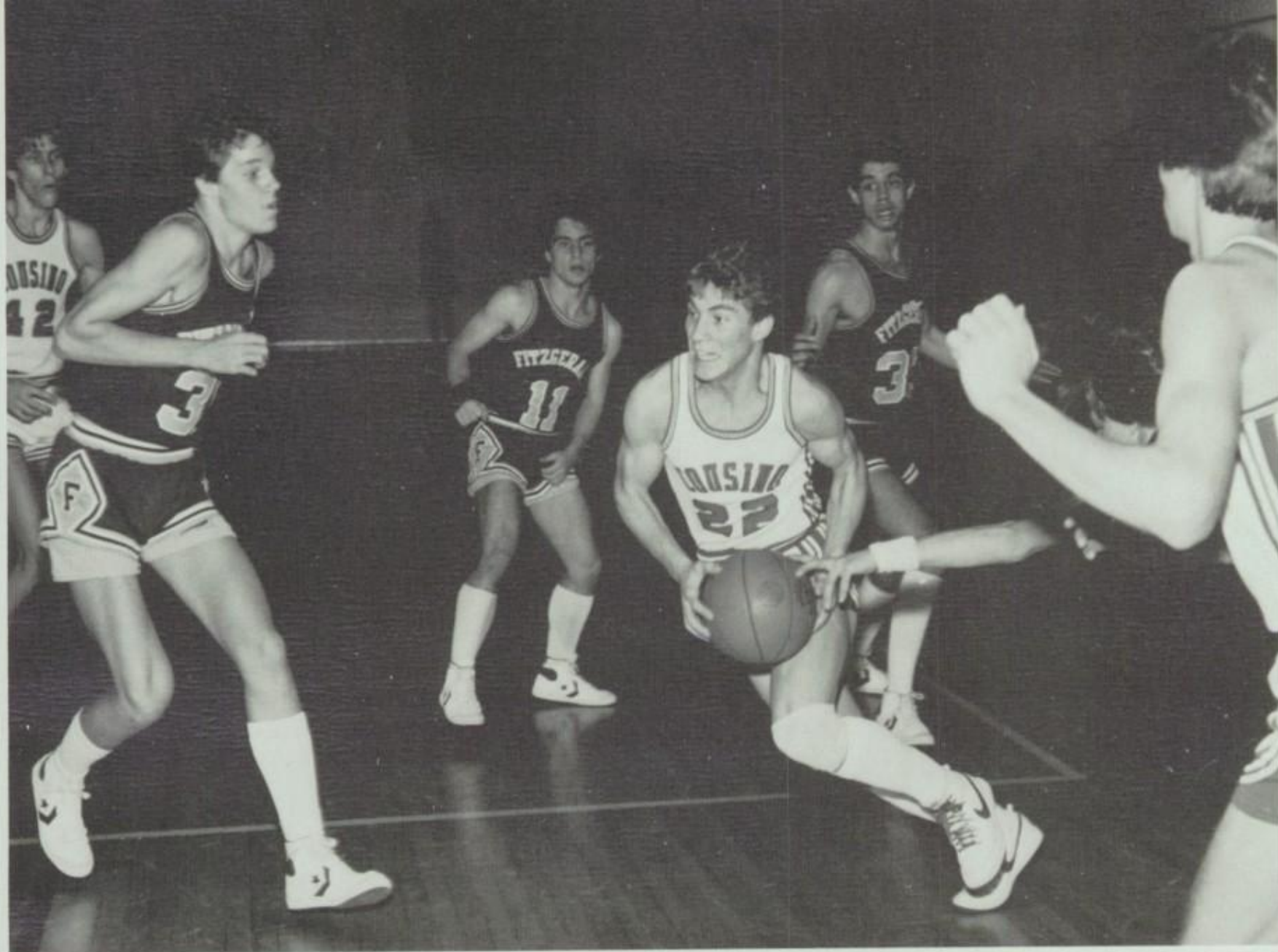
Individually, there were some fine performances. Senior forward Jamie Zyvon who averaged well over twelve points a contest and eight rebounds, was an excellent candidate for post-season honors. Gregg Piwinski also helped shoulder the scoring load with many fine offensive games. Rounding out the starting line-up much of the year were three juniors. Guards Gregg Miller and Mike Belanger gained valuable experience and they, combined with 6-4 center Steve Blasius will form the nucleus for next year's team.

Other contributors were Mark Rebner, Phil Rucinski, and guards Jeff Willis and Tracy Thomas. □



Junior guard Mike Belanger prepares to pass the ball to the point.

basketball



Surrounded by Fitz players, Gregg Miller looks for an opening.

Outleaping his Center line opponent Jamie Zyvon wins the opening tap.

Jeff Willis and Mike Belanger shake hands during the introductions at Centerline.

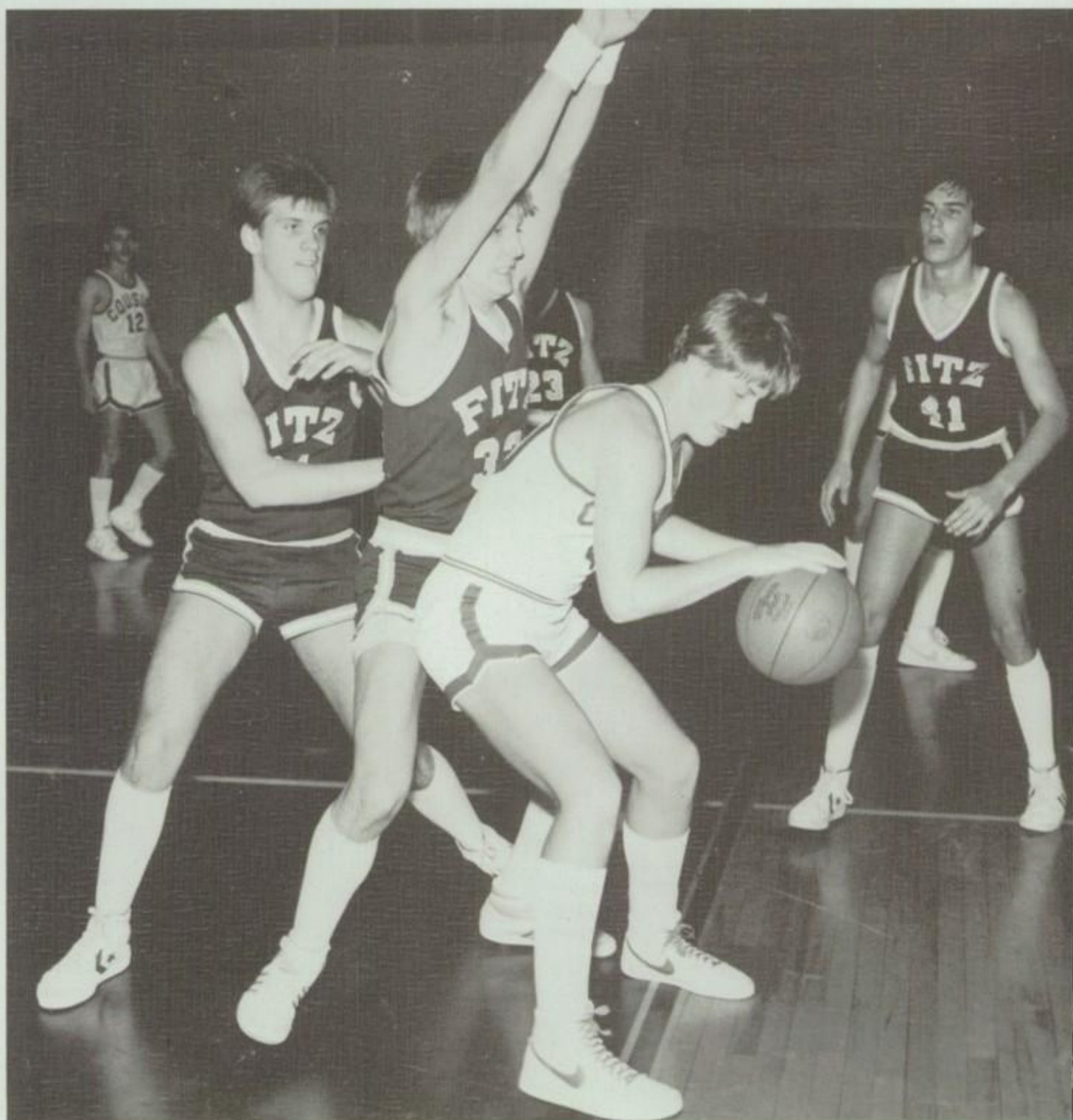
THE 1984 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Quigley, Matt Talanges. BACK ROW: Coach Harla, Lisa Kropf, Tammy Kelly, Bart Guzzardo, Andy Starostenko, Greg Sudderth, Wally Demianeko, Jim Belk, Paul Reno, John Lafferty, Chuck Lane, Bill Vires, Dante Orlando, Becky Gerace, Ann Grogan



Matt Telangis readies himself for a shot at the basket

Bill Vires learns a special technique — dribbling.

Posting low in a game against Fitzgerald is Bill Vires.

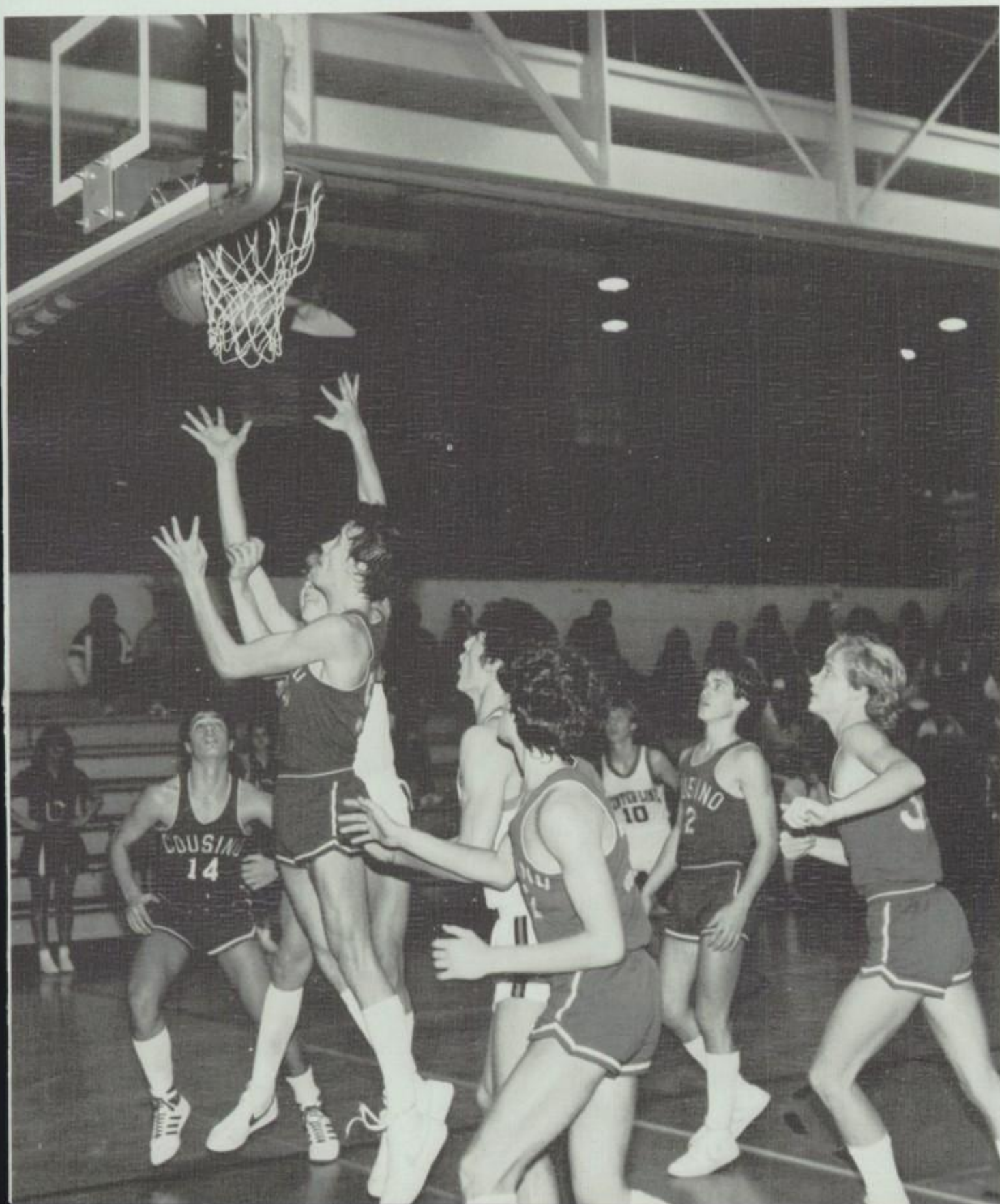


The Cousino junior varsity basketball team had two obstacles to overcome this season. The lack of experience on the ninth grade level and the loss of two injured players, who would have definitely contributed to the success of the program shattered the youthful Pats. As it turned out the team's goal of beating every school in Warren Consolidated was reached.

The ability of the student-athletes to work hard and accept their roles contributed to stunning victories over Bishop Bourgess and Sterling Heights, two very talented teams. J.V. teams improved as the season progressed. It is hopeful that they can make a contribution to next year's program.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

basketball



Paul Reno takes a shot despite being heavily guarded.

John Lafferty goes for a basket against Centerline.



The spirited Pats keep their team alive

Coach Manlon carefully looks for improvement during a practice session.

With her eye set on the ball, Nancy Cass delivers a tremendous serve.





THE 1984 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
 FRONT ROW: Kathleen Sands, Theresa Crowley, Kim Cichocki, Nancy Cass, Sue Scalici. BACK ROW: Ngoc Tran, Kris Kukulski, Carol Adamczak, Coach Jill Manion, Anne MacIntyre, Pam Adamic, Kristy Thomas.

Team effort is an essential part of a winning team.



The 1983-84 Varsity Volleyball team started their season with a 2nd place victory in the M.C.C.C. tournament. As a team, the girls played very well, and terminated Stevenson's perfect record by beating them twice. The Pat's conference record was 9-4 and their overall record 16-7, combined to show a job well done.

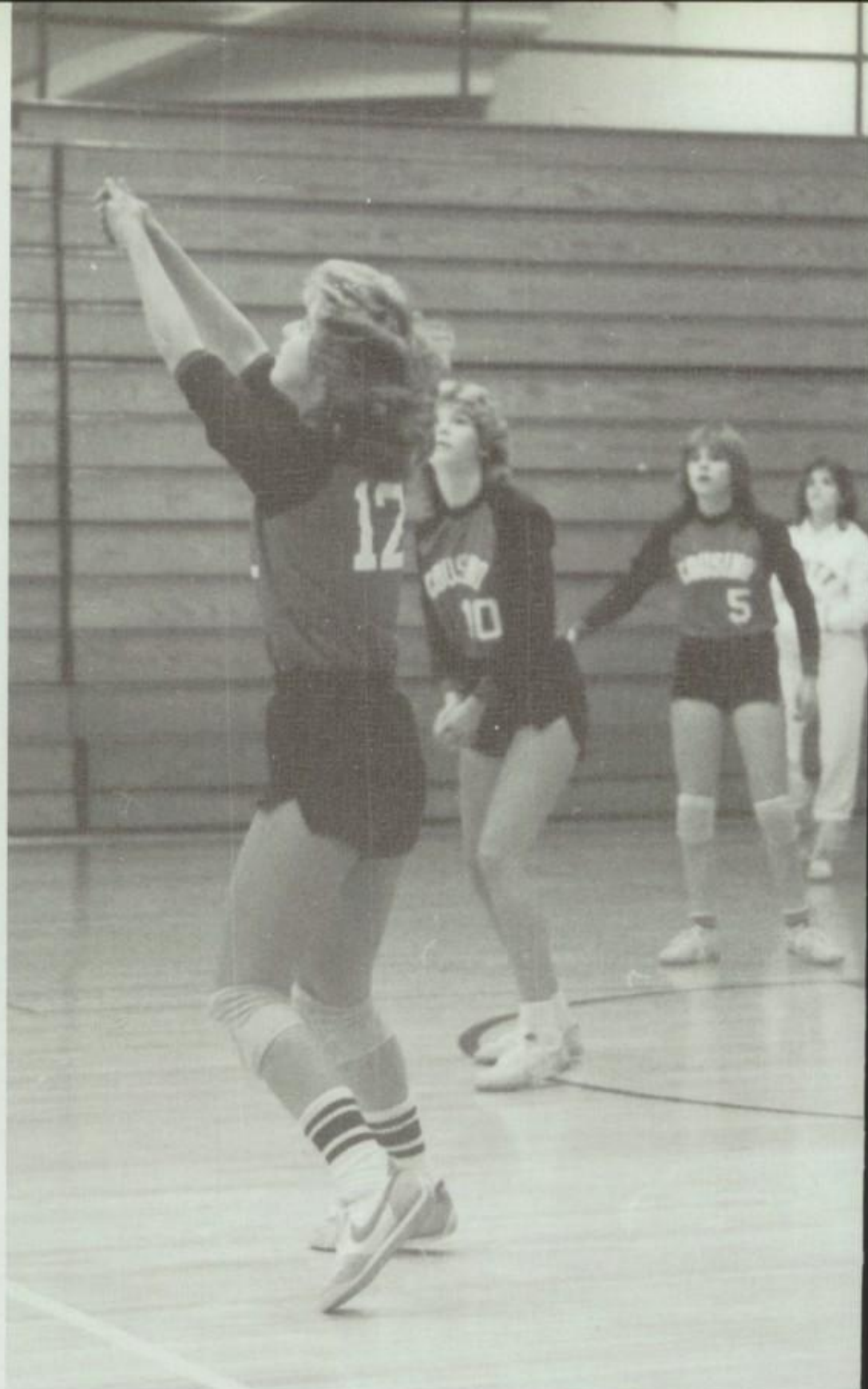
Seniors Nancy Cass and Kathleen Sands led the team to victory at the net, with powerful blocking and spiking. Junior Kristy Thomas took care of much of the back row, doing an excellent job of passing. The outstanding serves and sets were well performed by senior Sue Scalici and sophomore Anne MacIntyre.

Being on the varsity team as a sophomore, Anne MacIntyre was one of the outstanding players and will be a super senior player in the future. Juniors Carol Adamczak, Kris Kukulski, Ngoc Tran, and Pam Adamic, along with seniors Kim Cichocki and Theresa Crowley made strong contributions. Overall, the girls worked together to form a fantastic team and THUNDERATION was their cry! □

THE
 THUNDERATION
 SENSATION!

After her return, Theresa Gualdoni readies herself for the next play.

Nga Tran bumps the ball with complete confidence and satisfaction.



THE 1984 J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Nga Tran, Sue Rourke, Diana Mariani, Lori Douglas, Katey Kunath, Carolyn Cummings. BACK ROW: Coach Margaret MacIntyre, Theresa Gualdoni, Chris Kahl, Tamara Kelly, Maureen Phillips, Lisa Kropf, Dawn Steward.





Katey Kunath resides to kneeling to save the ball.

Another win for the J.V. squad.



IT'S SMASHING!

If this year is any indication, the future of Cousino Volleyball looks bright. The JV girls' volleyball team compiled a 10-3 record in the rough MAC Conference and a 10-4 record overall, placing them as co-champions of the conference.

"The team worked extremely hard all season and showed a great amount of

improvement. Everyone added something to the success of the team," commented Margaret MacIntyre, the JV girls' volleyball coach.

The team was led by captains Lori Douglas and Katey Kunath. Lori was the main setter and the key to Cousino's offense, while Katey provided excellent defense in the back row. Both players were moved up to Varsity for post-season play.

Sue Rourke, Lisa Kropf, and Chris Kahl were the outstanding spikers. Nga Tran excelled on defense. Other key contributions were made by Dawn Steward, Maureen Phillips, and Tammy Kelly. □

volleyball

Senior, Lisa Agosta prepares to begin her routine at Sterling.

The camera catches cheerleaders in a rare moment of relaxation at the Mott game.



Sandy Niedballa and Kim Killian try to raise spirits during the pep rally.

THE 1983 COUSINO CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Sandy Cummings, Sandy Needballa, Linda Susalla, Darlene Benyola, Kim Killian, Kelley Schulte, Shelly Wurth, Michelle Weust, Karen Helka. BACK ROW: Lisa Agosta, Terri Miller, Wendy Killop, Lisa Forrey, Janine Thomas, Diane Lasczak, Beth Laurence, Ann Steiber, Cindy Sanders.

CHEERS

The cheerleader's season began early in the summer with meetings and practices preparing for the year's activities. During the summer the j.v. squad went to the USCA camp at U of M and placed 5th in squad competitions.

This year the varsity squad's participation went beyond the sidelines. Their activities included: weekly good luck treats, good luck pillowcases, decorating the school, decorating the lockerroom, Halloween treats, and a spaghetti dinner. The seniors of the squad were captain Wendy Killop, co-captain Terri Miller, Andrea Stieber, Lisa Agosta, and Diane Laszcak. Completing the squad were Lisa Forrey, Janine Thomas, Beth Laurence, and Cindy Sanders.

□

Terri Miller seems elated by the events on the field.



cheerleaders



The enthusiastic cheerleaders show good form during halftime.

Cousino's varsity cheerleaders proudly lead the Homecoming parade.



Greg Piwinski leaps over the bar for another successful jump.



Dave Sahljdak easily clears the hurdles and displays good form.



track



THE 1983 BOYS TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tracy Novinski, Greg Loose, Bill Van Dyke, Steve Johannes, John Grzeskowick, Andy Cichewicz, Dave Billion, Pat Kukulski. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Gibbons, Mark Lynden, Jim Oleksinski, John Czubay, Jeff Seymore, Ray Ormachea, Chris Krapp, Sean McGillis, Chris Merty, John Rademacher. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Kummerl, Coach Slobodian, Mitch Rastigue, Greg Pywinski, Jim Kraft, Wayne Walker, Jeff Lepkowski, Mark Gadley, Bob Pasajna, Coach Vercammen, Coach Blanchard.

In an effort to better his time, Sean McGillis sprints toward the finish line.

SETTING THE PACE

Practicing his start for the relay is Tracy Novinski with Sean McGillis standing behind.

With a style all his own, Sean McGillis competes in the long jump.



A lack of man power caused Cousino's track team to have a disappointing season and an unimpressive overall record. Many fine individual efforts somewhat brightened the season.

The distance runners were led by Jim Kraft and John Rademacher. Each was entered in both the mile and 2-mile races, with Rademacher making All-County in the mile. Mark Gadley ran an impressive 2:03 time in the ½ mile to add points to Cousino's cause. Greg Loose turned in decent time in the 60 yard high hurdles and the 100 yard dash.

Individuals in the field events did very well. Tracy Novinski and Shaun Kruscyk pole vaulted for the Pats, and Mitch Rastique improved throughout the year at the shot put.

The biggest story of 1983's track team was Gregg Piwinski. Although fighting a bad back, Piwinski was honored by being named to the All-County teams. He participated in the state-meet, after being invited because of his third place finish in the regional contest.

Piwinski, Rademacher, Rastique and Novinski will join many returnees from this young team. Hopefully these people will help the track team raise their fortunes next year. □

Coach Carleton and Mr. Basney discuss strategy for the upcoming event.

Patricia Baird

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE



The 1983 girls track team was forced to start from scratch because of the failure of the 1982 millage. A lack of participants stymied the team as they were unable to place competitors in all the events. Fielding relay teams was an even more glaring problem. Despite these difficulties, there were many bright spots and several individual stars.

A trio of seniors led the parade of honors. Debbie Thomas captured All-County, All-Conference, All-Regional, and All-State honors in the mile and two

mile runs. She became the first person in Cousino's history to ever hold two state titles. Her best time in the mile was a sparkling 5:09. Linda Burchett received All-County honors in the 200 meter dash. She was also All-County and All-Regional in the 100 meter run. A third senior, Lisa Wojcichowski, was named All-Conference and All-Regional in the 800 meter run.

The lack of participants affected the team's chances for a successful campaign, but enthusiasm made the season worthwhile. □

THE 1983 GIRLS TRACK TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Patty Mairano, Maria Iskra, Trudy Burak, Ann Peters, Shanon McGillis, Chris Kukulski, Linda Burchette. **BACK ROW:** Coach Slobokian, Coach Blanchard, Terry Wojcichowski, Debbie Thomas, Kelly Baker, Kathy Tamplin, Nancy Cass, Coach Kummerl, Coach Vercaman.





Chris Kukulski passes the baton to Linda Burchette.

Intense concentration at the block leads Kelly Baker towards another win.

After building up her speed, Chris Kukulski leaps to a winning mark.

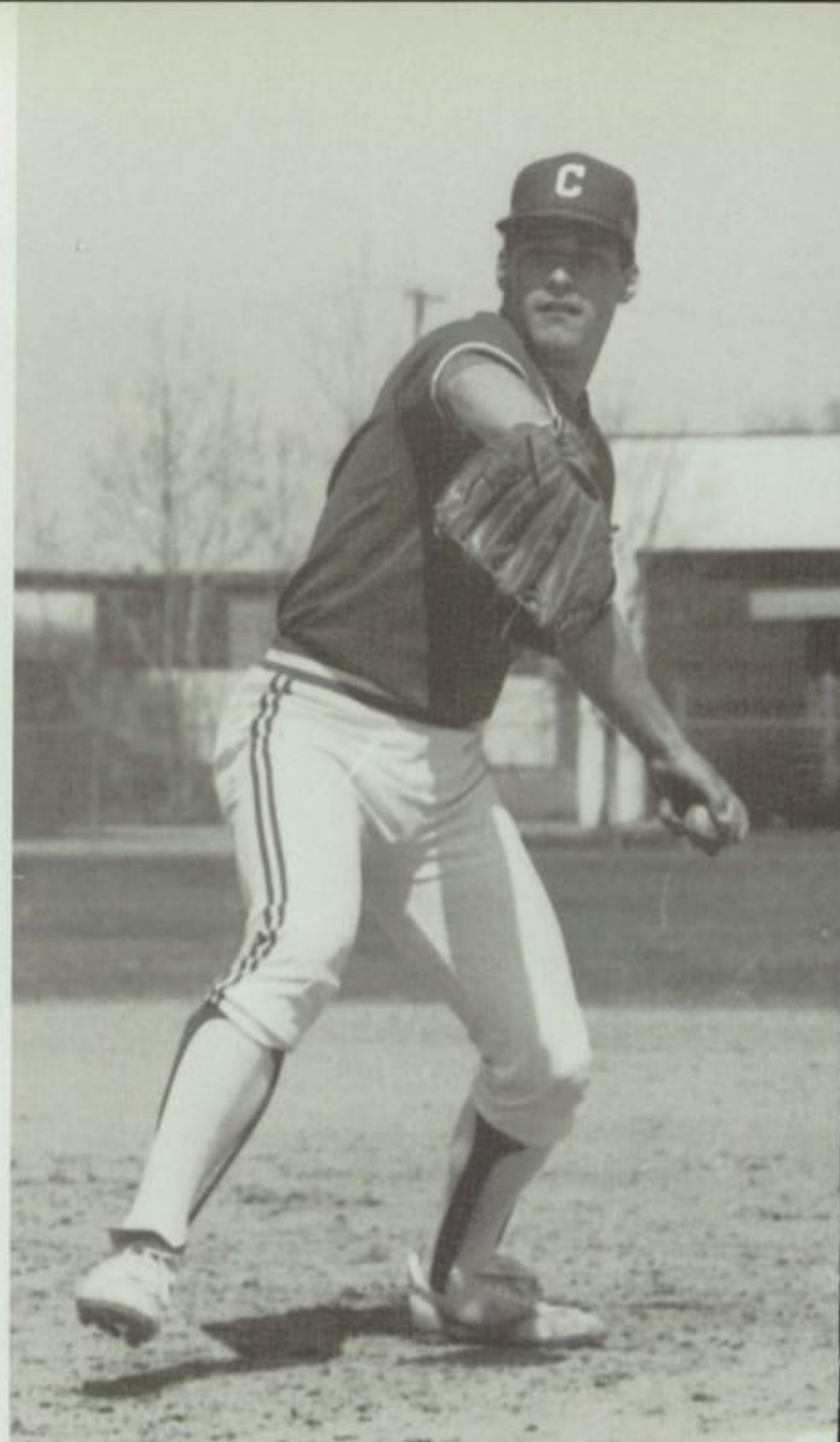


The grin of victory is expressed on Patty Mairano's face.

Anticipating a win, Cathy Tamplin launches over the hurdles.



The runners are bunched in a pack as they streak toward the finish line.

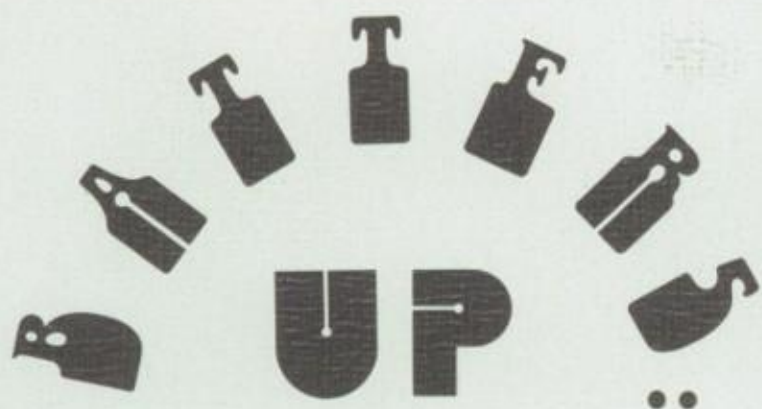


Polished to steal home is Dan Quigley.

Ramesh Telang lays down a perfect bunt.



Concentrating intently, third baseman Chuck Steinmetz scoops another ground ball.



The Varsity Baseball team ended the 1983 season by qualifying for the Quarter Final District Championship. Cousino squeaked by in a close one from Stevenson in the pre-district game before knocking out DeLaSalle in the qualifying round. The squad then beat Sterling Heights and Hazel Park to win the Class A District Championship for the second year in a row.

The successful team members include a mixture of fine juniors and sophomores. The fine starting juniors were Joe Stockel, Larry Fiori, Chuck Steinmetz, Ramesh Telang, and Ken Cooper. Sophomores Rich Spence and Tom Roman also contributed strong performances. Returning players, Randy Gucwa and Dan Quigley, both played key roles.

As the season progressed, John Gomola and Keith Puffpaff shared the catching chores. Ramesh Telang's timely clutch hitting sparked many rallies. Quigley and Gomola were the two leading pitchers as the team compiled a 5-1 league mark. Ed Adamczyk, Dave Utytanski, and Rick Spence played important supporting roles. □

General Manager Gene Miller, overlooks his ball club with intense pride and approval.

First Baseman, Dave Utakanski guns down a runner at home plate.

With a swing of the bat, Jeff Folksa launches the ball into right field.



1983 BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Mark Schultz, Larry Fiore, Ken Cooper, Joe Stockel, Dave Utakanski, Ramesh Telang. SECOND ROW: Tom Roman, Kurt Siebenaller, Rick Spence, Keith Puffpaff, Mike Paulson. THIRD ROW: Coach Pete Martin, Chuck Steinmetz, Dan Quigley, Jeff Folksa, John Gomola, Ed Adamczyk, Dave Sunderlik.



Striking out challenging opponents is Dan Quigley's speciality.

baseball

Rounding third base Dave Gomola trots toward home after hitting a round-tripper.

Striding to meet the pitch, Nick Kroll displays good batting technique.

The dust flies as Greg Miller dives headfirst into second base.



HOMeward BOUND

After an impressive 3-0 start the junior varsity baseball team could only win two games and tie one in the remaining nine. The squad posted a 5-6-1 season record.

Ken West led the team in innings pitched, he took control of the mound for twenty-eight innings. The outstanding individual performance belonged to pitcher Ron Depner. He dazzled the Chippewa Valley squad with only five hits in eleven innings. Both West and Depner will be trying for starting roles on

next year's varsity team.

Leading the offense with a 310 batting average was Mike Belanger. The versatile catcher also led the team in runs batted in.

Despite the mediocre season, the varsity coaching staff is still looking to fill several vacancies on their squad. Four starting positions are open on the varsity team. The 1984 varsity campaign will certainly be an exciting and challenging race towards the top. □



Sprinting down the base path
Chris Killop watches the ball drop for a Texas-leaguer.

Dave Skidmore gets good wood on the ball for another solid hit.

A double play is in the works as Darrin Addington covers first base.



THE 1983 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Ron Hill, Nick Kroll, Mark Watts, Gregg Miller, Dave Skidmore, Dave Gomola.
SECOND ROW: Jeff Matt, Chris Matt, Mike Despriet, Mike Quigley, Donte Orlando.
THIRD ROW: Coach Pasini, Ron Depner, Mike Belanger, Ken West, Steve Blasius, Chris Killop, Darren Addington, Darryl Galka.

baseball



Majorette Cindy Martorana displays her fantastic baton routine.

Leading the majorettes and band with a happy smile is Lee Kucken.



Showing their half-time entertainment while leading the band is Dawn DePalma and Donna Kuspa.

The 1983 Majorettes. FRONT ROW: Robin Kietz, Cindy Martorana, Lisa Roselli, Lee Kucken. NEXT ROW: Gail Buchkowski, Sharon Finnagin, Michelle Kern, Donna Kuspa, Monica Mroz. BACK ROW: Cherle Cantin, Dawn DePalma, Michelle Tocco.

Traveling down Robinwood Blvd. is the one and only Cousino Marching Band.



HIGH STEPPIN'

Once again the Patriettes astounded audiences as they displayed their incredible twirling ability at football games, basketball games, and wrestling meets throughout the 1983-84 school season.

Training started in the summer with a five day camp at Fred J. Miller Clinics. Hard work and many hours of practice earned them numerous awards as fifteen took first place, one took second, and two took third place in individual competitions. Awards were also given on different ratings; thirteen rated superior, eight excellent, and five scored good. Cindy Martorana was recognized as the most outstanding majorette at camp in a close competition with Sharon Finnigan, Donna Kuspa, Dawn DePalma and girls from other schools. In a

group competition the Cousino Patriettes won first place. At the end of the week they also received the "Best Spirited" trophy along with members of the flag corps.

Another highlight of the summer was their performance at the Michigan State Fair. Not only did they get to march in the State Fair Parade they won 3rd and 4th places in the twirling competitions as well.

Last year the girls were invited to perform in the Detroit Renaissance Center's 1982 "World of Christmas" music program.

On this year's varsity squad are captains Sharon Finnigan and Cindy Martorana, co-captain Lee Kucken, Dawn DePalma, and Donna Kuspa. On the junior squad is captain Robyn Keitz, Gail Buchkowski, Cherie Canton, Michelle Kern, Monica Mroz, Lisa Roselli, and Michelle Tocco.

Being a majorette takes dedication, many hours of practice, creativity, twirling ability, and a strong feeling of spirit and pride. The majorettes kept up the high standards other squads previously set. □

HEY! IT'S OUT OF THE PARK

Consistency was the major ingredient lacking in Cousino's 1983 Varsity Softball campaign. The probable cause for this was the fact that the team was extremely young and inexperienced at many positions. Graduation claimed seven of the previous year's starters.

The squad's youthfulness consequently affected their confidence. Throughout the season there were numerous instances where the team played very tentatively. In spite of this lack of consistency, the Patriots still had a good season, compiling a respectable 19-11 record.

"We had bad innings, not bad games," lamented Head Coach, Ron Pank. "The majority of the losses were direct results of pitchers losing control and walking batters." Lack of confidence on the mound was an obvious problem.

The softball program at Cousino is consistently one of the best in the state. A 19-11 record is one most schools would cheer, but the high standards at Cousino make such a season somewhat disappointing. At one point during the 1983 campaign the girls were recognized as being in the top ten in the Metro East standings.

A trio of Pats won individual honors. Senior Laura Ramus won All-State honors while senior Debbie Monticello and junior Sue Scalici joined Ramus on the all-Conference Team.

Coach Pank is looking forward to the 1984 season. Four sophomores have already earned varsity letters: Carol Adamczyk, Jana Harrison, Lisa Nuneza and Christy Thomas. These four will combine with senior starters

Eyes fixed and feet planted, Sue Scalici prepares to swing.

Kristyn O'Connor, Kim Rokowski, Kathy Sands, and Lisa Smith to form the nucleus of this year's team. The girls will carry on the tradition. □



THE 1983 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM.

FRONT ROW: Lauren Konkell, Lisa Nuneza, Kim Rokowski, Debbie Monticello, Kim Brideau, Sue Scalici, Kristyn O'Connor. SECOND ROW: Michelle Wozniak, Kathleen Sands, Marie Janott, Jill Elzerman, Lisa Smith, Mgr. Lois Meininger. BACK ROW: Coach Ron Miller, Mgr. Aggie Rea, Sheri Galka, Jana Harrison, Laura Ramus, Kim Cichocki, Coach Ron Pank.





Pitcher, Laura Ramus, lets loose a fast one.

Debbie Monticello lays down a perfect bunt.



Softball



Always on the ball is Debbie Monticello.

Anticipating their turn to bat, the girls wait patiently.

The Cousino Varsity Softball team in a show of good sportsmanship.

For the first time in the history of Cousino, the girl's junior varsity softball team won a league title. They captured the Macomb Athletic Conference crown by avenging an earlier loss to Fraser on the last day of the season. The Patriots finished the season with a 9-2 conference record while compiling a 16-8 overall mark.

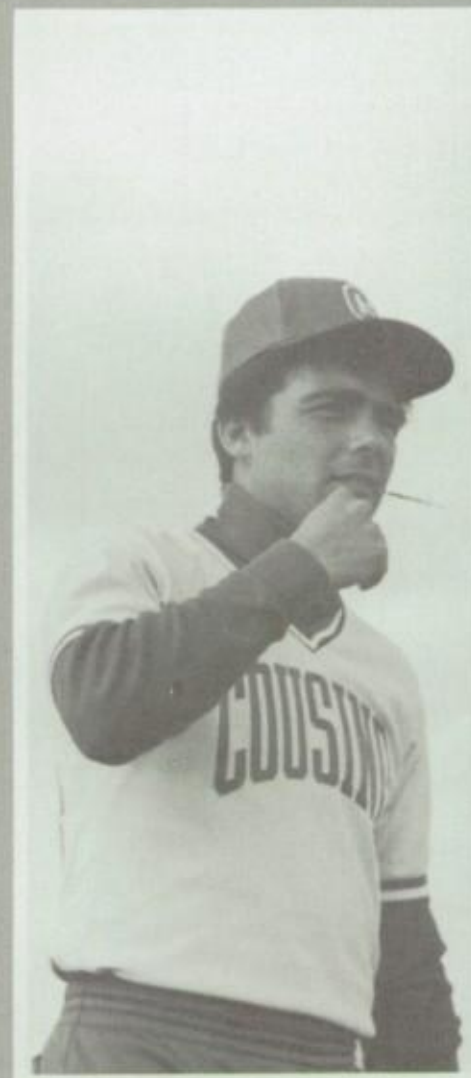
The Pats were led by pitcher Bridget LaBelle who posted a record 14 wins during the campaign. LaBelle fanned ninety batters while walking only fifty; she also was one of the team's top hitters boasting a .414 average.

Another strong offensive performer was Christy Thomas. Thomas led the team in hits (29), batting average (.446), stolen bases (20), and runs scored (36). Second baseman Stacy Monticello also played a major role. Her versatility proved valuable as she filled in as both pitcher and shortstop. Monticello led the club with 27 runs batted in, and hit .300

for the year. Natalie Rea caught at every game for the Patriots, including double-headers. Coach Dave Prestininzi called her "one of the best defensive catchers in the league."

Playing a supporting role towards the title was shortstop Carol Adamczyk. It was a team effort that made the girls first in the league. □

As he thinks of a new strategy, coach Dave Prestininzi watches the opposing team closely.



FOR THE RECORD



Throwing the ball with lightning speed is Shelly Gadzinski.





Another strike out for Bridget LaBelle!

Before the game, Natalie Rea warms up the pitcher.



Softball



The 1983 Junior Varsity Softball Team. Front Row: Michelle Thomas, Sandy Halinski, Pam Adamic, Stacey Monticello, Shelly Gadzinski, Natalie Rea, Christy Thomas. Back Row: Andrea Stewart (manager), Pam Ziegenfelder, Sandy Miller, Bridget La Belle, Coach Dave Prestininzi, Diana Mariani, Carol Adamczyk, Andrea Majewski.

Bridget LaBelle shows great concentration as she awaits the pitch.

Playing the net during his doubles match, Rob Wittenberg prepares to return an opponent's shot.

Moments after contact, Rob Weinert follows through with his serve.



Calling the Shots

The boys 1982-83 tennis team had an exciting season, culminating in the regional meet against Brother Rice. Captain Bill Gualdoni took a loss in the first match, and Gregg Fortune was beaten in a marathon, 2 hour and 45 minute heartbreaker, in the second match.

The doubles competition went better for Cousino as Dave Picco and Rob Wittenberg advanced to

the third round of regional play. "The boys really gave it their all," boasted Coach Danner.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of some competitions, but the Pats still compiled a fine record. Coming back next year to help the Cousino cause will be Fortune, Wittenberg, and Junior Jim Elliot. Elliot won nine matches and lost only one throughout the year.



John Michol grimaces as he stretches to put topspin on his serve.



Showing unique serving form, captain Bill Gualdoni tenses to hit his shot.

Jim Elliot ranges far to his right to easily return a volley.



THE 1983 BOYS TENNIS TEAM. FIRST ROW: Paul Ottolini, Rajan Telang, Jim Elliot, Gregg Fortune, Josef Micol, Dave Weiner, John Micol. SECOND ROW: Coach Danned, Dave Picco, Chuck Lister, Bill Gualdon, Dave Walkowski, Rob Wittenberg, Dave Van Havehermat, Ken Lynch, Manager - Donna Delie. NOT PICTURED - Mark Majewski.

tennis





STUDENT LIFE



Discovering the Gold

All that glitters is not gold. Reflecting on the bad times makes it difficult to look past setbacks and enjoy life as it comes. The hardships are now a part of our memories, each overshadowed by the golden times.

For three years Cousino is our home away from home. The smiling faces of underclassmen and the friendly handshakes of the faculty reassure us, as we mature from nervous sophomores to confident seniors.

There are many warm moments which make the gold worth discovering. We swear our loyalty to Cousino and the many friendships we found there. These friendships are the most precious gifts we take with us after graduation. Life at Cousino is a solid gold hit.



Playing the saxophone to "Beat It" at half time is Chris Kazmierczak.



Rajan Telang and Jeff Varga discuss their formation in the new show.

Cousino High **Salutes** Marching Band

Cousino's Marching Patriots began their season in the mid-August heat. They trained, learned, relearned and performed many dazzling half-time presentations. A great amount of work is put into the 10 minute half-time show seen by the spectators. Much of this work is handled by our Sponsor, Mr. Jose Mallare; Drum Major, Donna Patrosso; and assistant, Roger Kern.

Each year clinics are held to prepare the band for the new season. Sophomores are taught the art of playing and marching at the same time — No simple task! And the upperclassmen sharpen the skills they already have. Also sharpening their skills this year were Doreen Colombo and Trish O'Kane, Patriot Flag squad captains.

Each year, the band and auxiliary squads work hard to add color and flair to the football games. □



Jim Zietunian and Neal Balamucki stand at attention with pride.





Let's Hear it for
Good News
 the Spring Musical

Bonnie Grimstead and Veronica Ferran speak of Tom Pagano.



Nanette Corales and Greg Rainwater sing out to the audience.



Tom Pagano sweeps Veronica Ferran off her feet.



Good News, Cousino Repertory Theater's spring musical, was an impressive success. Held seven nights on two consecutive weeks in May, it was the longest running, and clearly the best, show of the year.

Tom Pagano, in the lead role as Tom Marlowe, talentedly portrayed the frustration of a "ladies man" rejected. The focus of his obsession was Patricia Bingham, an extremely fickle character portrayed by Bonnie Grimstead.

Comic relief was provided by

Bobby, played by Patrick Cavanaugh, whose, embarrassingly enough, only football injury was a splinter-off the bench, and Babe, played by Julie Mulady, who had her sights set on Bobby.

Patricia had promised to marry Tom if he wins the big football game, but Tom had fallen in love with Connie, portrayed by Veronica Ferran, a quiet student working her way through college.

In the end, Tom and Connie were engaged to be married, as well as Babe and Bobby, but not before numerous intricate dances and romantic melodies had spellbound the audience.

Not all of the cast of Good News can be evaluated but credit should be given to: Jeff Dudek as Sylvester, Michelle LaVigne as Flo, Heath Lowrance as Kearney, John Chaplinski as Beef, and Jeff Rosol as the Coach. □

Pat Cavanaugh, Julie Mulady and Greg Rainwater sing and dance to "Varsity Drag."





A Night of
Pizzazz
Remembered



Prom Court 1983: Karen Sams, Colleen Polarski, Dorie Komic, Carolyn Hessling, and Debbie Hart.

Couples wistfully fantasized about the occasion until the long awaited night was upon them. The prom gave people a chance to spend an evening with someone who they really cared about. They hoped that their expectations and dreams would become realities, and for many they did.

Guys and gals eagerly searched for matching tuxedos and gowns. Many took a day off to shop, had their hair done, and took care of all the minor details associated with the prom. Guys

made the limousine arrangements and bought corsages while gals anxiously awaited the special occasion.

A touch of nostalgia eclipsed the evening, however, because, for many, it symbolized an end as well as a beginning. No more carefree high school days with nothing to worry about except due dates for assignments and what to wear the next day. No more six hour days and extended vacations. The prom not only

emphasized an end but also disclosed a portal into the real world.

As is the case every year, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Prom Queen and her court. Karen Sams was named the 1982-83 Prom Queen and her court consisted of Dorie Komic, Colleen Pilarski, Carolyn Hessling, and Debby Hart.

Couples swayed to the music of Valhalla until the prom came to a close. □



Rob Gafa and Julie Eland arrive at the dance in a limousine.

Relaxing after a rousing dance is Valerie Petrie and Doug Doyle.



Paul Pirrami and Joanne Gaffke dance the night away.

Radio Warplay **WPHS** Shows The Way

A \$20,000 vocational education grant from the Michigan Department of Education has enabled the Warren Consolidated School District to upgrade its radio station from 10 watts to 100 watts, increasing its range to a 200-square mile area.

"This will enable us to reach a potential of 2 million persons in the Detroit metro area," said station manager Charles Lampinen, who also teaches broadcasting for the school district.

The total cost for renovation of the radio station, which included a new transmitter and related electronic equipment, amounted to \$45,000. The station has switched to a stereo signal and now can be heard on 89.1 on the FM dial.

Located at Cousino High School, WPHS-FM is one of the oldest operating high school radio stations in the state and will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this school year.

There are 67 students from the district's four high schools enrolled in the broadcasting class this year, with the emphasis on hands-on experience.



Nicole Makowski checks the incoming news.

Sheryl Vinch and Julie Sucaet transform Nicole Makowski into Minnie Mouse.



"Students are taught the fundamentals of broadcasting, like being a disc jockey, interview techniques and covering sporting events in a regular work atmosphere, said Lampine". Fifty percent of the students in the class have already decided on a career in radio or television." □

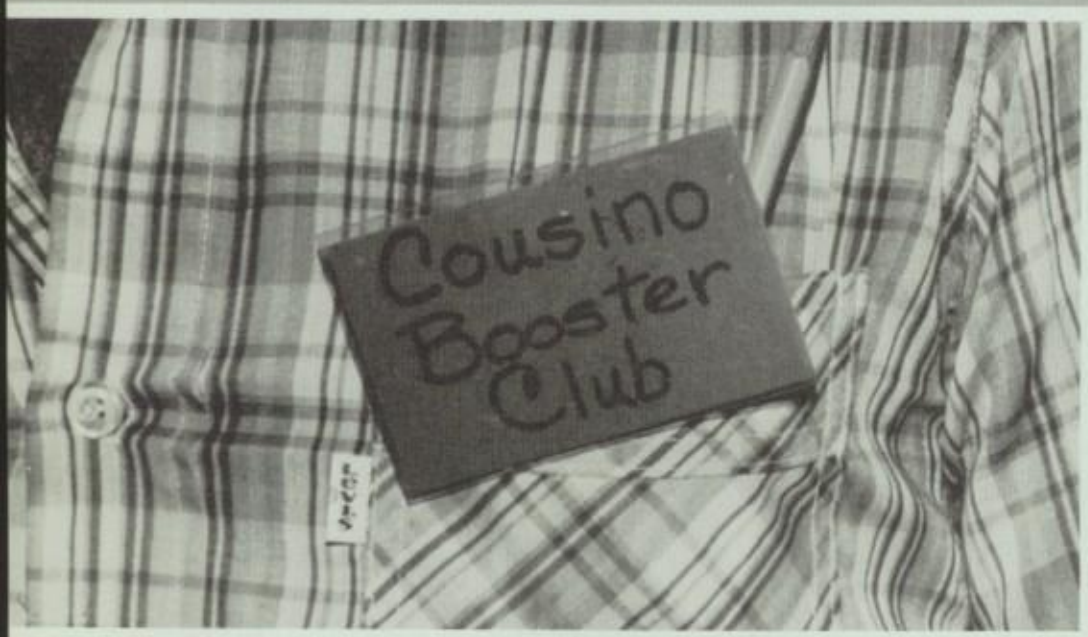


Recording the program logs is Michelle Cosette.



Disc Jockey Rick Spence dedicates a song.





Enthusiastic Parents **Boost** Spirit into High Gear

Tabulating profits earned from this year's patron ad sale are Gloria Guzzo and Mildred Miller.



Signing up new members to the Booster Club organization are Mrs. Wisneski and Mrs. Wurth.



President Don Rokowski makes his rounds at the dinner dance held at the Polish Century Club.



It was almost a relaxing year for Cousino Boosters. With the busy times of the first two years of millage failure in the past, Boosters directed their attention toward fund-raising that did more than just pay the bills.

This year and in the future they hope to add supplementary aid to school functions and provide long-term benefits such as scholarships and other items that would not be taken care of by the district.

With the restoration

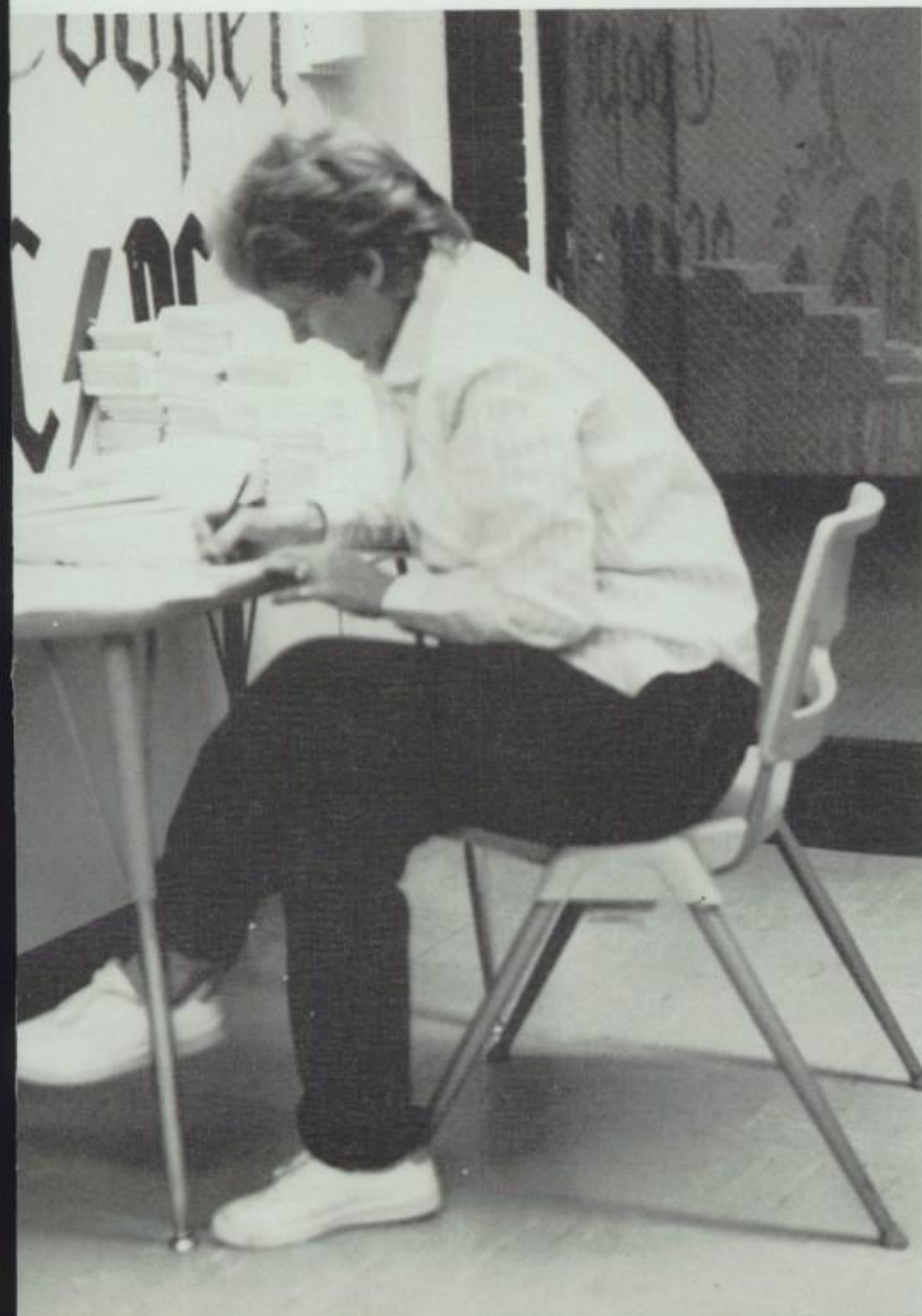
program of former cuts in full swing, Boosters found it delightful to have to pay only 10% of the costs of extra-curricular activities.

Don Rokowski served his second year as president and third year on the board as did Rita Zaziski as vice-president. Janet Elzerman was secretary, Mildred Miller, treasurer, Paul Miller, supervision coordinator, Gloria Guzzo, membership chairman, and Sharon Sands was in charge of program

objectives.

The Boosters started off the year with a patron ad solicitation for the yearbook and activity programs. Kay Steinmetz, Gloria Guzzo, and Mildred Miller spent five days a week, many hours a day for months working on the patron project in a small room at Cousino. "It was enough hours," according to Mildred Miller, "to earn a class credit." □

Mrs. Guzzo determines the winning classes in the Patron Ad competition. The top three classes were given a sub party.



A daily visit to the main office finds Mildred Miller with principal Mr. Miller.



Diana Mariani enjoys German food while relaxing on a hallway bench.



Carefully cutting the meat is Bonnie Dingle.

Officers of the Foreign Language Club are Lynn Kowalewski, Beth Wolfe, Sue Scarpelli, Karen Prince and Kelly Stock.



Language Club **Debuts** a new beginning

This year several Cousino students learned more about their neighbors, not the residents of Sterling Heights and Centerline, but those who live in France, Germany, Switzerland, and the other countries of our world. The goal of the Foreign Language Club is to experience and understand the cultures and people of various nations. Students from the French, German, and Spanish classes and even students who have not taken a language, toasted to the Germans at the

Oktoberfest which was a great learning experience, and the food was ausgezeichnet. They also celebrated with the French on Mardi Gras. Other activities conducted by sponsors, Mrs. Bonawitz and Ms. Gray, included a trip to Wayne State University, an international Christmas party, and visits to local German and French restaurants. A few of the members will be going on a trip to Europe visiting England, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany this June with Mrs. Bonawitz, Ms. Gray, and Mrs. Collet from Sterling Heights. All of



Amy Ryntz serves a German entrée to Kelly Stock and Cindy Groetsch at the Oktoberfest.

Mrs. Bonawitz serves food to Ms. Gray at the Oktoberfest.



the members agree that they have benefited this year from the activities of the Foreign Language Club. The President of the Foreign Language Club, Sue Scarpelli said, "It was an exciting challenge getting this club off to a start. I hope they will keep the club going for many years to come." □

"ALLES GUTE!"
"AU REVOIR!"





Before lunch, Michelle Gagne pumps water so Georgeta Ghiran and Dorothy Anderson can wash their hands.



Mr. Masl cooks a gourmet meal of hamburgers and beans for his students.



Sylvia Nitsch looks for a shady spot to set up her tent at the Spanish Club outing.

What's Happening **¿Que Pasa?** Spanish Club?

The Spanish Club is the most active club at Cousino High School. It plans activities not only for during the school year, but during Christmas and summer vacations as well. They vary from winter activities such as skiing and tobogganing, to camping and swimming during the summer.

Special interest in the club begins in September when members work on their float for the annual Homecoming activities. Their efforts help them to come in first or second place consistently in the float competition.

Other activities during the school year include horseback riding, apple picking, bowling, picnics, parties and special events as they occur. Two annual summer excursions are trips to Cedar Point and camping.



After a long trip Ron Hill helps Henry Kronner set up his tent.



Mike Kolodziej, John Bontsas, Troy Klosowski, and Gary Vermiglio shoot the rapids.



Posing in front of the Corkscrew on a warm summer day is the Spanish Club.

Mr. Masi has been the moderator of the club since 1973. This year's officers are Henry Kronner as president, Sylvia Nitsch as secretary, and Sherrill Greger as treasurer.

To help finance their programs, some of the club's activities center around fund raising. They have tried car washes, skating parties, bake sales, and paper drives, to raise money. Even with the hard work that is involved, they enjoy being a part of a club that shows the real Cousino spirit.





Cousins CLUBS Popular

Math Club president Barb Pawlak and sponsor Mr. Yanitz proudly display the Math Club patch.



Preparing to open Strawberry Square are Dave Lewis and Bruce Scarsello.



Sue Chapen sets up a window display in the Strawberry Square showcase.



Clubs at Cousino are very popular. D. E. is a marketing and retail club which teaches the concept of buying and selling merchandise.

The D. E. program offers an opportunity to join the Deca Club. Through this club students apply their skill and knowledge in the regional, state, and national competition. The Distributive Education program is a rewarding experience because the marketing skills acquired will apply to a variety of career occupations.

The Math Club, whose sponsor is Mr. Yanitz, include Barb Pawlak as President, Roger Kern as Vice President, Amy Ryntz as Secretary, GERALYN Ceci as Treasurer, and Sheri Gregor as Historian.

Math Club officers and members tutor other

students having troubles in their math classes after school. This year the members sold candy to raise money for a trip to Tulane University in Louisiana. Visiting the Worlds Fair was a highlight for the members their August trip.

Electronics is becoming a major factor in today's world. Students in the field learn the digital, amplifying, and basics of electronics.

Fund raisers for the year included candy and subscription sales, and the computer dating survey. This year's electronics float was Fiddler on the Roof. In May the club traveled to Chicago to the Science Museum. This year's officers included Claude Fiou, President; Mark Schultz, Vice President; and 'ark Rebner; Treasurer. □

Leading the Electronics Club float in the Homecoming Parade are Mark Schultz, Ron Grajewski, and Bob Ford.



Rosette Terebus, Barb Walkowski, and Lisa Allen bring attention to the new Leadership Office.



Filling the showcase with pictures from Spirit Week are Gina Evangelista, Michelle Cleland, and Tina Gualterl.

A group of Leadership students interrupt their class for a picture.



Leadership New And Active

One may not know what "Advantageous Leadership" means, but those who are involved in the leadership program know. The newly established Leadership Class was a great asset to all students, even if they did not realize it. The class is made up of the officers of the four councils, student, senior, junior, and sophomore, plus additional selected students. Many ideas were developed from class discussions. Plans were formulated and put into effect; many happened to be good ideas.

The Leadership Class was originally developed so students had an opportunity to voice their opinions. Many hours of hard work were logged, so events and projects would benefit the teachers, students and the community. □

Kim Maisonneuve, Lisa Allen, and Donna Giannone look over a fund raising brochure.



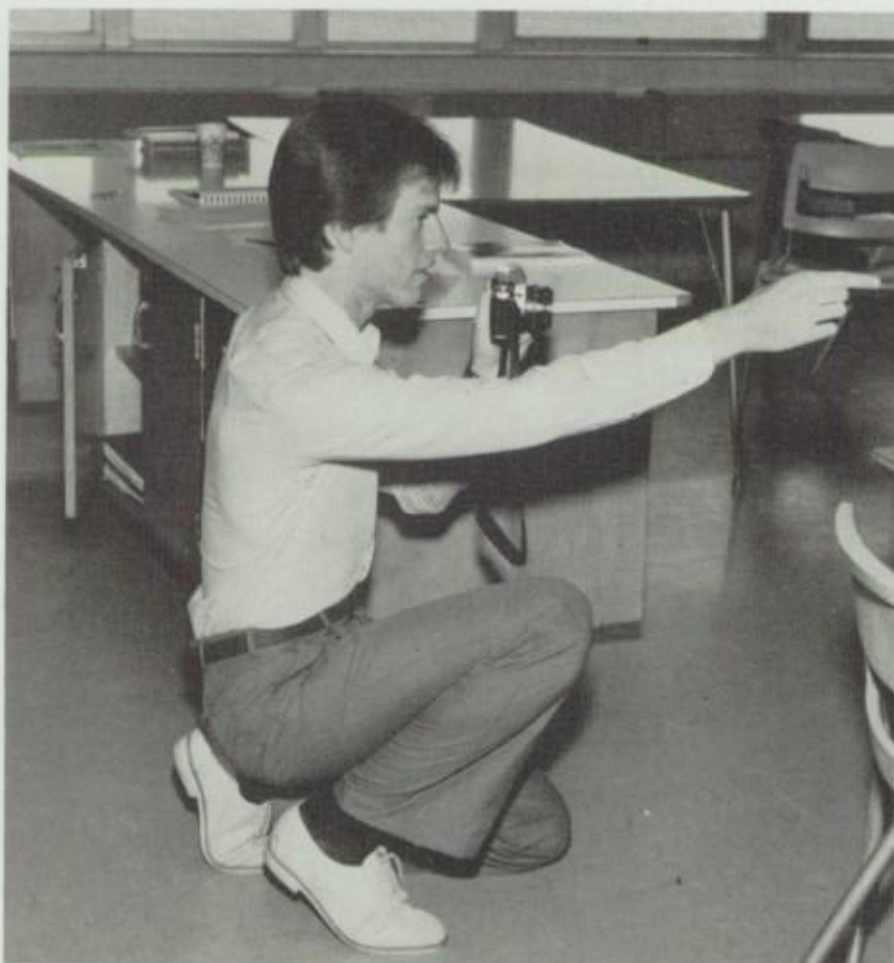
Showing their spirit for the Patriots team are Toni Bartoli, Michelle Cleland, and Tina Guatteri.





Innovative Staff **Designs** Blue Ribbon Book

Jim Sunney gives final instructions for poses before he takes the shot.



Using a computer for listing the index of the yearbook makes Mike Covert's job simpler.



Yearbook is one elective that consumes many hours, yet is a lot of fun. The staff spent long hours after school, and as they did, their friendships grew closer and closer.

The yearbook is started the previous school year. "The work we did last spring was rough because there were so few returning staff members," stated Barb Pawlak.

During the summer staff members attended a seminar at Lamphere High School. At the seminar students learned the new, creative twists in layouts. It also gave the staff a chance to get organized for the fast arriving first deadline.

This year's *Heritage* was produced in a different fashion. The entire class worked together on every

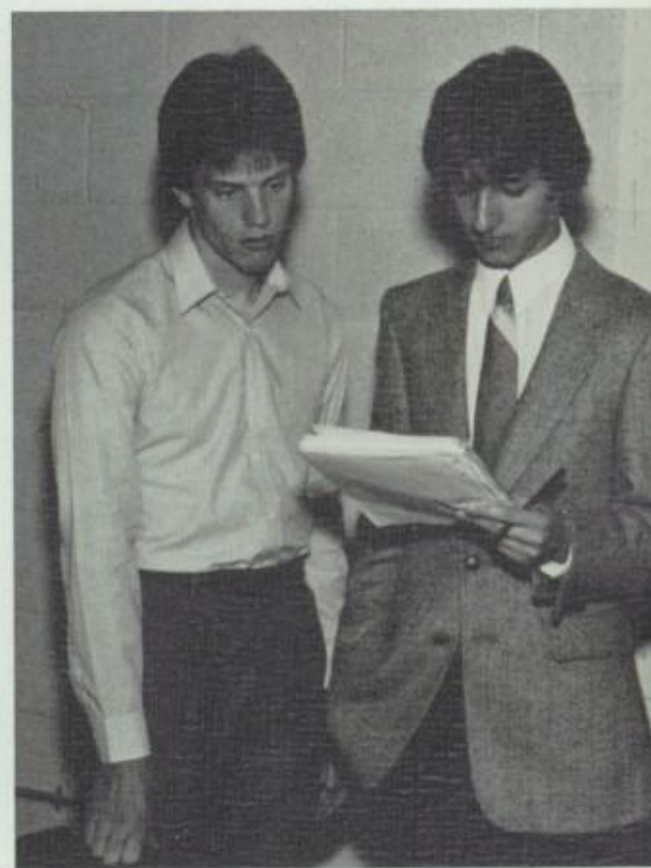
section rather than assigning staff members to various sections. The section editors: Barb Pawlak, student life; Laura Rossi, People; Nancy Cass, sports; and Karen Prince, curriculum were responsible for getting their sections' layouts to the main editor, Sandy Protas and advisor, Mike Beaudoin. "The book fell together smoothly. Though I was skeptical of the heavy burden at the beginning, being editor was a real challenge. It taught me a lot about being a responsible person," said Sandy Protas.

The most enthusiastic feeling is when the book comes out. "It's rewarding to read something in print or see a layout you designed five months ago!" exclaimed Laura Rossi. All staff members boast they were co-authors of a book. □

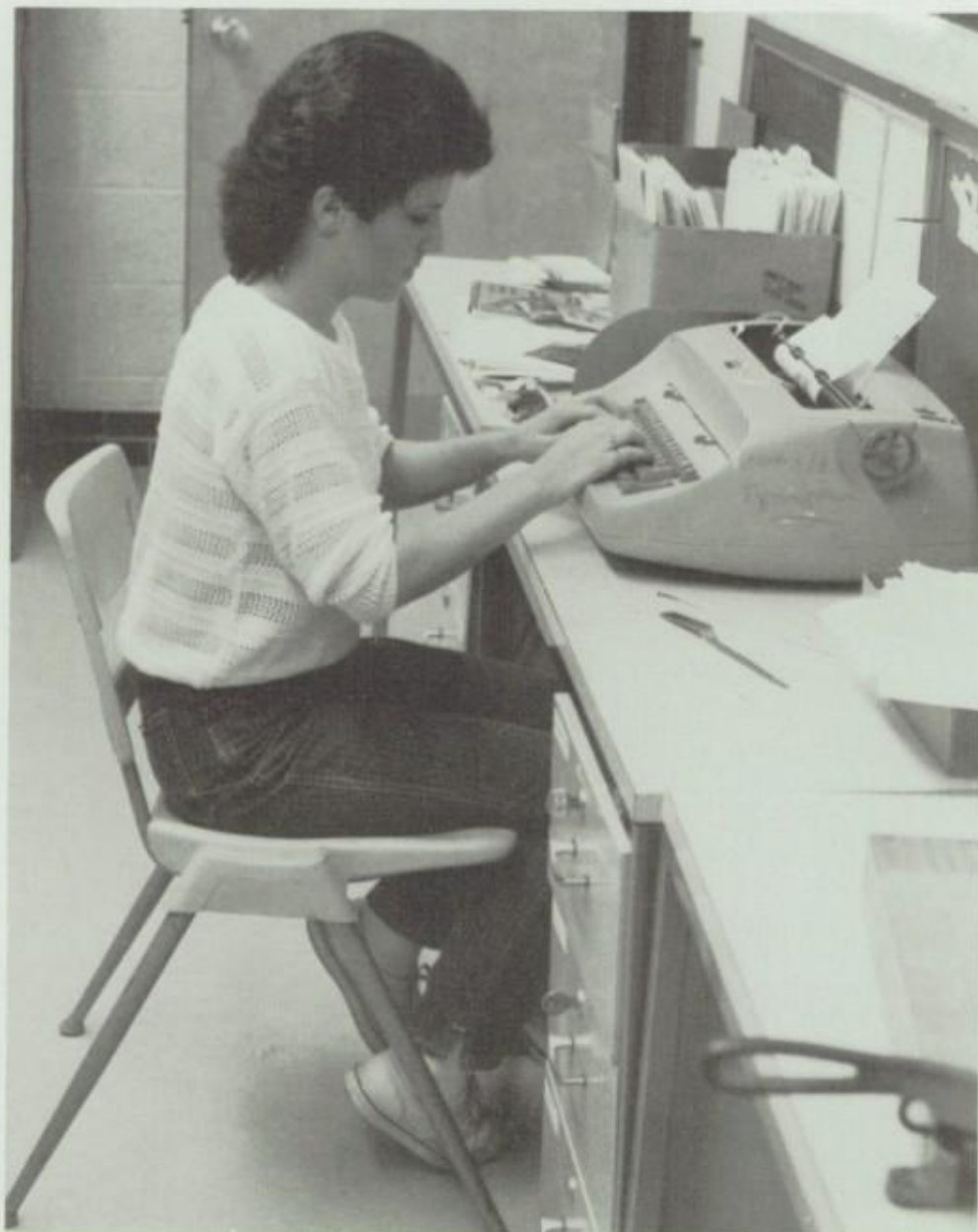
honda Ruthkosky, Nancy Laukonis, and Laura Rossi make the final corrections on a spread.



Jim Sunney and Ron Warren proofread the copy for a layout.



Rushing to meet her deadline, Renee Dagnall types her article.



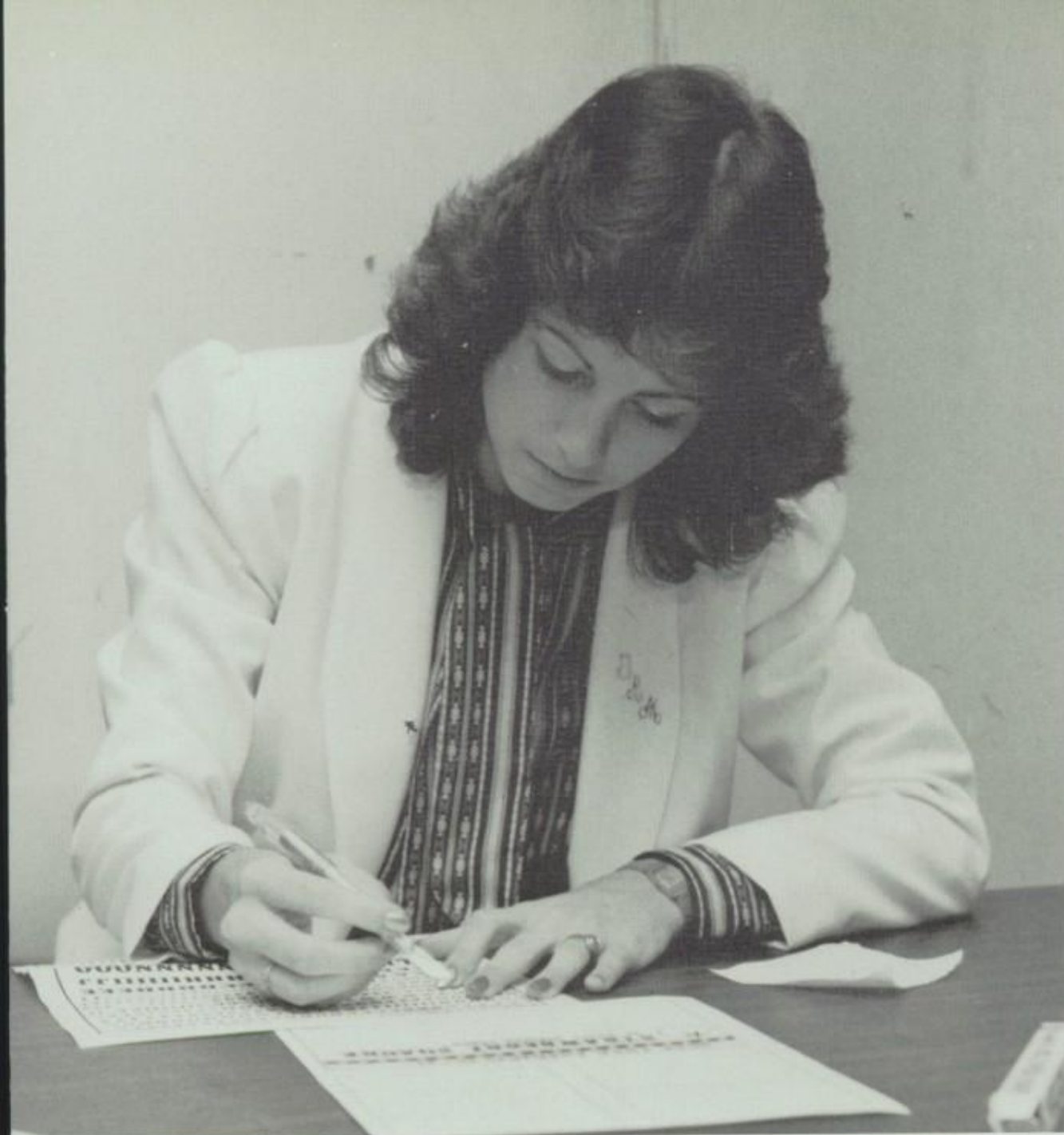
Mike Depner reads his sports editorial with pride.

Sentinel **Expands** in 1984

This year again, the *Sentinel* achieved its goal of being a quality newspaper. The paper added more editorials, an album review, and a movie review, which complimented the traditional columns. Because of the Booster Club's assistance, more money was made available for the journalism department. The added income allowed them to distribute six editions, rather than last year's four.

Due to graduation, the *Sentinel* staff underwent many personnel changes. This year's Editors-in-Chief, Cathy Colombo and Jackie Smolinski, worked very hard teaching the new staff the techniques involved in running a newspaper. The new section editors proved to be a great help and are striving to show that they are capable of being Chief Editors next year. The section editors assist the main editors in proofreading and selecting choice articles that will eventually be printed in the newspaper. These "Angles of Mercy" are: Jennifer Lau, editorial; Jodi Schlack, feature; Diana Nasir, news; Donna Kronner, sports; and Sean O'Kane, business. Mr. Beaudoin, the newspaper advisor, was quoted as saying "The journalism department is definitely one of the most prestigious in the school. The students are carefully screened, and take pride in their work."

The paper became a pilot program for the WCS school district as over 11,000 copies were printed for the January and May issues. □



Working on the Booster Club Program is Barb MacIntyre.

Kim Killian and Diane Jamieson
design the Booster Club Program.





On Stage Live



Bogart (Heath Lawrence) gives Allen Felix (Ron Warren) advice on how to seduce Linda Christie (Michelle LaVigne)



Dancing to the tune of "D'lightful, D'licious, D'lovely" is Jay Alexander and Pam Fabris

Cousino's halls overflow with an abundance of talent and ability. Much of this talent found a place to express itself in Cousino's repertory theatre.

As was usually the case, Miss Betti D'Armond kept her actors and actresses busy throughout the school year. This year, drama started on a humorous note with repertory's rendition of Woody Allen's play *Play It Again, Sam*. Many fine young performers demonstrated their ability to assume type roles. The play dealt with the love-life of Allan Felix, a shy and unassuming man who recently experienced the trauma of divorce, and his friends who try to help him.

Despite the apparently serious theme, Allan finds himself caught in many humorous situations. He experiences the rejection of nearly every

woman in New York, has an affair with his best friend's wife, and eventually acquires self-confidence through his exploits and an imaginary association with his idol, Humphrey Bogart.

Best of Broadway was brought back to Cousino in a second edition after last year's phenomenal success with the first edition. *Best of Broadway II* brought back scenes from some of the shows that made Broadway what it is today. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Same Time, Next Year*, and *Cats* are just a few of the numerous plays represented.

Repertory Theatre may not be Broadway, but the magic of the stage lives in the hearts of its members. □



Attempting to win the love of Linda Christie is Allen Felix

Sharl Porter "chases rainbows" during her musical number.



Impressing his girl, Chris Gorski, with a song is the gallant Claude Fiori

Patriots Put Their Abilities To Work For CHS

Last year twenty-seven students were inducted into the National Honor Society; fifteen of the inductees were juniors. Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Fetsco oversaw the club's activities such as selling carnations at Christmas, throwing a party for nursery school children, tutoring students, and recording books for the visually impaired. New members served as ushers at the graduation ceremonies. This year's officers were Amy Ryntz, President; Donna Kuspa, Vice President; Roxann Paczkowski, Secretary; Cathy Schmantowsky, Treasurer; and Shannon Rawley, Historian.

To qualify for membership, applicants must show outstanding leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Juniors must carry a 3.5 average and Seniors are required to have a 3.2 average. Applicants also need to receive five teachers' recommendations.

Sharon Finnigan, Julie Eland, and Nanette Coralis return to their seats after receiving an honorary rose.



Lighting the National Honor Society candle is Deanne Pavelek.



Chris Labaz and Caron Belanger sign the National Honor Society scroll.





Lynne Bretz adds her name to the list as Chris Labaz looks on.



The National Honor Society. FIRST ROW: Sharon Finnigan, Lynne Bretz, Deanne Pavelek. SECOND ROW: President Amy Ryntz, Vice President Donna Kuspa, Treasurer Cathy Schmantowski, Historian Shannon Rawley, Secretary Roxann Paczkowski. THIRD ROW: Henry Kronner, Claude Fiori, Mark Lynden, Caron Belanger, Linda Schiabe, Matt Sciotti, Pat Westerlund.

Guys Night Out

The Sweetheart Dance was special because it enabled girls to ask their favorite guy out. This was a change from the traditional boy ask girl. Many preparations were made before the long awaited night of February 23rd. Several hours were spent searching for that perfect dress. Purchasing tickets and ordering flowers added to the excitement.

Silent Wavelengths supplied the music and a D.J. kept the music going during the intermissions. This years' ugly man appropriately named, was Jeff LGout.

The Imperial House hosted this festive occasion. After the dance many couples joined with others and hit some of the finer restaurants for a delicious dessert. This was the perfect ending for a perfect evening. Sponsored by the cheerleaders and majorettes, the 1984 Sweetheart Dance was indeed, sweet.□



Relaxing between dances in the lobby is Tammy Kelly and Greg Miller.



Dancing close to a slow song is Claude Fior and Lisa Allen.



The smiling winner of the Uglyman Contest is Jeff Gout.



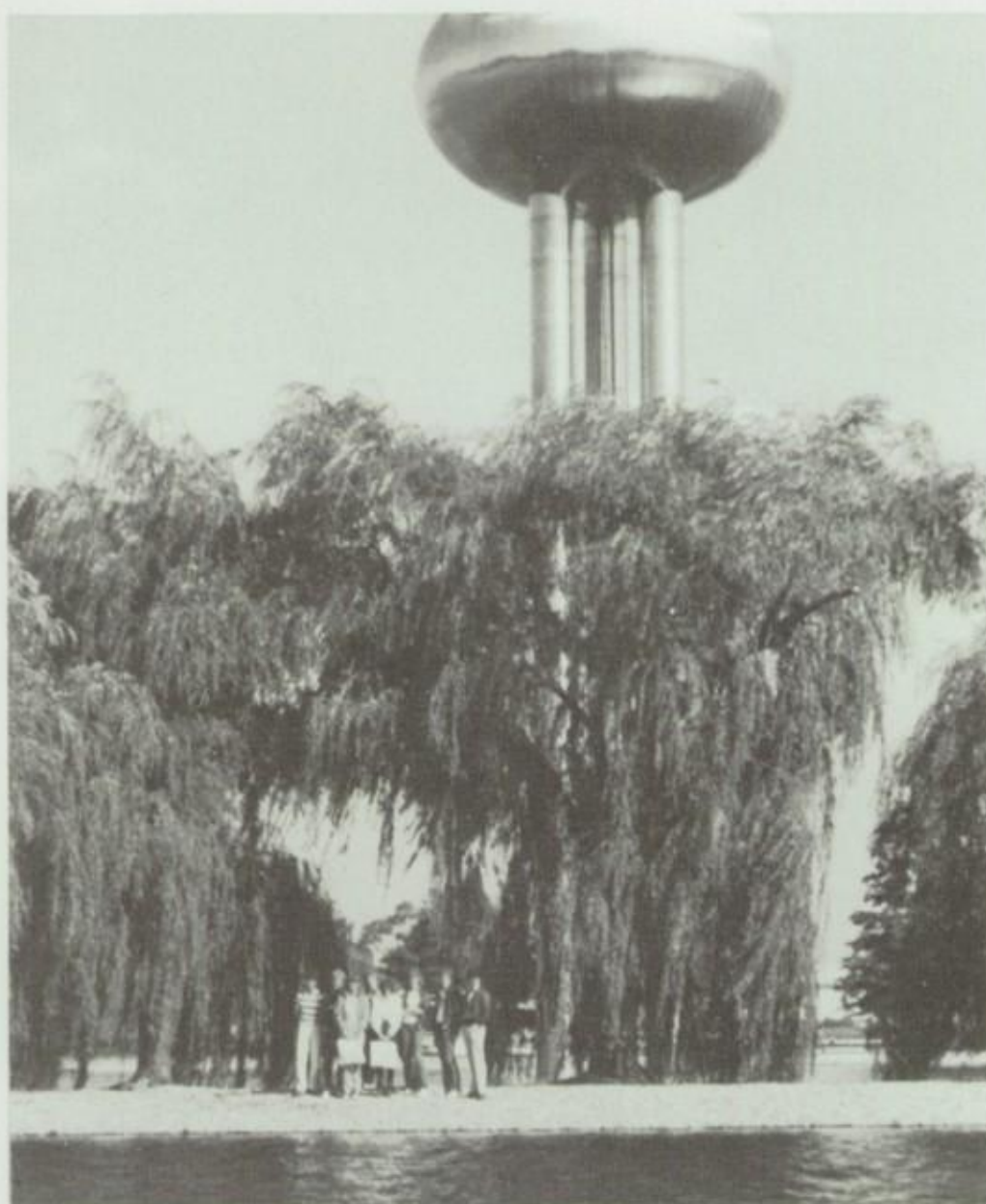
Before taking pictures with Bill William's Studio, Pam Gilliam straightens Joe Salemi's tie.

During a break in the music Michelle Benyola and Chris Marcangelo sit and chat at their table.





If you Read
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News
 You'll Know!



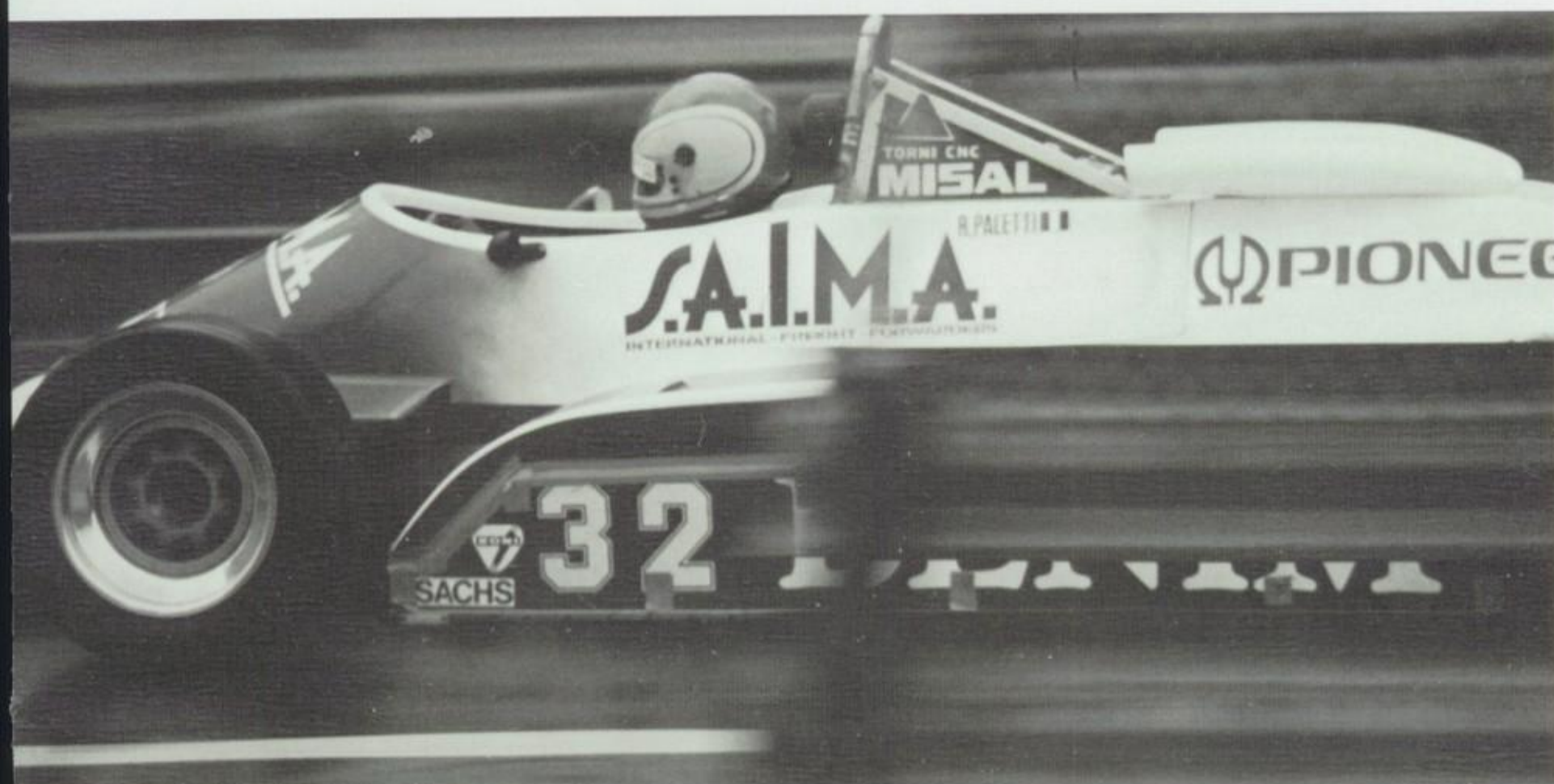
Warren is the home of the General Motors Technological Center's National Headquarters.



After a grueling battle for re-election, Mayor James Randlett defeated opponent Floyd Underwood

Van Halen sold out in record time ... GM profit increase ... "Fly" climbed Ren Cen ... Hail damage ... Tougher drunk driving laws ... Detroit people mover ... Detroit trying to improve its appearance ... Panthers change General Manager ... Boxing coming back to Detroit ... New owners for Ren Cen ... New owners for Silverdome ... GM buying out Jaguar ... Michigan Bell split up ... Nudists want colony in Metro Area ... Detroit News Morning Edition ... Free Press Bulldog Edition ... Detroit Bank and Trust changes to Comerica ... Burger Chef is now Hardees ... Better education in Detroit ... Chrysler pays back loan early ... Twins born - one in 1983, one in 1984 ... AMC makes profit ... Two test tube

babies born at Hutzel Hospital ... Tiger Town ... Good Afternoon Detroit ... Warren Woods High Closes ... Twins win Olympic medals ... Curfew in Detroit ... L.A. Raiders win Superbowl ... Apes removed from Detroit Zoo ... Cousino football wins conference ... USFL Panthers champs ... Summer Olympics in L.A. ... Thanksgiving Day Parade ... Attempt to close Detroit Library ... High School Rapes in Detroit ... Free Press international Marathon ... XL Magazine ... Neighborhood watch ... Fixing Zilwalkie Bridge ... Kool-Jazz Festival ... Recall elections ... GM 75th Anniversary ... Grandprix ... Billy Sims courtcase ... Randlett vs. Underwood ... □



A Grand Prix racer speeds down Jefferson Avenue.

History was made by Sally Ride, the first woman in space, and Guion Bluford, the first black in space



Sorrow fills the hearts of all at medic, Bryal Earle's burial service.

An evacuee of Granada pauses to kiss the ground, happy to be safe.



It's the USA

Today

The years most pressing and talked about issue was nuclear arms and all of its ramifications. ABC's controversial drama "The Day After" was a graphic depiction of a nuclear holocaust, and over one hundred million Americans tuned in. Peace and anti-nuke demonstrations occurred throughout the country and even in Europe.

Violence in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Lebanon, and Grenada cast shadows over international news. This time the shadow reached home, however, as 220 U.S. marines were killed in a terrorist attack on marines headquarters in Beirut. Death, again, was the theme when a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean airliner, killing all 269 persons on board. In other news, Pope John Paul II's thwarted assassin was linked to a Communist Bulgarian and even to the Kremlin itself, while the IRA bombed a London department store, killing five and wounding 91.

The space shuttle Columbia continued to probe the unknown, and physicist Sally Ride became the first American woman in space. This school year saw politics heat up as Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, John Glenn, and Jesse Jackson all became

America's first test-tube baby twins are held by their elated parents Todd and Nancy Tilton.



Being crowned Miss America is the first black woman to win the contest, Vanessa Williams.



candidates for the Presidency. Every six months there were twice as many Americans with the incurable and often fatal affliction known as AIDS.

In sports, the "big bad, Los Angeles Raiders" won the Super Bowl over Washington 38-9, while the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series by defeating Philadelphia. The number of athletes caught with drugs increased, and Billy Sims signed contracts with two teams.

In entertainment, Michael Jackson was the big story. He and his album *Thriller* dominated the music industry, and the videos on the album sparked him to even greater popularity. The movies *Flashdance* and *Terms of Endearment* were box office smashes, and the fine television show *M*A*S*H* gave us a farewell to be remembered.

1983 saw the passing of some famous people. Sports notables Norm Van Brocklin, Jack Dempsey, and George Halas. Newscaster Frank Reynolds died at age 59, and anchorwoman Jessica Savitch was killed in a tragic accident. She was only 35 years old. □





Quarterback Sue Scalici throws the ball to an open receiver.



The sexy Powderpuff cheerleaders strike another seductive pose.



'85'
Dishonors
 '84'



The Senior Powderpuff team discusses the next play in a huddle.



The Juniors discuss pre-game strategies.



Lisa Virga, Sandy Halinski, Cindy Carpenter, and Natalie Rea express their victory over the Senior team.

Will "84" Rule? That was the initial question at Cousino's twelfth annual Powderpuff Football game. Playing at night under the lights for the first time added to the excitement as the anxious junior and senior girls donned their red and blue game jerseys and took the field at Sterling's Stadium.

The first quarter set the tone as Junior Lisa Nuneza sprinted into the end zone for the game's first touchdown. Throughout the second quarter the action was fierce and as rugged defenses dominated; neither the Juniors nor the Seniors

were able to make much yardage.

During halftime the Senior male cheerleaders entertained the crowd with an amusing show of acrobatic ability and spirit. Their sexy legs dominated the halftime festivities as they danced and pranced across the gridiron.

The third quarter was much like the second. Neither team was able to move the ball. Senior quarterback Sue Scalici made numerous pass attempts, but the determined Juniors'

defense remained strong. During the fourth quarter Junior Christy Thomas broke loose and scurried down the side-line for the game's second and final touchdown. It should be noted that the seniors not only failed to score this year, but last year they were plagued with the same problem.

The game ended with the scoreboard reading 12-0, a shaving cream congratulations, and a well deserved victory from the Juniors. □

1983 Homecoming **Scores** for the Patriots

Cousino Patriots were anxiously awaiting the main event. Only a few more hours 'til game time and Pats were wild and rowdy. Deafening screams echoed from the crowded gymnasium as seniors, juniors, and sophomores competed for the Spirit Week Award. The seniors won the title, although the juniors were tough competitors. Blaring voices were ready for the

night's game.

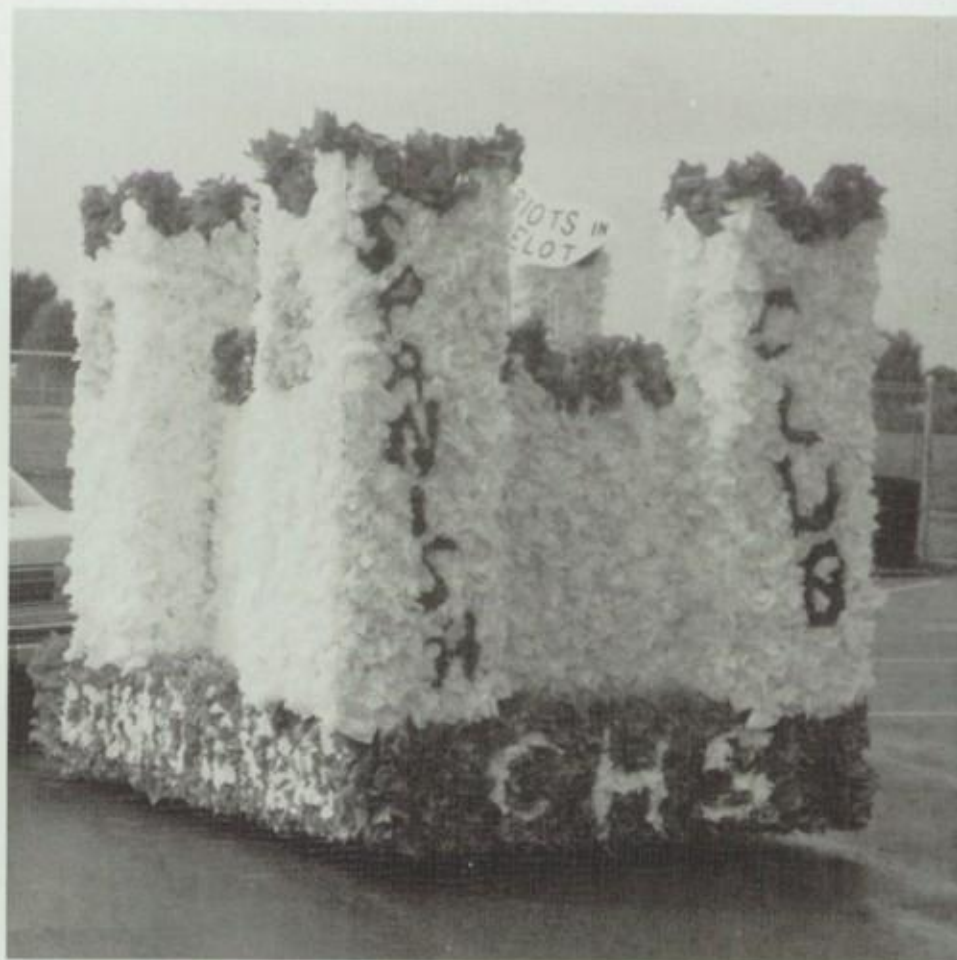
The crowd seemed uncontrollable as Mitch Rastique and Mike Zaziski led the undefeated football team to the bleachers. The team then presented a rose to each Varsity Cheerleader in appreciation of her support.

The homecoming court was then announced and the anticipation of the

The juniors spent many hours constructing the winning 1983 homecoming float.



"Cousino Is King!" proclaims the Spanish Club. Their float entry received the second place award.



event showed in their smiling expressions. Immediately afterwards, the floats were displayed in the annual parade. As the parade snaked through its traditional route, horns blared and students frolicked in the warm fall sunshine. The junior class was eventually declared the winner, with the Spanish Club and Senior class taking second and third places respectively. Homecoming '83 was a success in more ways than one! □



Monica Swartout plays the Cousino Patriot Fight Song during the pep assembly.



The 1983 Flag Corps members Doreen Columbo and Michelle Lewis display the tremendous talent of twirling.

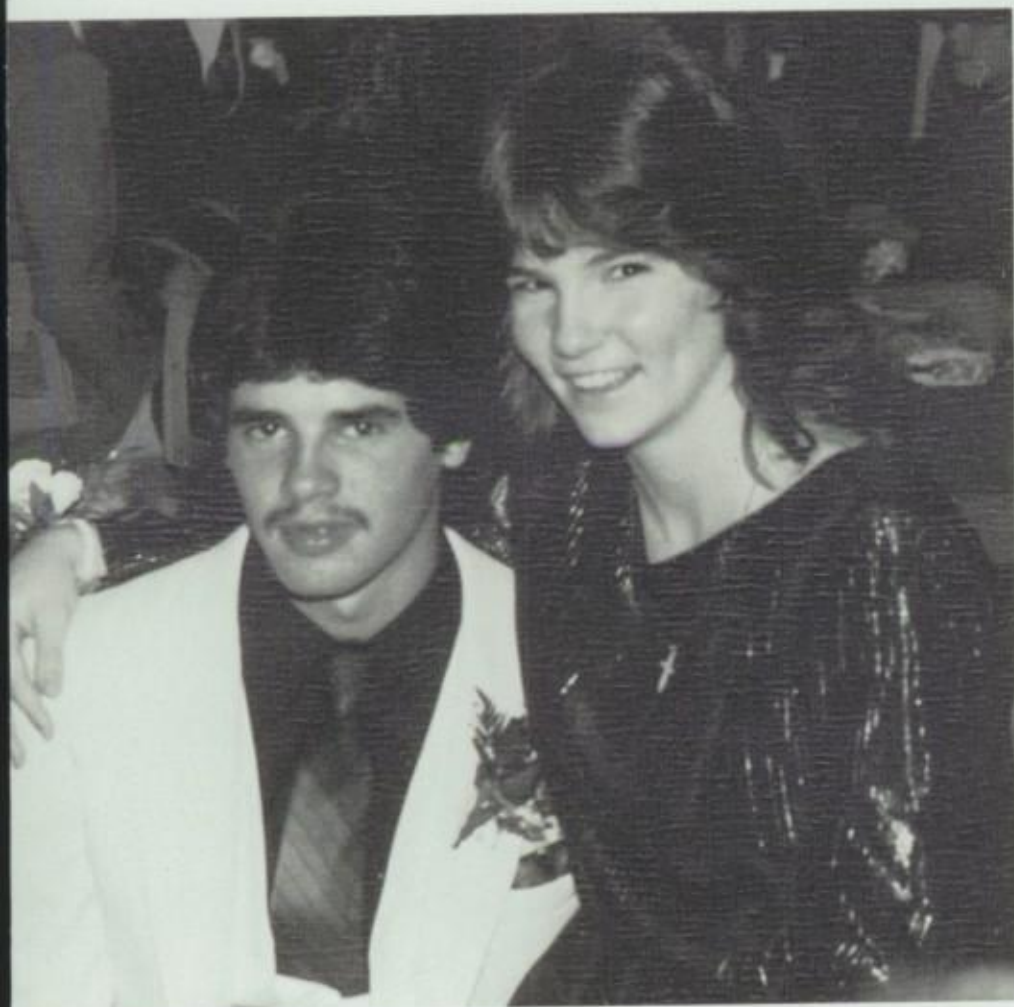




Homecoming Court 1983: Kim Carver, Andrea Steiber, Kim Cichocki, Lorry Purvin, and Kim Koscinski.



An Evening of
Magic
 Delights Couples



taking a break after a dance is Keith Hoder and Sue Scalici.



The smiling face of Monica Mroz depicts a wonderful evening with her date Rick Spence.

The Homecoming dance is one of the most exciting dances of the year. It is usually held in the school cafeteria, the night after the football game. All classes are invited to share this memorable occasion, whether stag or drag.

As Saturday arrived, frantic preparations had begun. Flowers were picked up, reservations made, and pictures taken. Girls

attempted to get ready without breaking any nails, while the guys desperately tried to find those illusive tickets.

The dance itself was formal and set in a dim atmosphere which gave a romantic flavor to the evening. With music playing until the stroke of midnight, students danced such dances as the Smurf, the Walk, and, of course, slow

dancing.

The guys get their favorite girl on the dance floor for a little cheek-to-cheek. It's a heart warming sight to see couples, in suits and dresses, dancing with so much love and friendship.

The night of Homecoming dance is a special occasion for everyone and the 1983 Homecoming was the best.

□



Donna Patrosso and Roxann Paczkowski prove they'll give an arm and a leg for their friendship.



Determined to show their spirit behind an armor of buttons are Sue Chrzanowski, Ken Brown, and Tina Guaitieri.



Sharon Finnigan, Theresa Crowley, Dave Billon, Heidi Wetzel, Kathy Allen, and Donna Patrosso experience the Roman World.

Catch the Pat's **Spirit** While It's Hot!

Patriot enthusiasm ran high as CHS celebrated Spirit Week. The halls were full of smiling students dressed in weird costumes as they anticipated the homecoming game and the upcoming dance.

Bandana and button day kicked off an exciting week. Every day throughout the week familiar faces were lost under pounds of make up. Conservative clothes were traded for leopard skins and neon colors. Don't ever let anybody tell you that Cousino guys don't have sexy legs! Sex switch day provided evidence beyond any doubt. Everyone seemed to get into the act on toga day. Prizes were awarded for each day; Michelle Majsak took the overall prize.

Spirit Week holds a special magic for all Patriots - a magic that will be remembered for years to come. □

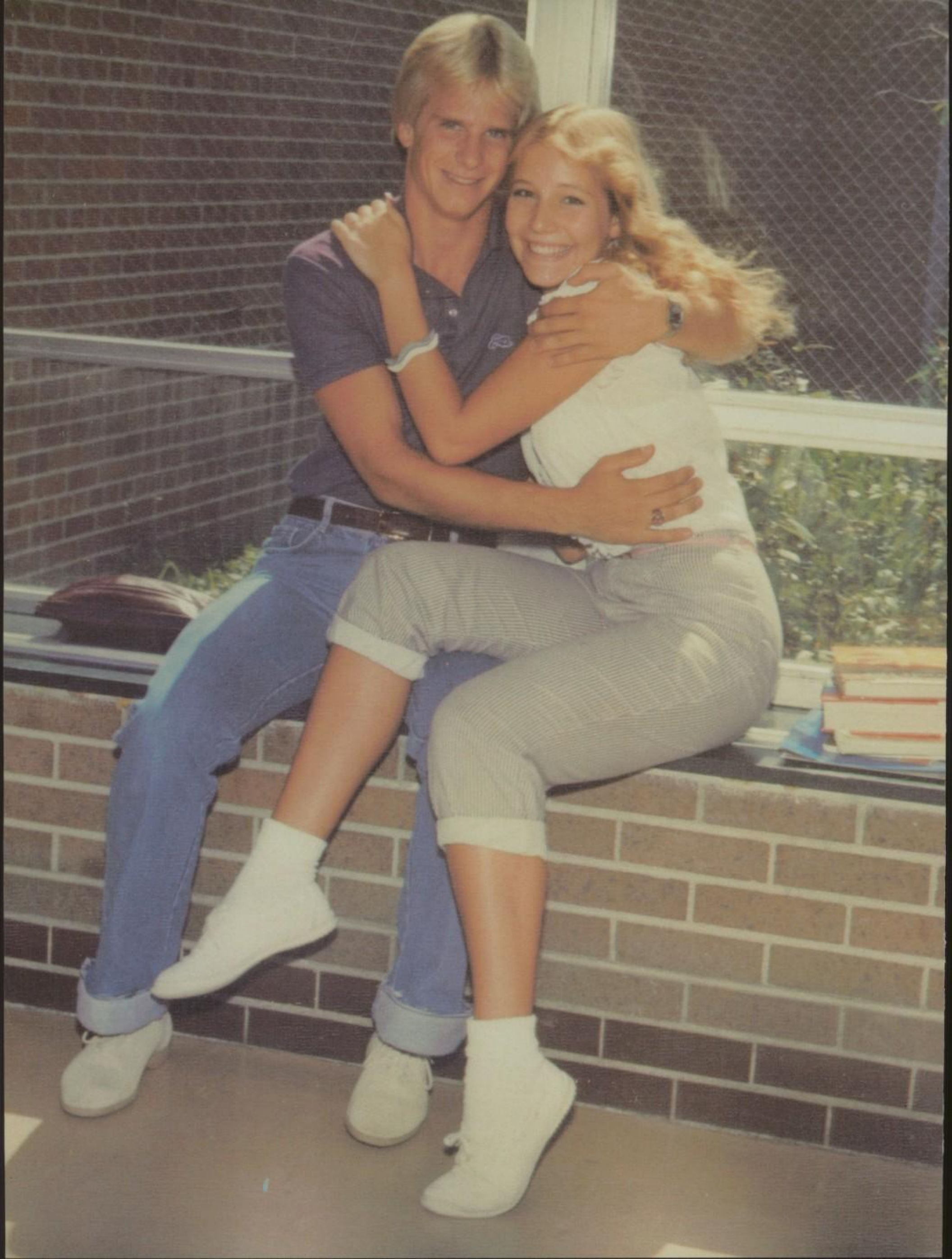


Ready to paint the town are Paulette Nanni and Denise Milam.



Michelle Majszak and Linda DeBaker model the latest punk fashions.







SOLID GOLD



Ours is a special school. It's special because of the people in it. We have spent so many hours together and shared so many thoughts, joys and sorrows that a lasting bond has been formed.

Cousino is much more than an institution for learning - it is a place where we can learn about life and living. For most of us, it's the time that we spend together that will be remembered most. It's not so much where we went, but who we were with, that makes our high school days so memorable. It's the PEOPLE who made the days SOLID GOLD. □

Sweethearts Shawn Kruczyk and Sandy Neidballa take a break between classes.

Senior block is a favorite place to meet for Karen Koscinski and Angie Selasky.

John Abraham
Jackie Adamczyk
Lisa Agosta
Carol Akin
Mark Alfafara



Sandra Allison
Pat Altovilla
Chuck Anderson
John Angelo
Toni Angelo



Leo Arcome
John Ausilio
Matthew Babich
Thomas Baczkowski
Lisa Badia



Gwen Bagnik
Eric Balamucki
Andrew Barba
Dan Barba
Steve Barta



Mike Bartkowski
Barb Bartlett
Toni Bartoli
Mike Basone
Sandra Becker



Barb Bedford
Caron Belanger
Michelle Benyola
Maurine Berger
Steve Bill





Leading The Way

The inspiration and determination that emerged from the Senior Council of the class of '84 was exactly what was needed to make this year special. Every effort was made to utilize the suggestions and ideas of the entire student body. It was the council's intent, not only to accomplish what everyone wanted, but also to get everyone involved in the activities and decisions of *their* graduating class.

The class of '84 was led by officers: Barbara MacIntyre, President; Cathy Cueny, Vice-President; Toni Bartoli, Secretary; and Eileen Tryban, Treasurer.

For the first time in Cousino's history, they arranged the traditional Powderpuff Game to be held in the evening rather than in mid-afternoon. They also organized the Homecoming float, Spirit Week, the Senior Trip, and various other activities. □

Senior Officers: Barb MacIntyre, President; Cathy Cueny, Vice-President; Toni Bartoli, Secretary; Eileen Tryban, Treasurer.



Dave Billion
Craig Billock
Scott Billock
Mike Binsfeld
Nicole Binsfeld



Therese Bisson
Sylvia Bitonti
Lisa Bjur
Toni Bialk
Tim Blandino



Cindy Blum
David Boclan
Chip Bongiorno
John Bontsas



Renee Borkowski
Becky Bozek
Danna Brabec
Lynne Bretz

Kris Brohl
 Alan Brophy
 Kevin Bruce
 John Brumlow
 Andrea Buchkowski



Paul Buday
 Cathy Buffa



Carol Buhlinger
 Benny Burchie



Carl Hoffman questions the outrageous fee for senior dues, with support from nearby allies.



Debbie Burkholder
 Cheryl Buslepp
 Stan Butski
 Diane Calabro
 Bonnie Carbery



Brian Cardeccia
 Chris Carpenter



Hello ... Goodbye

During the last days of August that traditional ritual called registration marks the beginning of another school year. The tedious task of filling out Federal survey cards and the long lines to purchase a yearbook are about as welcome as snow in May.

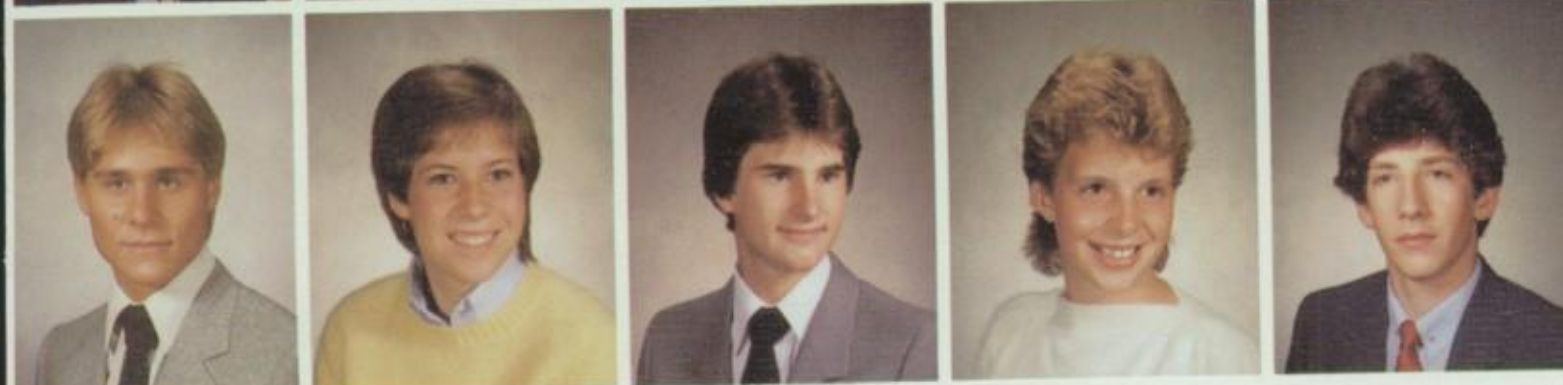
During the early days of June the graduating seniors prance across the Silverdome stage accepting their high school diplomas. It is on this special day that seniors will gratefully recall their many friends, caring teachers, and concerned parents who helped make it all possible. □

Wayne Carpenter
 Laurie Carrabbio





Mike Carver
Nancy Cass
David Catalina
Lisa Cebula
Rick Celmer



David Centorbi
Karla Cesarek
Brian Champa
Pam Chandler
Vince Cianciolo



Kim Cichocki
Carolyn Cipkowski
Mike Clark
Diane Clickner
Michelle Coletti

Seniors flip their hats to graduation.



Cathy Colombo
Tom Colorito



Ken Cooper
Jeanine Corbeill



Michelle Cossette
Robert Covert

Heidi Crass
Gina Crivella
Barbara Cronander
Theresa Crowley
Cathy Cueny



Julie Currie
Stephanie Cusumano
Debbie Czajkowski
John Czubay
Dan Damron



Spirit Shines

Each of us have experienced special moments throughout the school year that will remain with us for a lifetime. The 1983 Homecoming festivities certainly are among the best times of our lives and will live in our memories forever.

From the togas and the greasers to the punkers and nursery rhyme characters, everyone joined in the special spirit throughout the week. Lorry Purvin was crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time of the victorious football game against Sterling. It was a week to be treasured by us all. □



Deanne Angott, Steve Lenander, Janice Dobbie and Mike Zazlski take a breather.

Jeff Danielson
Lori Danielson
Dave Daniot
Ron Darmofal
Dawn Davis



Linda DeBaker
Ralph Debrabant
Sandra Demetrakeas
Michael Demo
Dawn DePalma





Kim DiBucci
Maria Direzze
Marisa Direzze
Janice Dobies
Mary Dombrowski



Michael Dombrowski
Karen Donovan
Lynne Dragonajtys
Gerhard Drescher
Kim Dries



Lorrie Drylie
Dior DuBay
Mark Duffy
Pierre Dugas
Wieslaw Dulemba



Bryan Dulsky
John Dunn

The 1983-84 Homecoming Court and Mr. Beaudoin.



Lisa Pacitto and Dave Centorbi help themselves to the dip.

Tom Durecki
Sue Dwyer
Jim Elliott
Jill Elzerman
Gina Evangelista



Gerald Fedorow
John Fedorow
Vincenzo Ferri
Joe Ferus
Sharon Finnigan



Dennis Finos
Carolyn Fiore
Claude Fiori
Larry Fiori
Mike Fitch



Patricia Flores
Jim Fong
Carolyn Fontana
Diana Fontana
Jennifer Forbes



Celebrating after the game comes whether you win or lose — It's just a natural part.

Dawn Ford



Gregg Fortune





Mark Fraeyman
Kathy Frammolino



Gary Funk
John Gabris



With cheerleaders like these, no wonder we lost!



Todd Galasso
Christine Galbraith
Debbie Gallagher
Jeff Galloway
Bob Garner



Margaret Gasowski
Robert Gay
Tony Genova
Becky Gerace
Jim Gherardini



Patrick Gibbons
Terry Gielecki



Kathy Giese
Daniel Gillenwater

Sometimes the Best Man for a Job Is a Woman

October 5, 1983 marked a very special event in Powderpuff history; for the first time the girls' football game was played at night under the lights. The Junior and Senior girls played an exciting game on the Sterling Heights field to mark Cousino's 12th annual Powder Puff event. Although the Juniors were victorious both teams played an excellent game and proved the theory that, "sometimes the best man for a job is a woman." □



Karen Sylvester treats Mark Fraeyman to an afternoon show.

Recipe for Friendship

Start with a wonderful friend like you and all your thoughtful ways - Stir in some secrets shared and kept and a word of heartfelt praise - Mix in a bit of cheering up and favors large and small - Add a "good luck" but never "good-bye" and a friendly little call - Toss in a small "Forgive me, please" and a spell of stormy weather - Warm slowly and carefully through the years just doing things together - Then top it off with a great big smile and a sprinkle of dreams come true - And you'll have the kind of friendship that I've known since I met you!!! ☐

Pam Gilliam
Kimberly Giordano
Bill Gualdoni
Jeff Glaser
Gene Glod



Tony Gniewek
Nancy Goff
Joe Goleski
Jeff Good
Curt Gorkowski



Christine Gorski
Dan Gottschling
Jennifer Gout
Sean Gowdy
Stacey Graber

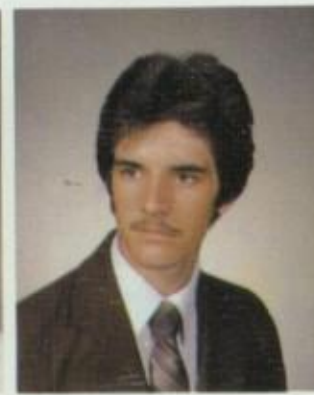




Ron Grajewski
Angela Green
Sherrill Greger
Bob Gresham
Haden Griffith



Mark Grippe
Bruce Grissom
Anne Grogan
Tom Grzybowski
Tina Gualtieri



Kelly Gutt
Lisa Haggerty
Eric Hanson
Mike Hardy
Kevin Hart

Friends don't just come in pairs, they come in bunches.



Good friends take the good with the bad as shown by Leah Willman and Kristyn Luiso.

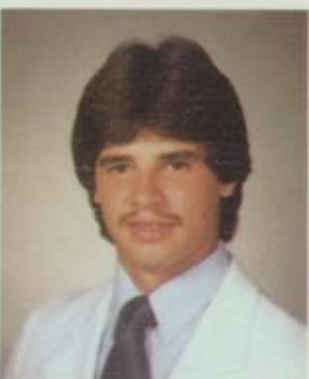
Britta Hartman
Wendy Hayden
Robert Heine
Lisa Heintz
Pam Heinzman



Chris Henderson
Rob Henry
Craig Hernandez
Cheri Herr



Josef Hirman
Keith Hoder
Carl Hoffman
Jonathan Holloway
Christine Holman

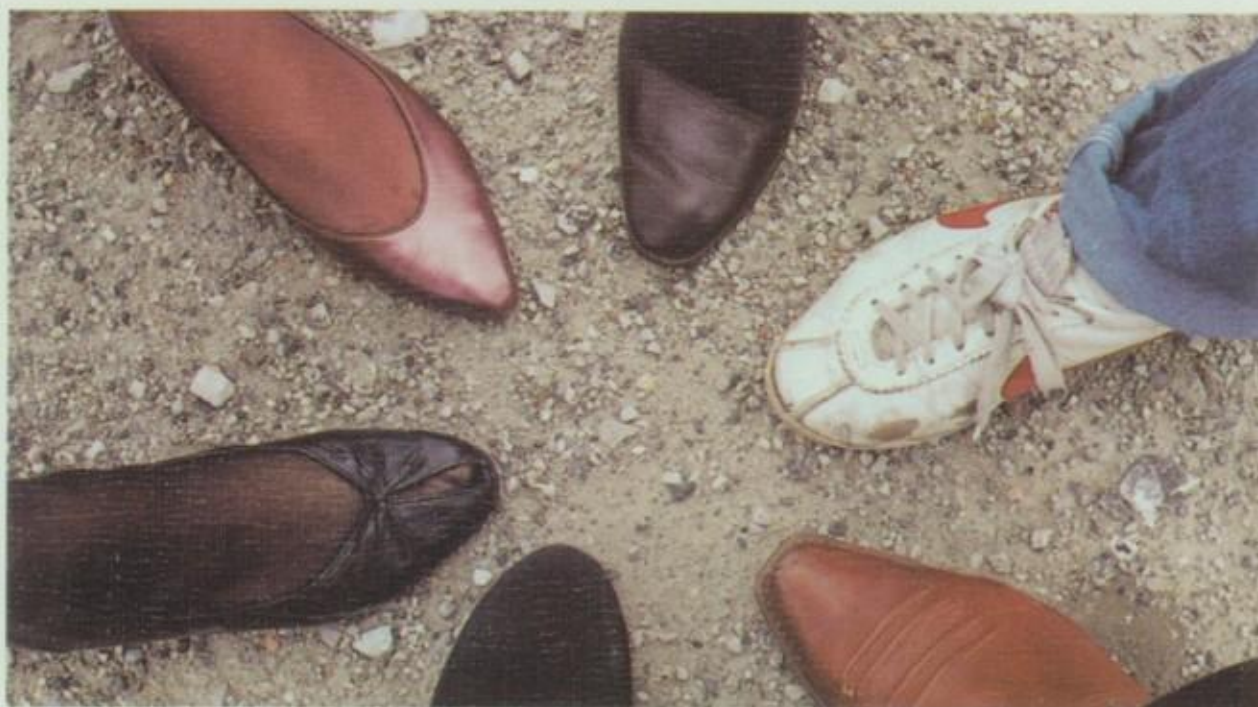


Diana Horn
Patricia Hubert
Yvette Hudik



Bright - N - Bold

Students ambled through the halls of Cousino, everywhere they looked they saw large, bright, geometrical patterns decorating everything from shirts to jumpsuits. Flared and streamlined mini skirts, calf-length pants, baggies and ankle boots were a part of the bright, new look that hit our school. These items characterized what students called "Punk" or "New Wave." The wide variety of colors and designs gave everybody a chance to express themselves. Wherever we went we saw hundreds of different shades of purple and turquoise. These colors are definitely the hottest this year. □



Foot Fashions: Flashy, funky, sporty, Western, casual and dressy.



he hottest new look for fall is bright, flashy colors.



Janet Huggins
Kathy Hungerford



Dale Inda
Debbie Ingles



Marie Janott
Mary Beth Javery
Stephin Johannes
Steve Johnston
Steve Kajcienski



Cheryl Karpinski
Sue Karpinski
Chris Kazmierczak
Brian Kelly
Jerry Kelso



Richard Killewald
Wendy Killop
Kilyoung Kim
Sung Yong Kim
Lisa Kirk



David Klein
Ken Klonowski
Laura Koenigbauer
Mide Kolodziej
Beth Kowski

Ed Koneczny
Karen Koscinski
Kim Kosinski
Steve Kosnik
Diane Koss



Christine Krantz
John Kratkiewicz
Dawn Krause
Henry Kronner
Shawn Kruczyk



Lee Kucken
Darlene Kujawski



Paul Kukulski
Bob Kunath



Mark Majewski and Steve Ziegenfelder show a little more than senioritis!

Senior Epidemic

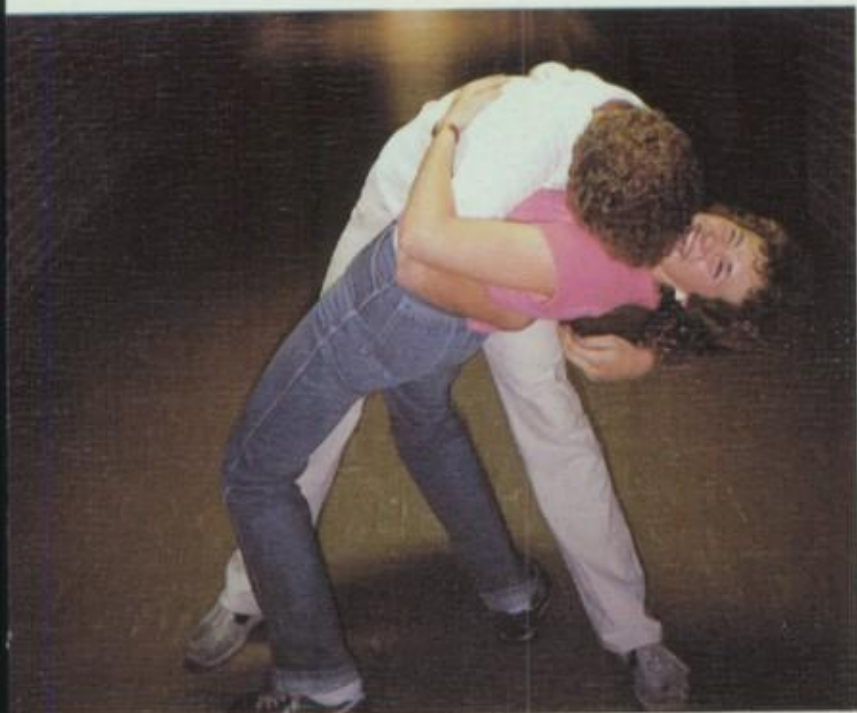
In Cousino's 1984 unabridged Dictionary sen-ior-it-is is defined: Disease which affects high school seniors. Early symptoms include severe allergic reactions to any form of homework or test, as well as the inability to arrive at first hour class on time. In more severe cases students have been known to become acrobatically inclined and become excessively rowdy for no apparent reason.

Although senioritis often reaches the epidemic stage there is no effective cure known to modern medicine. While the AMA refuses to acknowledge senioritis as a harmful disease, millions of seniors suffer from this dreadful disease.

□



Nicole Makowski and Kristyn Lulso will do anything for a ride in Tracy Novinski's car.



Pat Gibbons strikes again!



The class of '84 will live on with the senior class spirit.



Ann Marie Kuniecki
Mary Kupper
Donna Kuspa
Nancy Kutasivich
Nicole Lacoursiere



Mary Lafrance
Gerald Lams
Susan LaRouche
Diane Laszczk
Kerri Dziadvla



Armed with shaving cream, Donna Patrosso searches for another victim.



Tina Latorre
Lisa Lattanzi
Laura Laukonis



Steve Laukonis
Suzanne LeBarre
Diane Lemanek

Jeff Lepkowski
Ruth Lettang
Paul Litchfield
Lynn Loduca
Bob Longo



Greg Loose
Heath Lowrance
Kristyn Luiso
Robert Lynch
Mark Lynden



David Lyon
Barbara MacIntyre
Cheryl Mack
David Macrae
Mike Magyar



Ursula Majestic
Mark Majewski
Michelle Majszak
Nicole Makowski
John Malachowski



Workin' for a Living

"Everybody's working for the weekend," is a quote from Loverboy's "Get Lucky" album. Many students have learned that they are not working for the weekend, but through the weekend.

Students found that in order to have a stable job, they had to be available to work on weekends. As the economy improved, students seeking employment found most openings require background experience and a willingness to work part time, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays.

Paychecks were the basic motive for student working. Having money in their pockets for dates and other comforts, was a status symbol. Most worked at the minimum wage of a mere \$3.35 per hour. □



Eagerly filling an order for french fries at Hardee's is Barbara Pawlak.



Kim Manaigo
Valerie Mann
Chris Marcangelo
Richard Martin
Linda Martini



Cindy Martorana
James Martorana
Jennifer Martorana
Richard Mataczynski
Melody Matthews



Marsha Mazzola
Bob McCauley



Mary McChristian
John McCune



Yvonne Zalinski, unlike most teens, really enjoys her job, which happens to be at Dairy Boy.



John McDermott
Sean McGillis
Lisa McKenzie
Barbara McLoud
Kristen Meerseman



Brian Michaels
Kathy Michaels
Denise Milam
Kevin Miller
Laura Miller

Sue Miller



Tina Miller
Kelley Molotky



Just the Two of Us

Schools bring many people together. Relationships are formed between teachers, friends, and above all, couples. It is not uncommon to see a guy and a gal holding hands as they share future dreams and daily dilemmas.

Dating is not only a highlight in high school but it is also a ritual for people of all ages. Dating is important to teenagers because it builds character and self-esteem. Boys and girls learn to depend upon one another as they learn more about themselves. It is one of the most important learning experiences teenagers are faced with. The time we spend together, for the majority of us, will be remembered most. □



It's obvious who carries the load in Mark Majewski and Laura Rossi's relationship.

Jerry Moore
John Morawski



Lisa Morgan
Monica Mroz



Pat Munafo
Terry Miller



Just a slight case of puppy love for Tony Russo and Terry.





Chivalry is still alive for Nancy Cass, in the eyes of her steady beau, Brian Kelly.



John Musial
Sherry Nagel



Paulette Nanni
Diana Nasir



Sharon Naski
Michael Naso
Robert Nassar



Cindy Nasternak
Sandy Navock
Kenneth Noah



David Nokielski
Kelly Novikoff
Bill Nowak

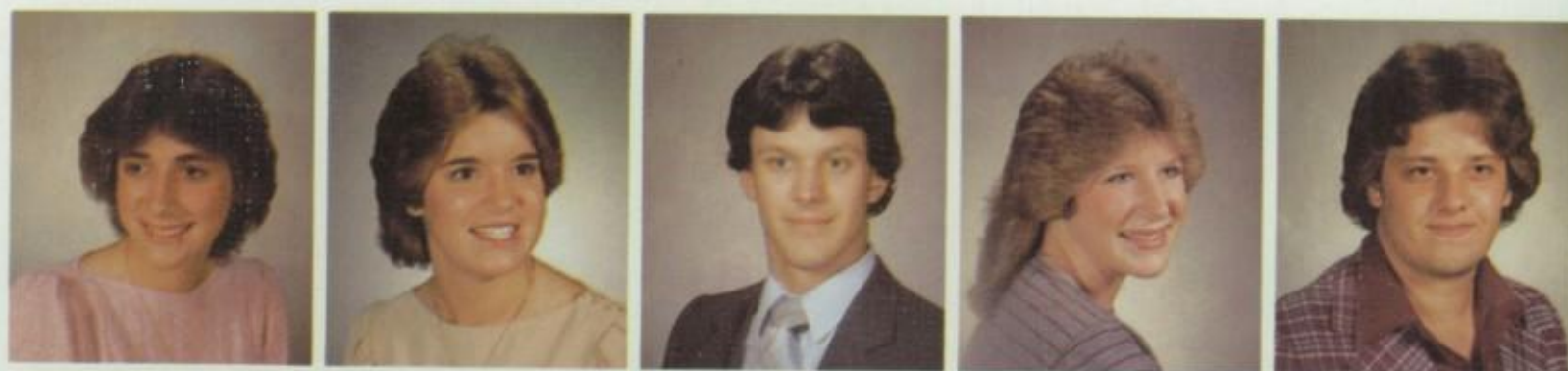


Paul Nowak
Kristyn O'Connor
Ken Oakley
Kathy Okeefe



Marie Janott sits silently allowing her sweetheart Tracy Thomas to rest.

Lorelei Olko
 Julia Ormachea
 Jeff Ossowski
 Elizabeth Osterman
 Dale Ottenbacher



Lisa Pacitto
 Roxann Paczkowski
 Gerri Pahl
 Kim Pakizer
 Laura Palazzola



Kim Pantseele
 Linda Parow
 Cliff Parr
 Laurie Pascoe
 Dave Patrick



Donna Patrosso
 Deanne Pavelek



Twins do not necessarily have to be the same sex nor do they have to look identical as shown here by Jennifer and Jim Martorana.



Double Trouble

What are twins? They are brothers and sisters born on the same day. Whether they look alike or not, each of their lives are different. Comparisons are continually being made between them, especially identical sets. Unique differences are found as parents and friends identify them.

Twins often take pride in being devious. They fool people again and again when they wear the same clothes and mimic each other. Twins occasionally switching classes can cause teachers much trouble. Relatives, the next door neighbor and others who don't see the twins regularly are almost always fooled. Knowing who to blame for a broken window is not a simple task. Devil's Night is particularly frustrating! Double dating identical twins can be a rather perplexing problem. As soon as they are out of sight, they have a tendency to switch dates. □



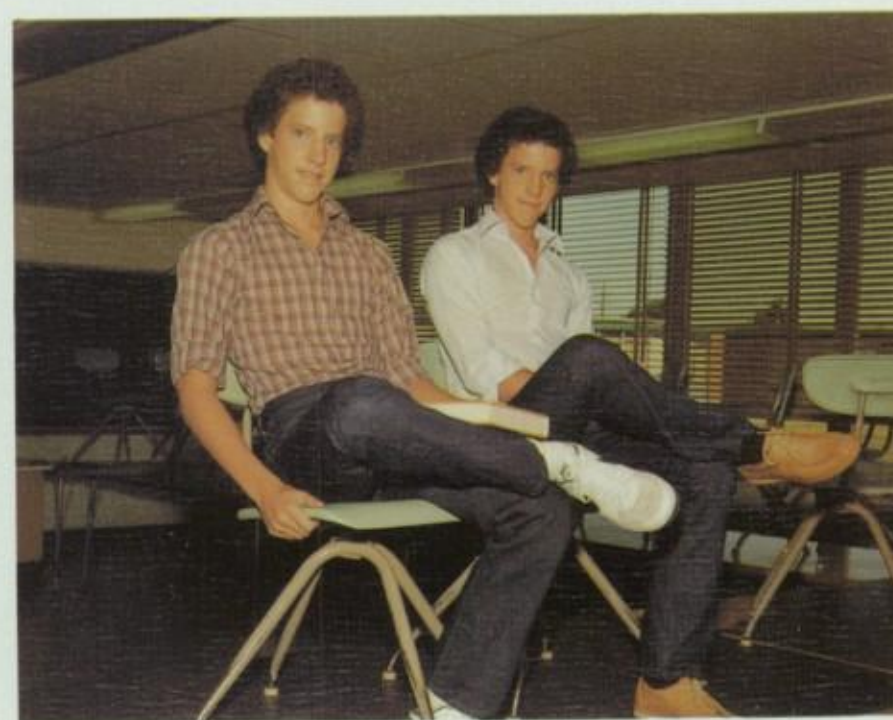
Barb Pawlak
Jim Pehlis
Darla Pendergraft
Lynn Pendzich
Paul Pieprzyk



Brent Pietrzyk
Paul Pirrami
Michele Pittel
Gregg Piwinski
Lisa Plaza



Having a twin brother can be quite confusing as experienced by Craig and Scott Billock.



Which one's Dan and which one's Andrew Barba?



Kim Plouff
Chris Pollack
Tom Pollack
Laura Portell
Ken Posney



Michelle Price
Sandy Protas
Keith Puffpaff
Linda Purdy
Lorry Purvin

Michael Quintal
Michelle Quintal
Dave Quatrone
John Rademacher
David Radtke



Jasna Rajsic
Mitch Rastigue
Shannon Rawley
John Raymo
Mark Rebner



Harold Remlinger
Lori Renock
Eileen Reuter
Mark Reuter
Brad Richter



Bruce Richter
Jack Rick
Michelle Roehrer
Denise Roemelen
Kim Rokowski



Rick Rose
Lisa Roselli



Laura Rossi
Cheryl Rothe



Looks like Barb Macintre found a foxy date!





Steve Ruby
Phil Rucinski
Anthony Russo
Michael Rychlewski
Mike Ryglewicz



Dave Sahjidak
Joe Salemi
Lana Salowitz
Rick Sams
Kathleen Sands



Cindy Sawyer
Rosario Sbrocca
Susan Scalici
Toni Scarpace
Kathy Schaible

Catchin' Rays

Summer means different things to different people. The warm Michigan sunshine makes many of us think of swimming, skiing, sailing, beaches, bathing suits and bare feet. The mild evening breezes bring memories of concerts, fishing, campfires, baseball, the Premier Center and cruising Gratiot.

Summer is a time for all of us to relax and have a good time. Whether it's a trip to Cedar Point or Up-North everyone seems to be a little more outgoing in the summer. For many being away from school offers an opportunity to work full time and earn some money. For others it's a chance to party down and sleep in. Special romances and lasting friendships are nurtured during the warm summer months. Wouldn't it be nice if summer lasted forever? □



Dennis Scheel
Tony Schieweck
Cathy Schmantowsky



Ron Schnering
Lynne Schoelles
Linda Shoaff



Dale Schultz
Matt Schwartz
Mark Schultz

Matt Sciotti
 Angie Selaski
 Jeff Selewski
 Cassie Semmelroch
 May Rosa Silerio



Dave Simon
 John Simon
 Sue Singer
 Lori Sisson
 Rob Skorupski



In the Spotlight

To be a model isn't easy as it seems. It's not enough to have a pretty face. Models must also have patience, endurance, coordination and lots of pizzazz. "Models do not necessarily have to be tall and slender, and of course good looking," concurred Seniors Marie Janott and Anne Terenzi. "Character models are just as important as fashion models."

Marie and Anne attended modeling school during their sophomore and junior years. The classes were held once a week for two hours. Some of the classes they participated in were hair styling, make-up application, voice indiction, visual, poise, clothing coordination, photography poses and agency awareness. "It takes alot of practice and dedication," says Marie and Anne.

Since their graduation from modeling school, Marie and Anne have both participated in many fashion shows. "You should be able to accept criticism and be prepared for the worst," proclaimed Anne. □

Linda Skupny
 Bill Smith
 Dana Smith



Debbie Smith
 Larissa Smith
 Mary Smith



Scott Smith
 William Smith
 Renee Smogor



Jackie Smolinski
 Mario Soave
 Kathy Sommers





Linda Sparschu
Lisa Spence
Denise Stanley



Rita Starostenko
Louis Steigerwald
Chuck Steinmetz



Exhibiting sophistication are Greg Piwinski and Tina Gualtieri.



Assuming a casual pose is Lorry Purvin.



Kelly Stevenson
Joe Stockel



Leslie Stoico
John Stortz



Sandy Strasburg
Renee Strnad
Ross Stromme
Jackie Stroth
Al Strussione



Debbie Stubblefield
Darrin Subject
David Sunderlik
Jim Sunney
Kevin Sutton

Kim Sutton
Sue Sweeney
Dave Sweet
Karen Sylvester
Tim Szpyra



Sandy Szymanski
Jerry Tate
Nancy Taveggia
Ramesh Telang
Jackie Terebus



"Puttin' on the Ritz"

Couples wistfully fantasized about the occasion until the long awaited night was upon them. Guys and gals eagerly searched for matching prom tuxedos and gowns to the exclusion of all else. A touch of nostalgia eclipsed the evening, because, for many, it symbolized an end as well as a beginning.

As is the case every year, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Prom Queen. Karen Sams was awarded the title for the 1982-1983 school year.

Couples swayed to the music of Valhalla until the prom wound to a close. The Juniors were awed as many had experienced their first high school prom. Seniors on the other hand, were solemn, realizing that the time that always seemed so far away was drawing near. The prom left all the couples with memories fit for posting in mental scrapbooks. □



The crowning of the 82-83 Prom Queen, Karen Sams.

Anne Terenzi
Lisa Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Virginia Tolemei



Keith Traczynski
Monica Traub
Eileen Tryban
Bob Turpin
Elizabeth Uhrick





Phill Vamvas
Ken Van Gieson
Cheryl Varney
Cheryl Vermeersch
Joe Vinciguerra



Karen Viola
Alan Vivian
Arn VonRusten
Ed Vraniak
John Urban



Terry Wadowski
Bob Wagner
Stephen Webster
Connie Wehking
Bob Weinert



Rosemarie Weimer
Bill West
Amy Westergaard
Patrick Westerlund
Heidi Wetzel

Excitement climaxed with the start of the infamous garter dance.



Karen Wetzel
Barbara Whalen

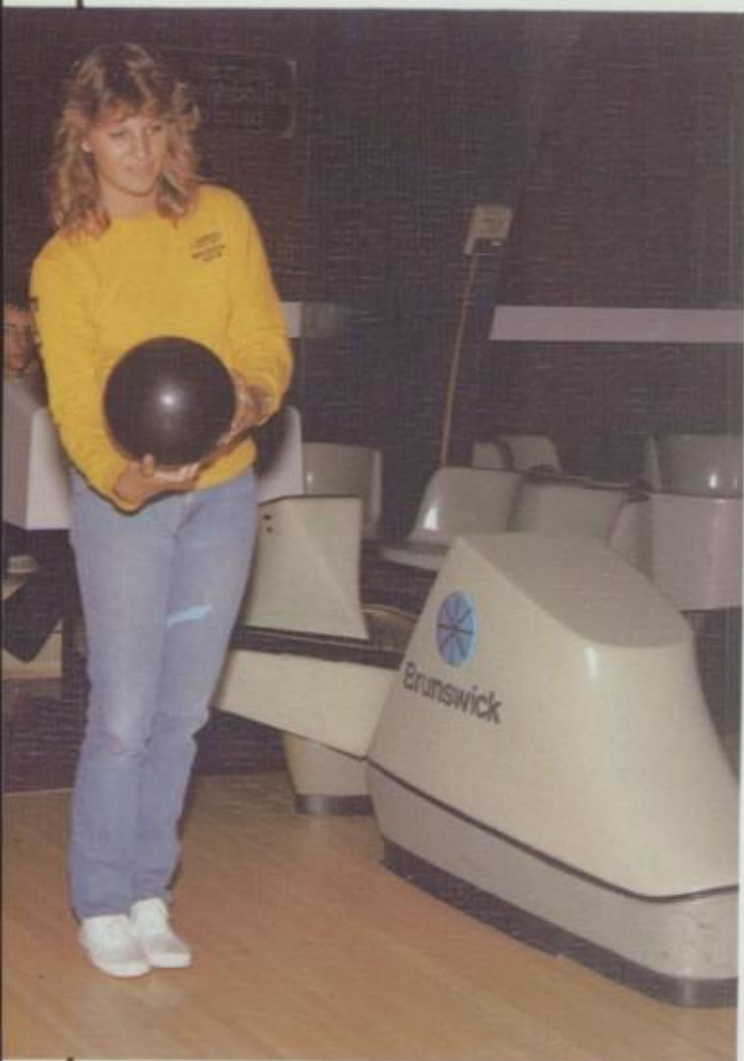


Tammy White
Dan Whitsett

Audra Wilk
 Jeff Willis
 Leah Willman
 Sharon Wilson
 Joseph Wineski



Ken Wisneski
 Robert Wittenberg
 Terry Wojciechowski
 Julie Wolf
 Mark Wolfe



Kris Wood
 Darcy Wright
 Allen Yee



Joan Zaccagnini
 Shiela Zack
 Yvonne Zalinski



Mike Zavislak
 Mike Zaziski
 James Zeitunian



Sandy Protos shows she can do more than just edit the Cousino yearbook.

Scott Zemsta
 Steve Ziegenfelder
 Theresa Zieleniewski
 Gordon Ziemianski
 Don Zuccaro





Erik Zurawski
 Jamie Zyvon
 Deanne Angott
 Mike Bednar
 Mike Binsfeld



Nicole Binsfeld
 Andrew Bodnariuk
 Jackie Burger
 Debbie Cash
 Michelle Cleland



Diane Czelanouski
 Jackie Dodd



Lynn Fish
 Jennifer Fisher



Michelle Gaddy
 Debbie Griffiths



Jane Harrington
 Kim Head
 Robin Hudson
 Karen Kaltz
 Alysa Konkel

Just for Fun

As the saying goes: "To each his own." This certainly holds true for hobbies. There are so many different hobbies for so many different people. Whether it be sports, dancing, painting, or reading we all choose to lose ourselves in something interesting to us.

When we are looking for a way to relax or unwind, going to the beach with friends and a frisbee may be the answer. A good book or crossword puzzle can also be an enjoyable pastime. After a festive night of activities, seniors often travel to Cibos for some pizza or to play the video games. Others just go to socialize and exchange thoughts about the game they attended. On Sunday nights the Premier Center is crowded with seniors bouncing to the beat of their favorite hit tunes. Cars are also hobbies. Whether it's a 1984 gem or a 1965 clunker it's a prized possession for all high school seniors.

Everybody has his own special interests. Whether it be ice skating or modeling, horseback riding or cooking it gives each one of us an opportunity to expand our inner-self while having fun. □

Ann Lambertz
Sharon Laraia
Robert Macheske
Michelle Malczewski
Sandy Manzella



Thomas Pattyn
Allison Peck
Krysten Peters
Renee Polak
Beth Polens



Sheri Porter
Jim Rama



Kevin Reno
Leslie Rintz



Does anyone recognize any of these faces?

Patrick Rosinski
Amy Ryntz
Kathy Sayle
Kurt Siebenaller
Deana Skoviac



Andrea Stieber
Darlene Sugamey
Elizabeth Topar
Alan Viggiano
Michelle Zatelli



A Time to Remember

Remembering the past years of our lives brings back memories of love, friendship, pain, and joy. Although our school years are probably the hardest, they are also the best times of our lives.

Through elementary we lost our fear, and gained our rank as "The big sixth graders." Then we went to Junior High. Not only did we lose our status and confidence, but we had to start all over again. By our last year of Junior High, we had come to think of ourselves as young mature adults, and the rulers of the school. As we entered Senior High, we seem to have been stuck at the bottom of the heap again. Little did we know that our high school years would be our most memorable.

Think of the education our school has given us! Most of us have mastered the art of locker-stuffing, cramming for tests, and playing dodgem in the halls to get from East house to West house in five minutes flat. Whatever the future holds for us, our memories will take us back to some of the most fun and best times of our lives, and hopefully let us look forward to many more. □

The once crowded corridor only echoes the presence of the Seniors.

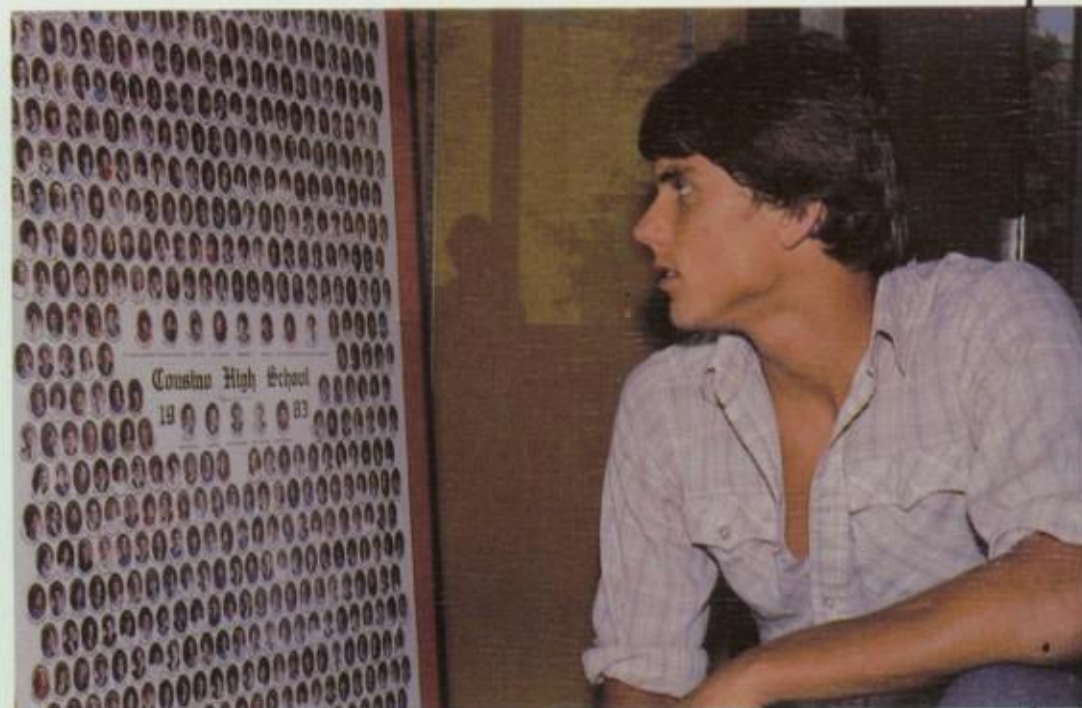
Mike Zaziski reflects on the times he has had over the past year.



Kevin Desantis



Bob Despriet



NOT PICTURED

Janet Abbate
Michael Ambroziak
Michael Bednar
Richard Beller
Kathy Bender
Toni Blak
John Blake
Steven Blanchard
Michael Bogdanski
Ann Carpa
Christine Carpenter
Kim Carver
Lisa Catoni
William Constantine
Lisa Corael
Roberta Cox
David Crooks
Deborah Cvetanovski
Andrew Datski
David Danlot
Hassin Darwich
Danielle Devlin
Gloria Dowell
Chris Drummond
Iona Ellich
Brian Elliot
Richard Ferguson
William Ferreras

Teresa Flower
Gary Franas
Yasuji Fuseya
John Gangler
Ida Gattfield
Steve Gayton
Jeff Gout
Bill Gualdoni
Dennis Hyek
Donald Jasinski
Michael Jernukian
Deborah Junaud
John Kelly
Eric Kempt
Theresa Koller
Michelle Kolp
Alyssa Konkel
Raymond Kortas
Phillip Kotylo
Michael Krakowski
Susan Krawiecki
Paula Krueger
Chad Kumaus
Robert Kunath
Daniel Langusch
Mark Laszczyk
Steven Lenander
James Lick

Paul Litchfield
Sherry Lowery
Mike Lukity
John Macheske
Gregory Meyer
Michael Milch
Mark Mull
Raed Musharbash
Sylvia Nitsch
Thomas Nolte
Carla Pendergraf
Joseph Perrin
Michael Perrin
Michael Plasecki
Leonard Pintowski
Derrick Rey
Steve Reynolds
Bradley Richter
Tracy Ross
Diane Rozenski
Joe Russo
Carla Ryan
Mark Taube
Wayne Walker
Steve Williams
Terri Wilson
Lisa Wood

Annette Abita
Gino Accettola
Carol Adamczyk
Pamela Adamic
Darrin Addington
Rita Agnello
Salvatore Alello



Cathy Allen
Steve Allison
Greg Anderich
Rob Aquino
John Arcori
Andrew Asaro
Cindy Ashbaugh



Melissa Asoklis
Annette Augugliaro
Beth Bagans
Jim Baginski
Stanley Baguzis
Kelly Baker
Neal Balamucki



Steve Baranski
Bill Barnes
Dave Bartlett
Jim Beam
Steve Beger
Michael Belanger
John Bellini



Gene Belloli
Debra Benedettini
Gail Bennie
Diana Benoit
Bill Berardo
Nancy Beswick
Joseph Bialk



Brad Bialy
Teresa Birch
Ornella Bitonti
Mike Bitner
Steve Blasius
Christopher Bliss
Barbara Blohm



Senior and Junior Council get together to show their school spirit.



Bill Blondheim



Sheryl Blooming



Fast Times At ...

The junior class council had a very successful, exciting school year. Starting in September, the council built the first place Homecoming float, Cats, and organized the winning junior powderpuff team. They also sponsored one of the best Homecoming dances in recent years, highlighted by a tremendous assortment of tasty desserts.

For Sweetest Day, the council sold roses for the school. They also organized a Beach Party Dance at Cousino. The finale of the busy year was the spectacular Junior-Senior Prom.

The junior class officers were Sue Chrzanowski, president; Joyce Dedrich, vice-president; Diana Mariani, secretary; and Carol Pietrobono, treasurer. □



Sue Chrzanowski, Joyce Dedrich, Diana Mariani, and Carol Pietrobono - 85'.



Mark Blowycky
Jeannie Bochy
Susan Boclan
Debora Boese
Maria Bommarito
Jackie Bosek
George Boyd

Ed Brasington
Carolyn Braun
Rob Brideau
Daniel Briere
Jeff Brock
Michele Brouillard
Cheryl Brown

Cheryl Brumlow
Donald Buckbee
Greg Bunkosky
Trudy Burak
Cheryl Burger
Michelle Busher
Beth Byington

Julie Calcaterra
David Caldwell
Chris Candela
Fabian Cantio
Anna Caraballo
Cindy Carpenter
Sue Castator

Geralyn Ceci
Mike Cecil
Mary Cesarz
Susan Chapin
Julie Chmiela
Joe Christina
Susan Chrzanowski

Lisa Chynoweth
 Jerry Ciametta
 Andy Cichewicz
 Jill Cloutier
 Carlo Coletti
 Dawn Collins
 Doreen Colombo



Mike Consani
 Gina Consiglio
 Cyndi Copeland
 James Cooper
 Jon Corbeill
 Kathleen Corbett
 Steve Cote



Michael Covert
 Carolene Craft
 Dennis Crescenti
 Nancy Cuffar
 Colleen Cullen
 Thomas Cummings
 Irene Curimao



My Favorite Things

According to Roget, a hobby can be a "chore, errand, undertaking, handi-craft, cult, or fad." Webster defines hobby as, "something a person especially likes to work at or study apart from his main business; any favorite pastime or topic of conversation"

Such hobbies that are popular with high school students range from horseback riding to unicorn collecting, reading to book collecting, store browsing to clothes collecting.

No matter how unusual or how common our hobbies may be, they are the part of our life that's important to all of us now. □

A smashing save by Andrea Majewski.

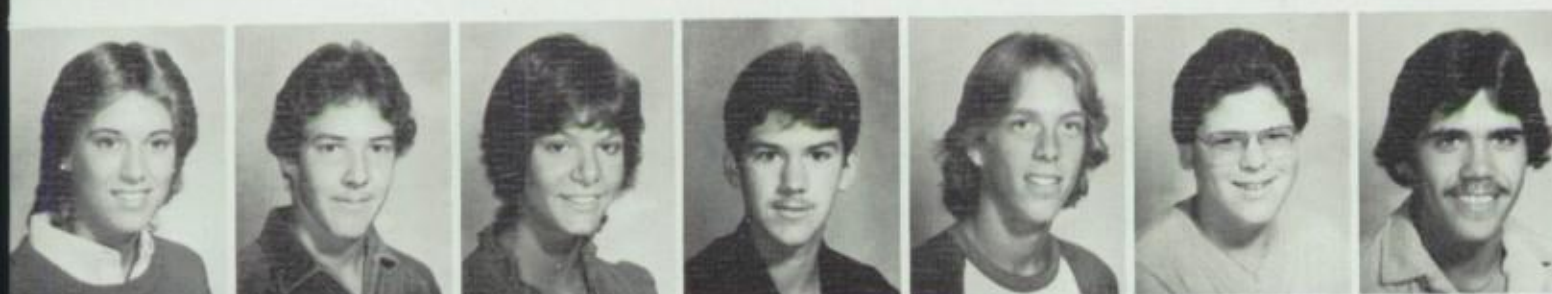




Michael Curlett
Darla Curto
Debbie Cusic
Vickie Czech
Renee Dagnall
Mary Jo Darga
Brian Davis



Laura Davis
Mark Davis
Steven DeChausse
Joyce Dedrich
Donna Delle
Brian Demeyer
Troy Demo



Theresa Dennis
Ronald Depner
Kara Dermo
Mike Despriet
Steven Devos
Steven DiFlori
David Dibattista



Robert Diber
Mike Dilber
Patricia Dimichelle
Bonnie Dingel
Delores Djurasevic
Dennis Domasiewicz
Dawn Dorcey



Chris Dottor
Donna Drew
Jay Duram
Pam Dwyer
Tim Dwyer
Gina Dytri
Doug Elliott



Sue Elliott
Victoria Essenmacher
Juliet Estrada
Andrew Evola
Tom Ewald
Wendy Felix
Robert Ferner



Joseph Fiori
Rick Fish
Cindy Fittro
Amy Flynn
Jeff Foltz
Tony Fong
Robert Ford



Larry Forgione
Lisa Forrey
Gary Francis
Donna Freeman
Mark Frishcosy
Mark Gadley
Sandy Gadowski

Style Trends Are Bizarre

Fashions come and fashions go. Shoes are high and shoes are low. Shirts are plaid, checked, and striped, most young people are stereotyped. There are preppies, punkers and rockers too. If you're reading this you'll know, who's who. Preppies are seen in pink and green. Rockers like to look real mean. Punkers have their own unique style, with hair so spiked, it stands up one mile. □



Junior Nancy Beswick shows off her funky new fashion.

Michelle Gadzinski
Matt Galfano
Darryl Galka
Gary Gamel



Lorrie Garland
Dale Garrison
Mark Gawronski
Mike Gaydos



Phyllis Genovese
Julie Genter
Kim Gerlach
Johnene Getts



Sharon Gibson
Herb Giese
Kristen Gilhooly
Bryan Glaser



Mark Godlewski
Jennifer Golemba
Anna Golovan
Dave Gomola



Maria Gottschling
Nuala Gowdy
Ken Grafmiller
Mark Gratti



Kim Gray
Ken Green
Laila Grigoras
Bonnie Grimstead
John Grzeskowiak
Gregg Gualtieri
Natalie Gugala



Lisa Gurich
Ron Gustine
Steven Hahne
Sandy Halinski
Diane Hamilton
Tammy Hamilton
Jana Harrison





Sharon Harrison
Karl Haus
Karen Heika
Brian Hennessey



Colleen Herrick
Jackie Herzberg
Chris Hige
Ron Hill



Russ Hintz
Michelle Hipsky
Natalie Huffman
Fred Huggins



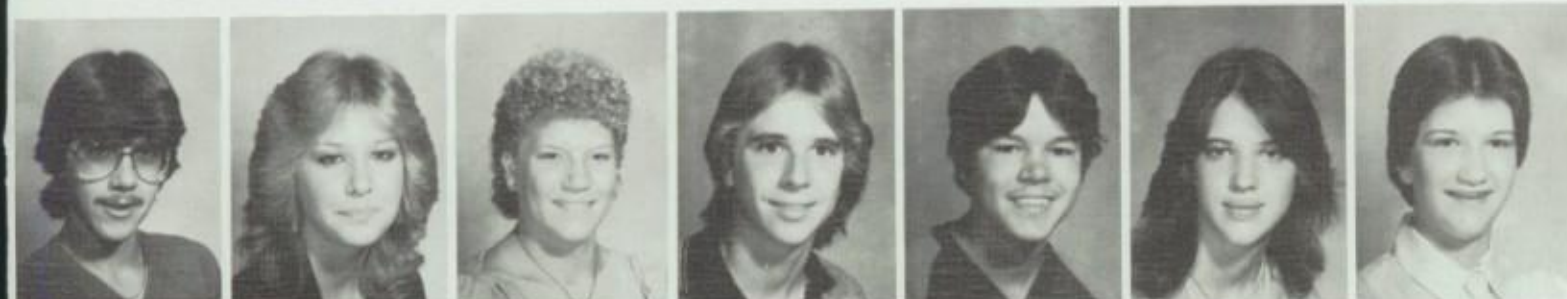
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Karen Ingram
Maria Iskra
Chris Ivan



Donna Jackubowski
Jerry Jackson
Matt Jackson
Chris Jagot



Diane Jamieson
Jamie Jastrzemski
Ralph Jaworowski
Tim Jeffords



Steven Jensen
Michele Jursek
Amy Kahn
Mike Kalinowski
Mike Kalinowski
Bonnie Kammerer
Terry Karpen



Amy Kaufman
Lori Keitz
Mona Kelly
Renee Kelly
Lisa Kelso
Scott Kemmerling
Becky Kennedy



Could Amy Flynn, and Lynn Phillips be cheating secretly behind their glasses?



Mike Belanger, Mike Weinmann, Mark Gawronski, and Jennifer Lau revert back to ancient styles.

Roger Kern
Deborah Kern
Richard Kettel
Kim Kilian
Mike Kilian
Craig Killop
Chris Killop



Wayne Kinder
Shari Kirkenmeier
Mary Kivlin
Mark Klein
Karen Knapp
Kirsten Knoblauch
Ed Koenig



Terese Koenigbauer
Rich Koenke
Scott Kokoszka
Denise Kolen
Jim Komski
Sherri Koschade
Mike Koss



Times We'll Treasure

Homecoming is a big part of every school year. The floats, the "big game," the dance, and, of course, the crowning of the homecoming queen are all exciting and fun things we'll always treasure. We'll treasure the thrill of victory that filled the air, as Cousino defeated Sterling Heights 21-7. We'll treasure the homecoming court as they waited patiently for Lori Purvin's name to be announced. We'll treasure the dance. It was a fun-filled evening that gave all of us a chance to dress up, and to be with that someone special. It was, indeed, a memorable experience. □



A carload of juniors drive by as part of the Homecoming parade.

Mira Kostadinovski
Darrow Kotwick
Cheryl Kozikowski
Paul Kraft
Alec Krakosky
Patty Kramer
Chris Krapp



Nick Kroll
Donna Kronner
Christine Kukulski
Mark Kulchycki
Steve Kuschel
Elizabeth Krye
Bridget La Belle





Mike Ladochi
Laura Lamar
Michelle Lambert
Don Langlands
Sharon Larkey
Julie Lasko
Jennifer Lau



William Lawrence
Lanny LeBlanc
Paul Le Page
David Lewis
Jim Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Bill Lewis



Jim Litchfield
Laura Loffredi
Linda Lombardi
Pam Losardo
Csndy Lucio
Shale Lulgjuraj
Alan Lusky



Paul Lynden
Gwenn Lyon
Keri Macudzinski
Denils Maczka
Patty Maiorano
Andrea Majewski
Stefanie Maksimowich



Daniel Malinowski
Michelle Malymeik
Frank Mancini
Luigi Mancini
Sam Maniaci
Sharlene Manning
Diana Mariani

Bruce Scarsella enjoys the Homecoming with some senior friends.



Assistant drum major, Roger Kern, proudly directs our marching band.

Dayna Martin
Kevin Mathes
Troy Matlock
Chris Matt
Jeff Matt
Cindy Mayer
Maura McFadyen



Shannon McGillis
Dave McInnes
Colleen McKenzie
Gina McKibben
Christie McLean
Dawn McParlen
Jennifer Mead



'84 Bites the Dust

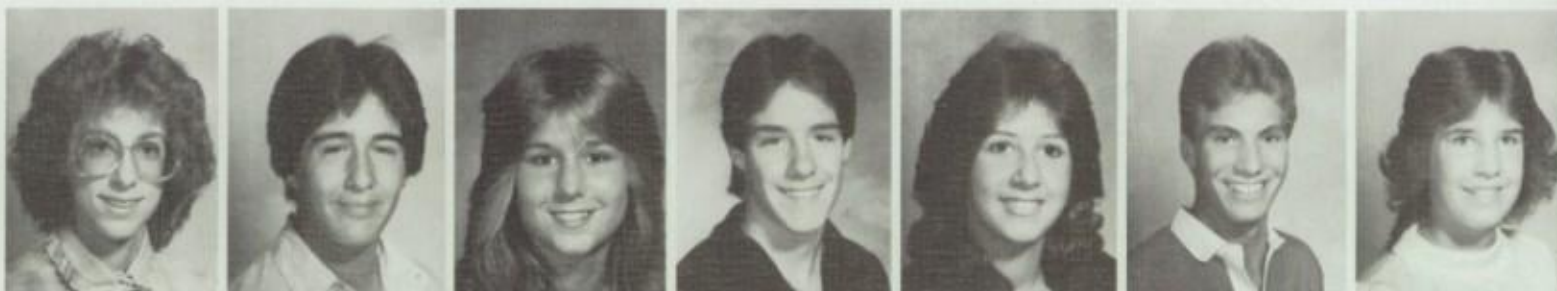
Powderpuff at Cousino is an exciting event for the juniors and seniors. Although the score is usually higher on the seniors' scoreboard, this year the tables were turned as the juniors pulled out a 12-0 victory. The junior defense dominated the game as they held the seniors scoreless.

What most people just can't seem to understand is why the girls practiced so long and hard for a single game. The answer lies with the opportunity to switch roles with the guys and experience the glory as well as the sorrow of the game. As for the guys, it gave them a chance to take notes on some superb football action. □



The blitz is on as junior quarterback Carol Adamczyk launches another pass.

Janet Meiningner
Frank Mercurio
Shelley Michaud
Josef Michol
Melissa Miles
Gregg Miller
Sandy Miller



Ann Marie Mione
Chris Miracle
Robert Misch
Kathy Mocerl
Nancy Moon
Theresa Moran
Margaret Morawski





Sharron Morrow
Steven Munson
Chris Murdie
Dan Muschong
Lynn Muszynski
Sandy Neitz
Sandy Niedballa



Connie Noah
Lisa Nocita
John Noechel
Sheri Noll
Jim Nolte
Kevin Northup
Tracy Novinski



Joey Nowak
Lisa Nuneza
John O'Brien
Sean O'Kane
Trish O'Kane
Beth Okon
Michael Oldani



James Oleksinski
Jeff Oles
Michelle Olko
Lisa Onyx
Sandy Opimach
Dante Orlando
Ray Ormachea



Steve Orta
Charles Paquette
Robert Passejna
Suzanne Pavelek
Sharon Peplinski
Rick Perzanowski
Ann Peters



Jan Petts
Matthew Pewarchie
Jeff Pfentz
Lisa Phenicle
Judy Phillips
Kim Phillips
Lynn Phillips

Juniors rejoice after their victory in the powderpuff game.



Defensive back Shelly Gadzinski awaits the snap.



Jeff Piasecki
Ewa Platek
Marta Platek
Carol Pietrobono
Scott Piwko
Monica Plets
Donna Pollack



Bob Poole
Pam Popa
Keith Porzondek
Karen Prince
Donna Put
Jill Pytieski
Michael Quigley



Nancy Rajsic
James Rahn
Brad Randall
Lisa Ranelli
Louise Rapa
Natalie Rea
Christine Reckley



Mike Reinhard
Paul Reno
Rebecca Richmond
James Roberts
David Rocho
Tom Roman
Joseph Romanko



Fred Rosch
Karl Rothe
Mike Rudoni
Kevin Rudzinski
Dino Ruggirello
Julie Rygiewicz
James Salmoni



Audrey Salvatore
Karen Sancimino
Suzy Sanitate
Suzanne Scarpelli
Brien Scarsella
Bruce Scarsella
Mike Schaub



Fittin' In

Getting involved in activities out of school has been the goal of many juniors. Being too young to work and too seemingly old for family activities, teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17 search for things to identify with. Throughout the community, churches traditionally organize these youth groups. Co-ed sports, community aid, parish service and self-fulfillment retreats are just a few of the more recognized activities. Other organizations such as J.A., GM secretarial classes, fine arts camps and parks and recreational sports give the students a choice of activities that suit their personality. □

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The St. Martin's Parish youth group joins a church retreat at the Friendship house.





Doris Schenck
Leigh Schlappacasse
Norman Schiszler
Jodi Schlack
Jeff Schmitz
Jill Schneider
Greg Schram



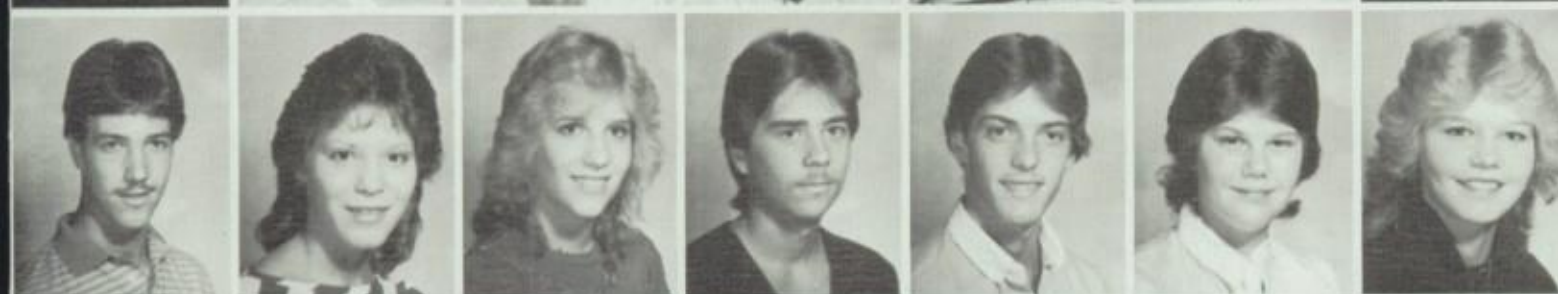
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Brian Schuler
Kelly Schulte
Tom Schuster
Alan Schwab
Tina Scroy
Carlo Secchi



Jeff Semear
David Serafino
Joe Sharrow
Michael Sherry
Margaret Sidorowicz
John Siragusa
Robert Siwka



Bob Skidmore
Dave Skidmore
Denise Skonieczny
Carol Smith
Steven Smith
Terry Smylnycky
David Soltis



Rick Spence
Caron Stapler
Kathy Stefonovich
Rodney Steinacker
Tim Steplitus
Michelle Steplitus
Andrea Stewart



Kevin Stock
Steve Straub
Tony Strussone
Mary Sturza
Julienne Sucaet
David Swineford
Larry Tadych



Kathy Tamplin
Zoran Tasevski
Chris Tazreak
Rajan Telang
Donna Teuscher
Christy Thomas
Janine Thomas



Kristen Thomas
Michelle Thomas
George Till
Regena Torr
Tuyet-Nctoc Tran
Bridget Turnquist
Leah Ursitti

William Van Dyke
Mathew Van Howe
David Vaughn
Sherri Vickery
Sheryl Vinch
Lisa Virga
Henry Vitella



John Vrabel
Robert Walker
Ben Walny
Ron Warren
Scott Watkins
Mark Watts
Robert Wayne



The Big "C"

Friends ... Smurfs ... Purple ...
Unicorns ... Sports ... Parties ...
M&M's ... Jordache Purses ...
Dates ... Senior Trip ... Bob Evans
... Class Rings ... W.P.H.S. ...
Dances ... Strawberry Square ...
Skipping ... Fashions ...
Homecoming ... Parking Permits ...
Jobs ... Yates Cider Mill ... Dieting
... Beach ... School Pictures ...
Computers ... Hall Monitors ...
Senior Pranks ... Finals ... Driver's
Training ... Vacations ... Hearts ...
Punk Rockers ... Senior Block ...
Varsity Letters ... Yearbooks ...



Sandy Halinski, Shelly Gadzinski and Cheryl Kozikowski show their folders.

Joanne Webster
David Weinert
Michael Weinmann
Richard Weiss
Timothy Wendinski
Ken West
Carol Westphal



Teresa Whalen
Curtis Wiegand
Alan Willis
John Wist
Beth Wolfe
Lisa Wood
Pam Wood



Paul Wright
Curtis Wright
Sally Yurgelevic
Lisa Zakolski
Nichole Zaluski
Jay Zerbel
Julie Zick





A various arrangement of the things that make Cousino what it is.



After just a few months training Sue Pavelek's muscles have firmly developed.



Pamela Ziegenfelder
Lee Zumbrunnen
Michelle Barbera
Kevin Brennan



Sharon Gibson and Sue Scarpelli tune up before the spring recital.



Frollicking near Lake Cousino are Regina Torr, Anna Golovan, Brad Randall, Lisa Wood, and Dolores Djurase.

Brigitte Abbate
Joseph Abbate
Mark Abbey
Amy Abraham
Larry Adamczak
John Alexander
Michele Alfarara



Lisa Allen
Kevin Andrejewski
Michelle Antkowiak
Duane Appetta
Tammy Azzopardi
Michael Babat
Gretchen Bagnik



Ken Baker
Susan Becker
Jim Bedford
Brian Belanger
Jim Belk
Marta Belcher
John Belleau



Mary Beller
Sharon Bentley
Darlene Benyola
Steven Bielaczyc
Stephen Binette
Liz Blittner
Steven Black



Renata Boclan
David Bogdanski
Pete Bommarito
Denise Bonham
Mark Boudreau
David Bozek
Brian Braboy



Michelle Braun
Craig Brinkley
Brian Brophy
Kenneth Brown
Ron Brown
Elaine Brukwinski
Gail Buchkowski



James Buckbee
Jennifer Buckler
Brian Budny



Jeff Buehner
Alan Buhlinger
Tony Burgh



Startin' Out Right

This year's sophomore council was very active. They held many successful fund-raisers, sponsored several dances, and began preparations for the 1985 prom.

Officer elections were held in September. This year's officers were Barbara Walkowski, president; Rosette Terebus, vice-president; Kim Maisonneuve, treasurer; and Lisa Allen, secretary.

The Sophomores' first activity was building a float. They also displayed a banner which won first place in the school competition. The council sponsored a Christmas dance. Everyone had a good time as they danced to the sounds of DJ, Jim Christian. □



Debbie Byrd
George Cacevic
Cherie Cantin
Santino Cappellaro
Marina Carducci
Kate Carpenter
Beth Carter



Mike Caruso
David Cattermole
Carol Celmer
Anne Centorbi
Brenda Chiesa
Laura Christian
Ray Christopher



Karen Ciccoritti
Bob Cichocki
Pam Cipkowski
Scott Clark



Craig Clements
Mary Coffie
Kathleen Coletti
Jeff Collins



Donna Colombo
Tina Connors
Ronald Cornacchia
Greg Cote



Jeri Courl
Ron Coutts
Julie Cox
John Crivella



The 1983 Sophomore council officers: Lisa Allen, Kim Maisonneive, Rossette Terebus and Barbara Walkowski.



Sue Cullen
Sandy Cumming
Carolyn Cummings
Randy Czuchaj
Gino D'Andrea
Jim Daniels
Leonard Danielson



Marcel Debrabant
Sandy Debrabant
Scott Dehnke
Debbie Delle
Walter Demianeko
Leslie Denyer
Mike Depner

Enjoy Yourself

While many students' interests tend to lie in the field of sports, others enjoy photography, arts, dance, and other fun-filled, creative hobbies. The jogging craze is definitely "in". Joggers can be spotted on all the streets of Warren.

Music is always a teenager's hobby, today it is new wave, funk and punk. Arcades are filled with teenagers day and night, while others prefer a good movie or a quiet nap in front of the television set. □



Keith Ugorowski earned his "C" in football.

Dan Desandre
Dean DeStefano
Bill Discenna
Kolja Djurasevic



Tina Done
Jill Donovan
Helene Doplerala
Lori Douglas



Robin Dries
Tim Droege
Shawn Drum
Martin Drumb



Paula Dusza
Joyce Dziedzic
Dan Easton
Todd Eckert



Dennis Edwards
Pam Fabris
Rhonda Ferguson
Sharon Findlay



Kim Fiori
Terese Fisher
Jean Fong
Kathy Forbes



Mary Gallo
James Garred
Kim Gearardo
Peggy Gerace
Sandy Gerbe
Angelo Genova
Donna Giannone



Gail Gielecki
Jim Ginnel
Brian Gladys
Steve Glod
Steve Godziszewski
Stacey Gray
Dave Greco





Kelly Green
Angela Griffith
Jeff Griffiths
Julie Grimm
Dianne Groat
Cindy Groetsch
Ed Gruenwald



Teresa Gualdoni
Mike Guattieri
Roy Guaresimo
Russell Guastello
Emilia Guglielmetti
Claudin Guilbault
Robert Guglielmetti



Donald Gulbrandser
Timothy Gutenschwager
Kathy Gutt
Bart Guzzardo
Scott Haberfield
Donna Habrat
Jeff Hakim



Jerry Hardy
Joe Harrington
Vicki Harrison
Karen Hart
Troy Harvey
Dawn Heilman
Jeff Henzel



Jim Hemmingsen
Laura Hendrick
Mike Hess
Wendy Hige
Phillip Higgins
Scott Hill
Katherine Howard



Donna Colombo has tennis as her hobby, a sport which also awards a letter.



Doug Huffman
Douglas Huffman



Tom Hutchens
Brenda Jackson



Karen Jagot
Donna Jakubowski

Doin' "The Smurf"

It's Friday night and you've just finished a tough week at school. What is the best way to get together with your friends and let loose? School dances could be the answer.

At a dance you could "boogie down" to hit songs by Michael Jackson and Prince or when the mood changes, relax and slow dance with that someone special.

Three of the more special and most remembered dances are the Homecoming dance, Sweetheart dance, and the Prom, where couples dress formally for the last dance of the year.

Dances are really fun to go with your friends and bum around, or to learn the latest moves. Who knows, you may even meet the new love of your life. □



The Halloween Dance drew goons, goblins, ghosts and Brian Budney and Jay Alexander.

Jay Jakubowski
Joseph Jakubowski
Dave Jasinski
Mike Jaworski
Wendy Jaworowski
Herb Jernukian
Randy Jewell



Dave Jewett
Steven Johns
James Johnson
John Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Sheila Jones
Pete Joyce



Christine Jucewicz
Dennis Junkin
Lisa Jursek
Christine Kahl
Mike Kalso
Laurie Klainowski
Terry Kaltz



Michael Karpinski
Robert Karpinski
Eric Katterson
Robyn Keitz
Roseann Kelly
Tamara Kelly
Eric Kennedy



Michelle Kern
Noreen Kerska
Terri Kessler
Kwang Yong Kim
Sean Kincaid
Danny Kitchens
Randal Klonowski





Anthony Kolasinski
Tom Koleba
Christine Kolosick
Holly Kowski
Valarie Korack
Michelle Kosecki
Kenneth Koskidan



Mike Kovacs
Lynn Kowalewski
Renee Kowalewski
Philip Kozlowski
Lisa Kropf
Laura Krueger
Judy Kubiak



Arlene Kufchock
Donna Kukulski
Sharon Kummerl



Katey Kunath
Mike Kupper
Joe Kuron



Mark Kuschel
Jill Kustasz
Joe Kutchev



Jeanine Kyre
David Labancz
Jon Lafferty



Gretchen Bagnick and Joanne Sema pose for a fast picture in their Halloween costumes.



Howard LaGorio
Matthew Lahr
Kevin Lalonde
Chuck Lane
Bruce Langlands
Dennis Laubach
Greg Laukonis



Jeff Laukonis
Nancy Laukonis
Toby Lawlor
Sherri Lawton
David Lazoen
Matt LeBarre
Denise Lenander

Jennifer Letosky
Michelle Lister
David Lobdell
Lisa Locricchio
Dawn Lopiccola
Beth Lorence
Sue Louis



Zeff Lugjuraj
Michelle Lyles
John Lynden
Darlene Lyon
David Lyons
Scott MacDonald
Doug Macha



Anne Mac Intyre
Richard Maglich
Jim Mairano
Kim Maisonneuve
Matt Majestic
Tanya Makar
Bryan Malcho



Maria Maniaci
Sabrina Mancini
George Manolios
Michael Manssor
William Marlett
Elaina Marrone
Michelle May



Amanda McAmis
Sallie McChristian
Susan McGregor
Andy McInnes
William McKenzie
Chris Michalec
Elaine Michalos



Sharing a locker with beau, Mark Wood, Keeps Susan Becker happy.



Nancy Laukonis shows off her "attractive" locker.





Steven Michel
Cristina Mick
Craig Milam
Judy Miller
Lana Mini
Michelle Miracle
Mike Miracle

Tom Moleski
Andrea Moore
Linda Morrison
Steve Motyka
Mike Murphy
Michelle Murray
Chris Nicolai

We all know who Rhonda Ruthkowski and Nancy Laukonis admire.



Decorator's Dream

One of the many advantages sophomores discover when they enter high school is the extra locker space they are entitled to. Junior high lockers were only about a book wide and a coat long, but high school lockers have three times the width and twice the length. To add to the benefits, each student gets to pick-a-partner that shares the locker. Locker partners mean double the fun, double the books, and double the mess.

Decorations express the students interests with favorite music groups and mirrors being the most traditional. Lockers are just another of the new things sophomores experience. □



Pete Nowak
Peter Noworolnik
Kim O'Brien
Steve Olko
Robert Ondra
Tom Opalewski
Becky Orta

Leo Osantowske
Kevin Osos
Jim Ossowski
Chris Ostrowski
Kurt Paege
Jim Palmer
Gary Pascoe

Be the Best You Can Be

Now more than ever before students are concerned about getting into shape. There is a fitness craze going on and everyone wants to join. Girls are signing up for aerobic classes to tone up their flexibility and guys are lifting weights to build muscles. Both guys and girls are seen jogging down the street and swimming at the city pool.

Diet is also a concern. Most students are selective of what they eat and choose only "natural" foods. Facts are proving that the Cousino students are getting into shape. □



Keith Ugorowski presses for an "A" in his sophomore gym class.

Chris Pattyn
Michele Peake
Chuck Pelshaw
Donna Petrie
Maureen Phillips
Don Pidsosny
Grace Pirrami



Tracey Pollock
Renee Pontseele
Ross Porter
Traci Powers
Dawn Presby
Steve Puffpaff
Matt Put



Sean Quigley
Dave Quintal
Nancy Radtke
Steve Ramus
Danielle Randall
Scott Renfeldt
Michael Respondek



Susan Reynolds
Scott Rhea
John Robb
Bill Rolder
Kevin Roll
Steve Romano
Sue Rourke



Kathy Rozanski
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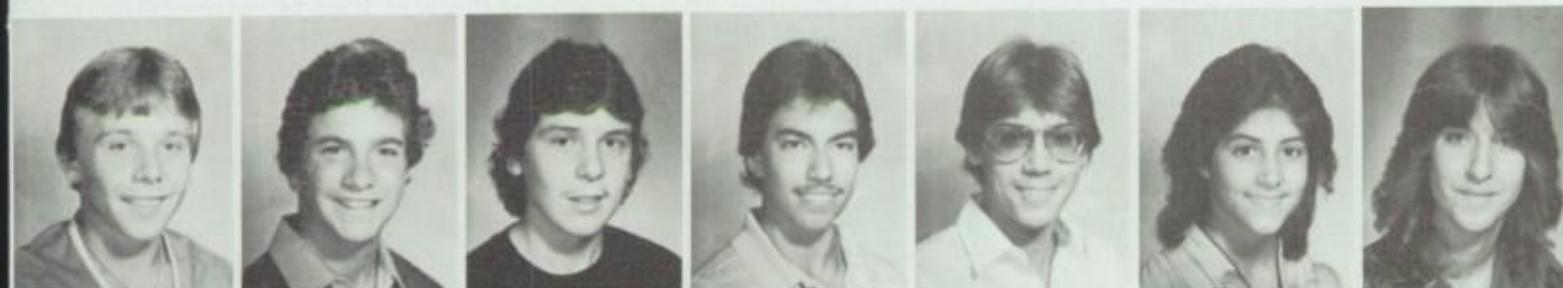
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Laura Sawyer
Mark Schell



Dawn Schmelzer
Thomas Schneider
Brian Schroeder
Kris Scopas



Gregg Miller assists a sophomore lifting weights.



Tom Scroy
John Seaman
Rich Secord
Mike Semanco
Greg Serio
Joanne Serra
Marie Shalhope



Marina Sharp
Walter Sierengowski
Mary Sigur
Judi Sisk
Debbie Siwka
Tim Sloat
Renee Skidmore



Dave Skladanowski
Kristi Skutar
Claudia Smith
Mike Smith
Jackie Sniesak
Jodie Sniesak
James Spilko



Andy Starostenko
Felix Steek
Lynn Steigerwald
Fred Stein
Dawn Steward
Debbie Stewart
Lisa Stewart



Kelly Stock
Lori Straub
Karen Strunk
Lisa Stubblefield
Greg Sudderth
Kenneth Sudzinski
Mark Sulewski



Linda Susalla
Scott Super
Monica Swartout
Kathy Sweeney
Mark Szydlo
Matt Talanges
Rosette Terebus

Carolyn Terranova
Allen Teuscher
Mike Thompson
Patricia Thull
Michelle Tocco
Daniel Tolomei
Kelly Traczynski



Noa Tran
Ann Trombly
Lisa Trombly
Renee Tymn
Kristin Tyree
Keith Ugorowski
Wendy VanHall



Todd Van Reyendam
Jeff Varga
Karen Varney
Robin Vaughn
Tammy Vernarsky
Bill Vires
Teri Voss



John Waelchli
John Walinske
Jill Walter
Tina Walker
Barbara Walkowski
Tom Warezak
Don Watkoske



Keith Watson
Denise Weber
Lori Weber
Ida Weller
Ronald Weiss
Relan Wend
Steve West



Kurt Westergaard
Dennis Westerlund
Eric Wetzel
Michelle Weust
Jeff White
Arlene Wilder
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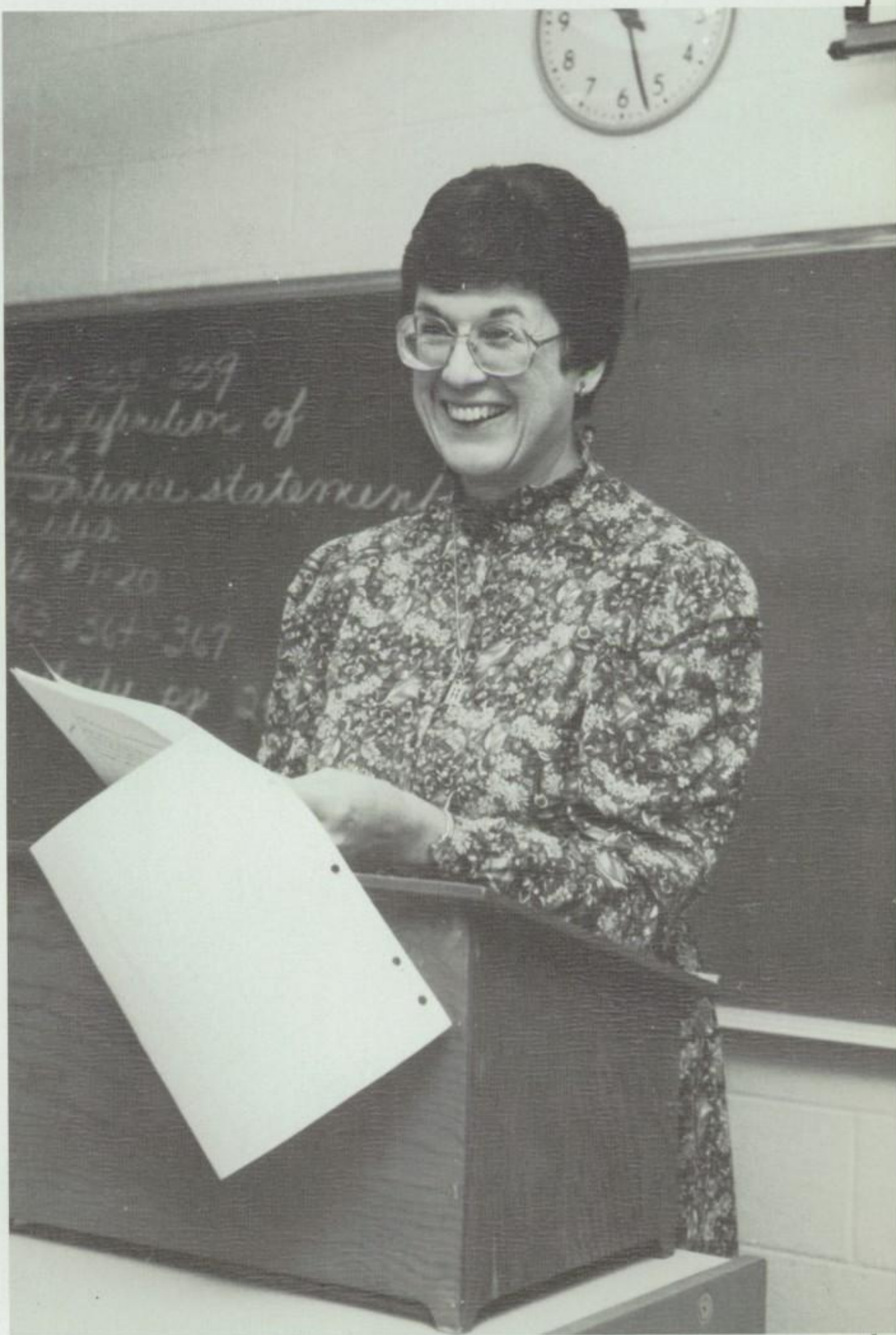


TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Around the halls of Cousino, those students in Advanced Composition classes are particularly fond of the saying "Brouwer Power." They know that if they can master Mrs. Kathy Brouwer's advanced class, they have the power to go on to bigger and better things.

Mrs. Brouwer's reputation as a master teacher is not only at Cousino but throughout all of the Warren Consolidated Schools. The *Heritage* staff is extremely proud that Mrs. Brouwer was selected as the Warren Consolidated "Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Brouwer was chosen from among twenty excellently qualified candidates in the State competition last fall.

Mrs. Brouwer graduated from Central College, Iowa and completed her masters degree at Michigan State. Mrs. Brouwer has been teaching twenty-two years - seventeen of these at Cousino. For more information see page 209. □





The superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools, *Dr. John Pagen*, brought with him new ways, new thoughts, and an impressive background. *Dr. Pagen* did his undergraduate work at Ferris State before earning his doctorate degree at Wayne State University. His teaching career began in Harper Woods where he initially was a math and science teacher. *Mr. Pagen* eventually became an elementary school principal before he transferred to the Waterford School System.



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Mr. Eugene Miller was born and raised in Michigan's upper peninsula. After spending four years in the Air Force where he was assigned to Northern Greenland as a Communications Supervisor, he entered Northern Michigan University. He graduated with honors from Northern in 1956. He received his advanced degrees from Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Mr. Miller taught both science and history in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula. Before coming to Cousino as principal, *Mr. Miller* taught at Fuhrmann Junior High. He was an administrator at Butcher, Mott, and Beer.

He is married, has seven children and six grandchildren.

Due to his boyhood upbringing in the upper peninsula, he enjoys fishing and hunting.

Mr. Miller is a tireless worker and spends yeoman hours trying to improve the school's image with the community. He is very proud of the high academic achievement of the student body and enjoys watching the students participate in all types of activities. □



Prior to his employment in Warren *Dr. Pagen* was appointed superintendent in Waterford, a position he held for thirteen years.

When away from the office *Dr. Pagen* is an avid reader and he supervises local boy scout programs. He also enjoys playing golf.

If you recognize a very familiar face moving through the halls, it probably is that of *Mr. Julien*. He has been at Cousino since it opened in 1962. *Mr. Julien* spent two years as a counselor and sixteen as the assistant principal in west house. His position is not an easy one. Report cards, scheduling, social studies, English, and music are all his responsibilities.

Mr. Julien earned his degrees at Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan. He has been married for 33 years and has eight children and one grandchild. His favorite vacation spot is Hillman, Michigan. Playing area golf courses is *Mr. Juliens'* favorite summertime activity.

THE "A" ADMINISTRATION TEAM

Believe it or not, there really is someone who went to school in a one-room schoolhouse; that someone is *Mrs. Gugel*, assistant principal in South House. She graduated from Pershing High School where she received two letters as a forward in basketball. She earned her degree at Wayne State University where she was selected President of the Women's Association, a very prestigious honor.

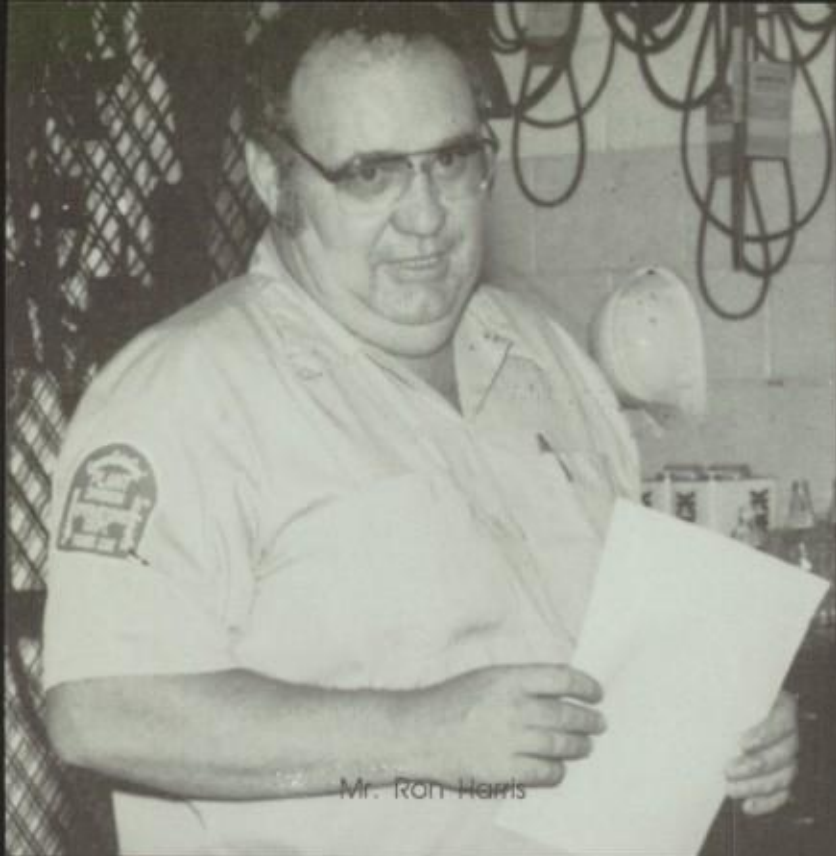
Mrs. Gugel is a self-admitted "tennis nut". She has competed in several tournaments and is a certified linesman with the USTA. *Mrs. Gugel* works at a number of tournaments each year including the Avon Championships held annually at Cobo Hall. *Mrs. Gugel* also enjoys knitting and is a real jazz buff.

First a teacher, and now an assistant principal, *Mr. Burt Basney* should be awarded the "skier of the year" award. *Mr. Basney* has traveled to Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Colorado, and Michigan to swoosh down snow covered hills in freezing temperatures. Each year *Mr. Basney* also travels to Pasadena for the annual Rose Bowl parade and game.

Like other movie buffs, *Mr. Basney* has seen E.T. (how many times nobody quite knows) and enjoys listening to Abba. He enjoys tacos and pizza, and if given three wishes he would ask for peace among people, no referrals, and the elimination of the I.R.S. *Mr. Basney* has a beautiful summer cottage on Long Lake near Alpena where he and his family spend as much time as they can.

Mr. Basney believes in the eleventh commandment, "Hassle and thou shall be hassled."





Mr. Ron Harris



Mrs. Kay Melzow



Mrs. Joanne Britton

STAFF

The supportive staff at Cousino is every bit as important as the actual teaching staff. The counselors, secretaries, custodians, and other aids are fully appreciated by the students. Every day their purpose is to help the students and faculty and accommodate their needs. Without them the school would be in utter chaos.



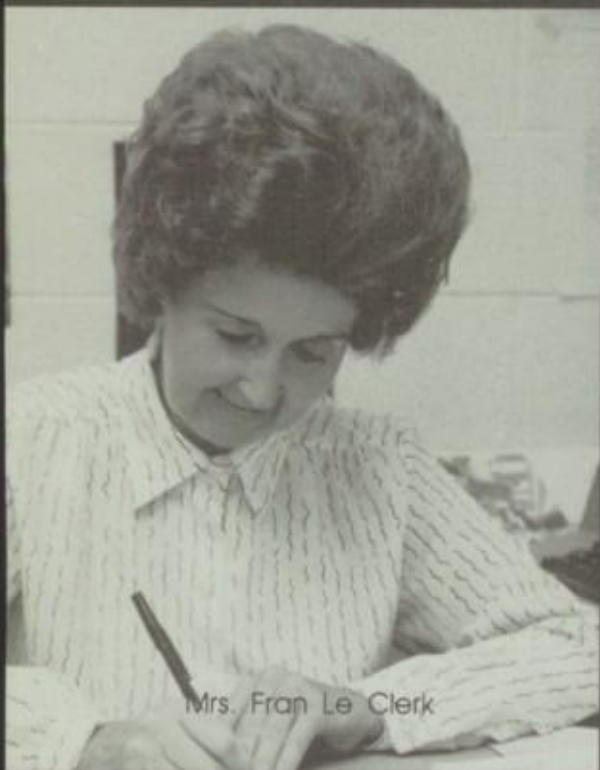
Mr. Gary Penn



Mr. Horner Evans



Mrs. Helen Muffley



Mrs. Fran Le Clerk



Mr. Larry Decker



Mrs. Helen Gray



Mrs. Katie Gulgley and Mrs. Carol Weiss



Mrs. Fern McCall



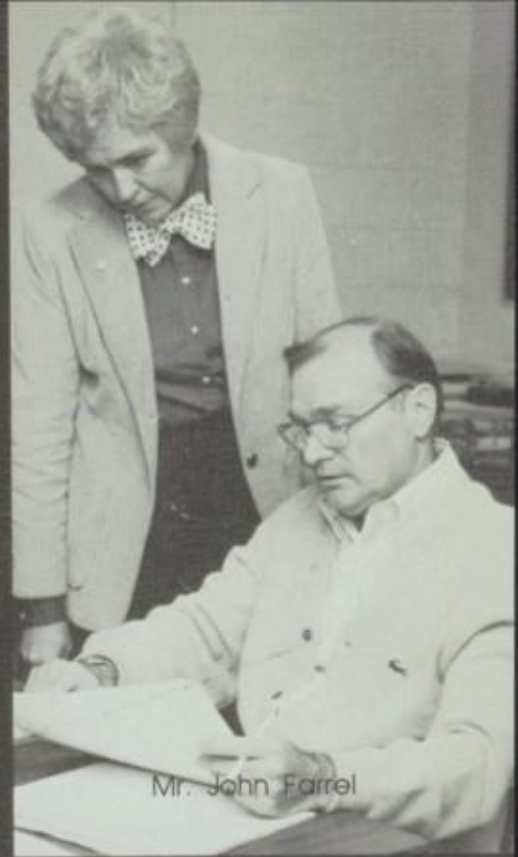
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Mrs. Lydia Koch



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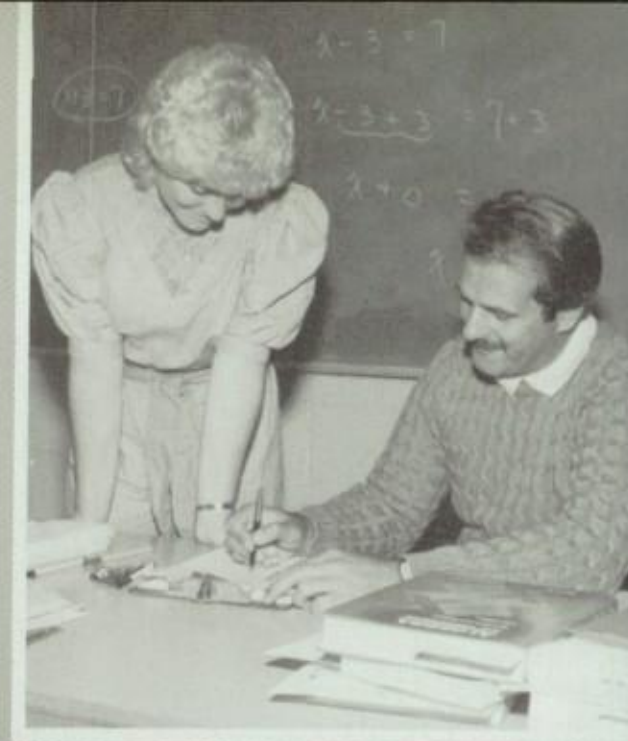
Mr. Jim Creekmur

Mr. Lewis Weiss is an important member of Cousino's teaching staff. He has taught at Cousino since it opened and has been in the district for 21 years. He currently teaches typing and shorthand.



"Teaching and meeting others is exhilarating; that's why I decided to be a teacher," says **Mrs. Caryl McCormick**. Ever since her final year in high school, **Mrs. McCormick** realized teaching would be her profession. She earned her degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. In January, 1963 she came to Cousino to teach English and speech. She boasts, "I think it's an absolute thrill to get up every morning to be with young people!" English is now her primary subject.

During summer vacations **Mrs. McCormick** likes to travel and play golf. She has traveled to Alaska, South America, Europe, Hawaii, the Orient, and extensively through the United States. Her next plan is to travel through the French Alps.



Mr. Pisha was a Cousino graduate in 1965 and has taught here since 1972. Because he has been in both positions, he has been asked many times to compare students of past years to those of the present.

"The comparison always brings out some small differences, but despite these differences, generally the kids are the same. High school is a special place, the friendships established will last a lifetime, and the memories created are countless. Cousino graduates have had tremendous success in college and in the work place."

"As in the past, some students take advantage of the many strengths of the faculty and the programs offered while others don't."

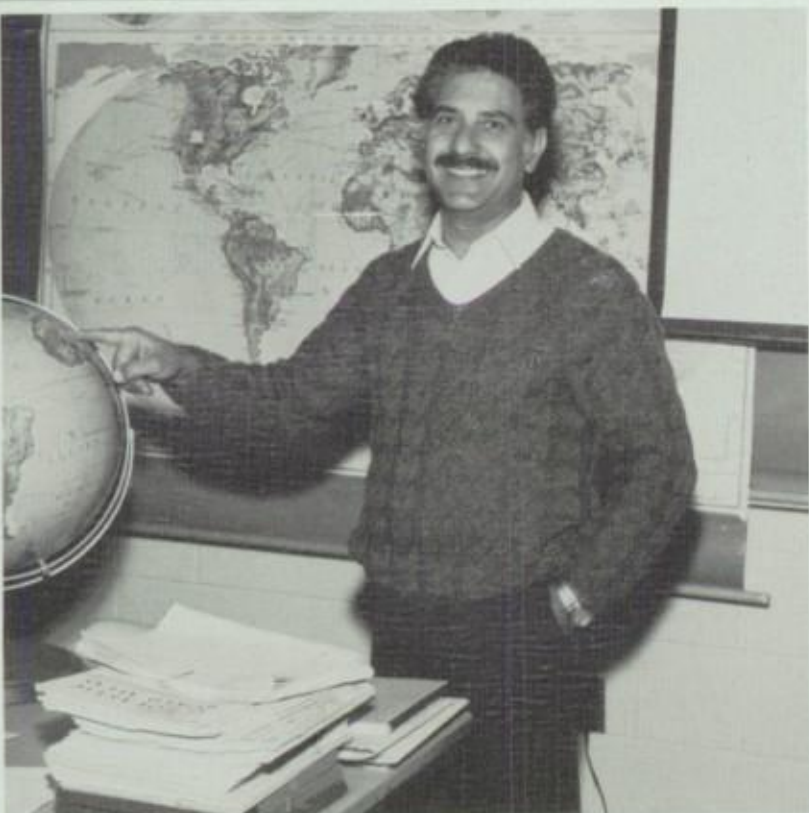
"Some participate in the school's activities, some don't. Some try very hard, some don't. Whether it is 1965 or 1983, some do, some don't, that's the bottom line!"

Ms. Capling instructs the following classes: child development, child care, interior decorating, foods, and cosmetology. She has been teaching at Cousino for 21 years.



Mr. Martino has attended Wayne State University and the University of Michigan earning B. A. and M. A. degrees. His expertise is in the teaching of American history and world geography. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada. Trips to England and Mexico will hold memories for years to come.

Golfing in the summer and cross-country skiing in the winter are his favorite pastimes. On bad weather days he enjoys creating stained-glass art.



From the Beginning To the End We Are Proud To Be Patriots

American history teacher **Mr. Harle** has been teaching at Cousino for nineteen years. In his spare time he enjoys sailing and painting.



Many students who have **Mrs. Brouwer** would agree that when they were in her class they wished they were elsewhere. After the semester had ended most felt lucky for the opportunity to have learned from such a many-faceted, intelligent lady.

Motivating students is **Mrs. Brouwer's** goal as a tenth grade teacher. She feels sophomores need someone to spark their intellectual curiosity. By the end of the year most of her students know grammar, *Julius Caesar*, and *King*

Arthur inside and out. While motivation is her emphasis for sophomores, self-motivation is the key to success in her advanced classes.

Juniors and seniors learn not only about analyzing literature and composing papers but also about understanding and coping with life. **Mrs. Brouwer** is the major part of this understanding, incorporating her background knowledge into her class and individual discussions.

"Teaching is both exciting and challenging. No two hours, classes, days, or years are the same. It calls on one's creativity, as well as knowledge of subject matter, empathy as well as intelligence!" she exclaims.

She is a devoted teacher. When asked if she had a job outside of school, her reply was, "Impossible! Teaching school takes far more of my time than the hours of the school day. Outside preparation and the grading of students' papers takes many additional hours each week."

Those students who have taken the "Lit" or "Comp" classes can remember many of the discussions which brought about a closeness within the walls of 305. Contained in the discussions were catch phrases shared by all of **Brouwer's** students including Brouwer Power, "eschew the passive" the brick, James Ellison, the dreaded "See Me" and the even more dreaded "See me, please."

Mrs. Brouwer is noted for her much dreaded inpromptus and final exam in the "Lit" class. Those who do well on these are assured not only a head start in college, but also one of **Mrs. Brouwer's** preppy smile face.

Fix it projects are a favorite of **Mr. Jerry Lapish**. During the summer of 1981, **Mr. Lapish** built his own garage. In 1982 it was a 16' x 16' patio. When he's not involved with fix it projects, **Mr. Lapish** enjoys fishing.

Other activities that are pleasurable to him are bowling, working with a computer, photography, and camping. Garage sales and auctions are always on his mind. Mental challenges also appeal to him; crosswords are his favorite.

Mr. Lapish was married in June '83 and spends what time he can at Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida.

Mr. Lapish has been teaching at Cousino for five years. He teaches geometry, basic geometry, and algebra II. Most of **Mr. Lapish's** students agree that he explains things thoroughly and always likes to make sure they understand everything.



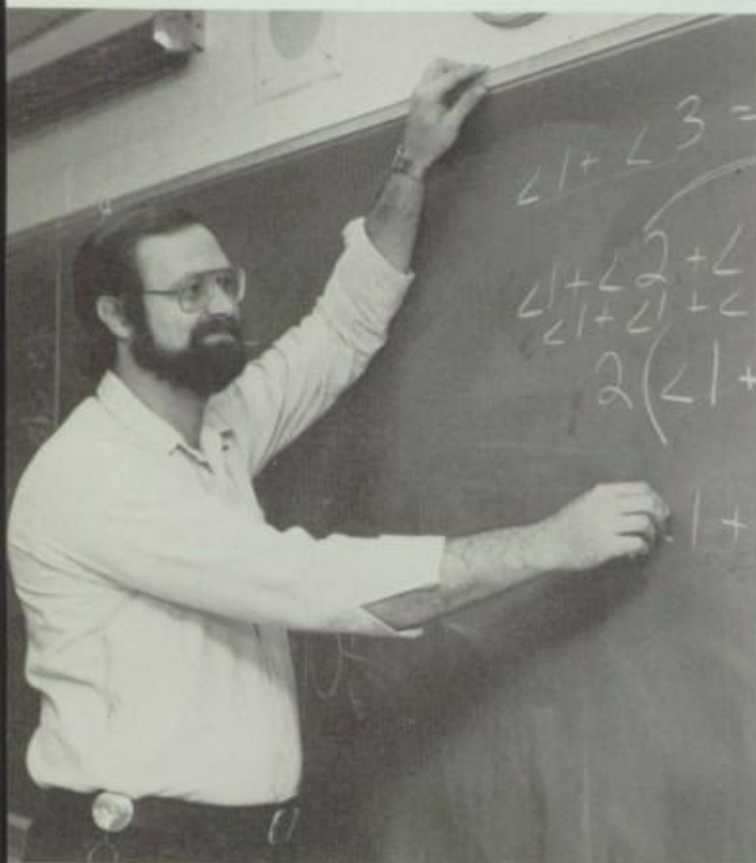
Social studies teacher **Mr. Hayes** has been working at Cousino for fifteen years. Prior to his employment in Warren Consolidated he taught for a couple of years in California. He also was on the administrative staff at Mott High School. He teaches both American government and Contemporary problems. **Mr. Hayes** also teaches summer school and evening adult education classes. When asked what he enjoyed most about teaching **Mr. Hayes** replied, "Pay day!"

Bike riding at Belle Isle is always fun for **Mr. Hayes**. He also relishes a daily one-mile swim. Jazz, country and classical music are among his favorites.



Some of **Mr. Jerry Eggen's** favorite things are "Harold and Maude," Detroit, politics, philosophy, guest speakers, Cape Cod, other New England towns, and seafood.

If **Mr. Eggen** had three wishes he would request more equal world-wide distribution of wealth, health for his family, and nuclear disarmament.



Teachers Have Special Interests Too

Mr. Jose Mallare's life is centered around music. Along with teaching band, he plays saxophone for the Austin Moro Jazz Band. His aspiration is to play full time with different groups.

Although his first love is music, he is also very fond of tennis and golf. His students will remember him for his famous puns and raw sense of humor.





If someone were to mention **Mr. Krall**, more likely than not, most students would associate him with drivers education. **Mr. Krall** also works with many students as a teacher consultant.

He is a dedicated teacher in both the classroom and the car, sometimes combining one with the other. He feels, "Teachers must incorporate into their instruction a sense of

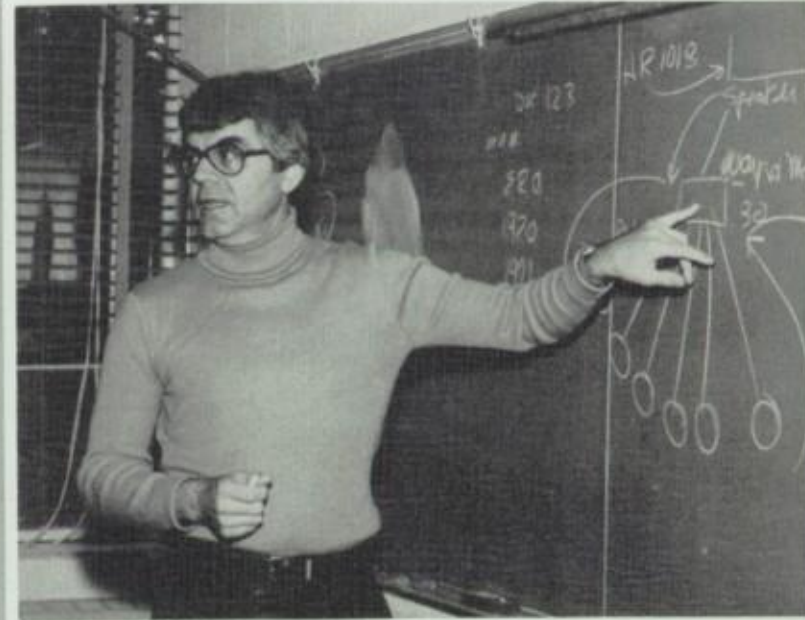
application to our technical world."

A native of the Warren Consolidated School District, **Mr. Krall** graduated from Warren High School. From there he attended Wayne State and Oakland Universities. He eventually found his way back to our district where he taught at Butcher, Melby, Hartsig, and finally Cousino.

One of the cornerstones of our staff is **Mr. Richard Crowe**. He has been teaching in the social studies department since 1966. His bachelor and master's degrees were earned at Central Michigan and Wayne State, respectively.

Mr. Crowe enjoys playing racquetball year-round.

Traveling, however, is his favorite hobby. He has traveled throughout the U. S. and Canada. Every summer he takes his wife and two children on a long summer trip. The Keewananaw Peninsula in Michigan and the Canadian Rockies are his favorite vacation spots.



Teachers in AM Turn to Family in PM Pens and Pencils Turn to Hobbies and Kids



Besides teaching here at school **Mrs. Aileen Malczewski** participates in many activities. In the summer time, when she is not as busy, **Mrs. Malczewski** likes to spend time outside. She likes to travel and read mystery and suspense novels. Two of her favorite authors are Mary Higgins Clark and Agatha Christie.

She has taught several

different math classes in her fifteen years at Cousino. There are only two classes that she hasn't taught.

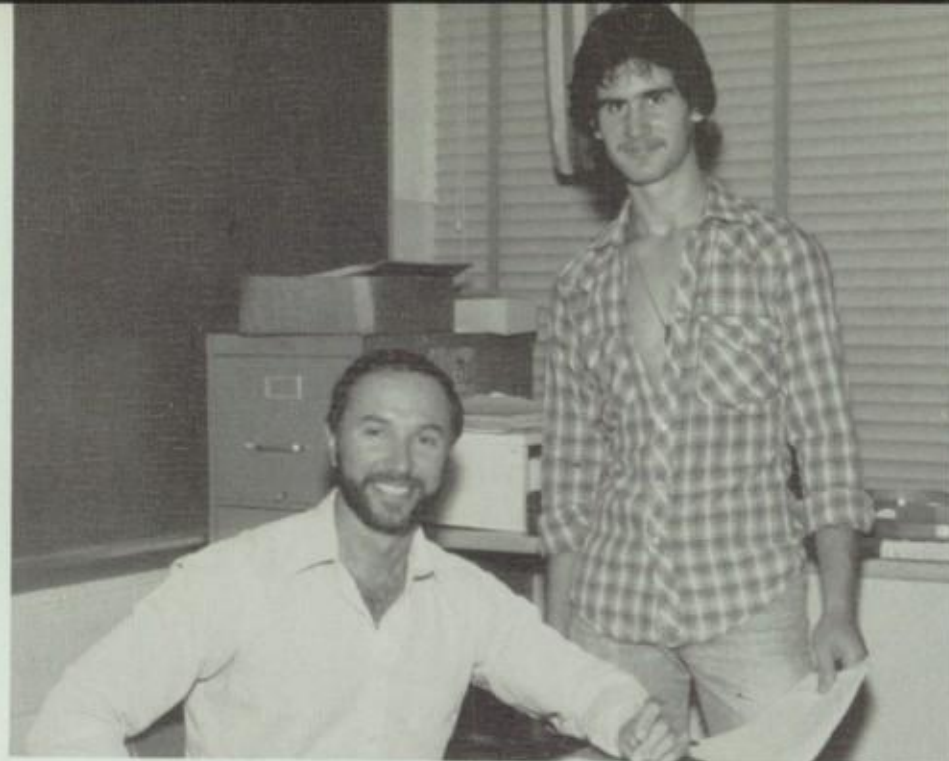
When asked her idea of an ideal student, **Mrs. Malczewski** responded, "Each student has some positive contribution that he or she can make. There is no ideal student. Any student who respects himself or herself and fellow students is a pleasure to work with."



It would seem that a history teacher at Cousino would lead a simple, boring, and drab life, but in **Mr. McIntyre's** case, it is just the opposite. When the 2:30 bell rings signaling another day's end,

Mr. McIntyre heads for a fun-filled afternoon. Spring and autumn find him sailing, swimming, and water skiing; during the winter months snow skiing occupies his time.

Mr. McIntyre has been teaching at Cousino for the past sixteen years. The reading improvement laboratory is his specialty. His attitude towards young people has kept his job interesting and rewarding.



The real "rocker" at Cousino is **Mr. Robert Wrosch** who enjoys listening to WLLZ, along with the 1982 revolutionary video concept, MTV. He has been happily married for ten years and is the proud father of two children. A consistently dedicated teacher, **Mr. Wrosch** has been a friend and buddy to all of his students, creating a trusting atmosphere not many teachers can achieve.

In **Mr. Wrosch's** free time he studies karate and has earned a green belt. He has fought in tournaments and participated in some black belt activities.

During the summer **Mr. Wrosch** is very active, participating in swimming, sailing, and water-skiing. In the winter he is content just watching T. V. and listening to his many albums.

When asked what **Mr. Wrosch** would choose given one wish, he replied, "To have the freedom to travel anywhere at anytime."

After teaching for seven years at Flynn Junior High and one year at Sterling Heights **Mr. John Flynn** found his stay at Cousino the best. This is because of the improvement he has seen in student attitudes over the years.



Outside of school, **Mr. Flynn** collects sports and non-sport cards. He is also active in baseball, basketball and bowling; he is currently the 9th grade basketball coach at Melby. He enjoys traveling and vacationing anywhere an amusement park can be found. **Mr. Flynn** boasted, "I want to ride all the roller coasters in the world before I die."

Mr. Billy Skaggs, physical education teacher, has been at Cousino since it opened in 1962. **Mr. Skaggs'** interest in sports goes far beyond his teaching job. He was head coach of Cousino's baseball team from 1962 through 1972. During those ten seasons he compiled an incredible record of 120 wins and only 20 losses. **Mr. Skaggs** also coached the varsity basketball team from 1962 to 1976. He played both baseball and basketball at Cumberland College. **Mr. Skaggs** joined the service and continued to play basketball and baseball for

the Air Force. Afterwards he attended Morehead State University in Kentucky and won a starting position on its baseball team. **Mr. Skaggs** is still very active in many sports including tennis, bowling, fishing, golf, and racquetball. When asked his favorite sport **Mr. Skaggs** was quick to reply, "golf."





Mr. Gleason was born and raised in Detroit. After graduating from Henry Ford High School he attended Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, and the University of Santa Clara in California. Mr. Gleason taught at three other schools before coming to Cousino including Notre Dame High School in Belmont, California.

Mr. Mike Gleason views his teaching job as a chance to be of some service to the community.

Mrs. Sue Jones has been teaching English and Social Studies for 17 years in Warren Consolidated. Prior to that, she taught in Los Angeles.

Besides her part-time teaching job, **Mrs. Jones** works as an outplacement counselor helping terminated employees develop and perfect job-hunting skills.

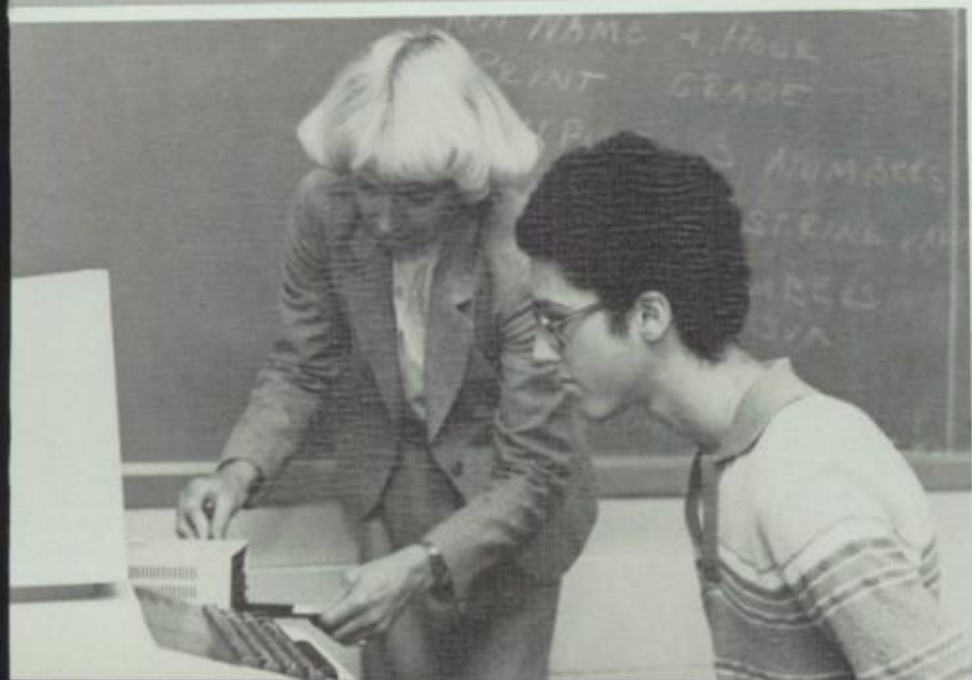
Her summers are spent traveling with her husband, John, and their two children. Usually, they go to Los Angeles to "house-sit," and visit missed friends and family.



Teachers, Like Students, Are Fitness "Nuts" Too

While working at General Motors, **Mrs. Carlson** recognized the need to train young adults in office skills. She subsequently changed professions and today enjoys teaching. She is very involved in all business trades and is in charge of the office co-op program at Cousino.

Wisconsin is her native state and currently she lives on a lake near Brighton. Her hobbies include cross-country skiing, boating, golfing, traveling, and reading. Arizona is her favorite vacation spot.



Mrs. Zega, a new member of the Cousino staff teaches teachers visually impaired students five hours a day. A graduate from Warren High School, she received her Bachelors Degree at Oakland and her Masters at Michigan State in teaching the mentally impaired. She used to teach here at

Cousino in 1967 before Sterling opened. **Mrs. Zega** is happily married with two children. She enjoys sewing, collecting pottery from Texas and is presently taking cross-country skiing lessons. **Mrs. Zega** also was raised in Indiana and loves to travel. She especially enjoys visiting Colorado, Vermont, and New England.

"If I had the chance to fulfill a fantasy it would be to travel all over the world and spend all the time I desire in each place."

It seems **Mrs. Kachmar** has a pretty good jump on the first part of her fantasy by visiting such places as England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and St. Kitts in the Caribbean; she has also traveled extensively throughout the United States.

Her intensive traveling is not only to fulfill her personal pleasures, but also to broaden her knowledge as a resource in humanities.

As one of her favorite vacation spots, England has also provided for her a second home. At one time she held a teaching job in England; She taught English, English history, and classes about the United States for a year in Essex County at Aveley Secondary School.

Among her other interesting assignments, **Mrs. Kachmar** spent an entire summer teaching adults in a Detroit poverty program.

Using her vast background knowledge and various teaching atmospheres, **Mrs. Kachmar** made a sad but true analysis of many of today's students, "Students are generally well-behaved, but on the whole they lack study skills and academic adventurousness. I wish that all of my students would be intellectually curious and alive."

Teaching, her sole job, is a major part of her life. What if she were not a teacher? What would she be? Her reply: "an actress, preferably on stage, or if I were younger a professional ballet dancer."

To sum up **Ms. Kachmar**, one could say she is extremely curious and inquisitive. It's no wonder she feels she was probably a cat in her previous life.



Ms. Marion Gieraltowski is a librarian at Cousino. She attended Marygrove College and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in sociology. She has a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan.

Ms. Gieraltowski travels extensively. She has been to Europe and Hawaii twice and has traveled extensively through the U. S. and Canada. She also has visited Bermuda, Jamaica, and Aruba. Records from these and many other vacation spots are some of her favorite possessions.



The choir at Cousino has been directed by **Mr. Leif Lindbloom** since its origination in 1962. This year **Mr. Lindbloom** also taught sociology. Besides being a teacher Leif is also a music director at St. Sylvester parish and a part time travel agent.

Traveling is Leif's favorite recreational activity; Britain is his favorite place. When quizzed about sports, he replied, "I golf - poorly!"

Mr. Lindbloom is married and has five children.



Mrs. Bonawitz, who was born and raised in Detroit, enjoys cross-country skiing, sewing, and knitting in her spare time. She has lived in both Germany and France and has traveled extensively in Europe. She helps organize student tour groups to

Europe. She received her B. A. and M. A. at Wayne State but has also studied at the University of Paris and the University of Tuebingen in West Germany. **Mrs. Bonawitz** teaches foreign language.



Mr. Munn leads a very busy life. He loves to travel. Immediately after graduating from Wayne State, Mr. Munn began teaching at Cousino. Besides his teaching position he is a part time community college instructor. Mr. Munn is considered a very thorough accounting teacher.

"The satisfaction of seeing young people learn," is the reason Ms. Rosanne DeRoven pursued a teaching career. It is hard to imagine a more noble sentiment than that. Ms. DeRoven teaches English, personal growth, and works in the special education and the tutorial learning center at Cousino. She attended Henry Ford High School in Detroit and graduated from Wayne State University. Just last year she received her Master's Degree from Marygrove College.



Have Time . . . Will Travel

Mrs. Annette Remisiewicz has earned a reputation as one of the most considerate and caring teachers at Cousino.

In her leisure time Mrs. Remisiewicz likes to read and loves to travel.



At the center of the business department is Mr. William Auten. A member of the Cousino teaching staff since 1965, Mr. Auten teaches accounting and coordinates the office co-op program.

When it comes to vacationing, Mr. Auten heads for the western part of Michigan. There he finds fishing to be a perfect way to pass the time.

Mr. John Staats admires a student who always wants to know, "Why?" He is currently known as "Cousino's computer man." With the demand for computer knowledge readily growing, Mr. Staats is helping to prepare students for, what is fast becoming, a necessity in today's society.

After graduating from Denby High School in Detroit he attended Spring Arbor Junior College, Michigan, Michigan State University, Ohio State University and Eastern Michigan. In 1964 Mr. Staats did his student teaching at Cousino. He has been teaching here for the past fifteen years.

Much of his spare time is spent with his wife and two children.



Together they sail their thirty-five foot yacht "Chwaree." Staats, an amateur ham radio operator, talks to people around the world.





Mr. Allan Oakes, teacher of many different wood-shop courses, is a prime example of a person who enjoys what he is teaching. Having built two houses, plus remodeling his own, "excellent" may be too mild a word to describe this man's skill.

Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Oakes attended Eastern University and the University of Michigan. He taught at Warren High School prior to joining Cousino's faculty and has a positive attitude towards today's students.

Mr. Oakes is married and has three sons. He enjoys various hobbies, ranging from the Civil War and gun collecting, to bowling, canoeing, and cross-country skiing. His attitude and qualities of excellence paint a portrait of an interesting man.

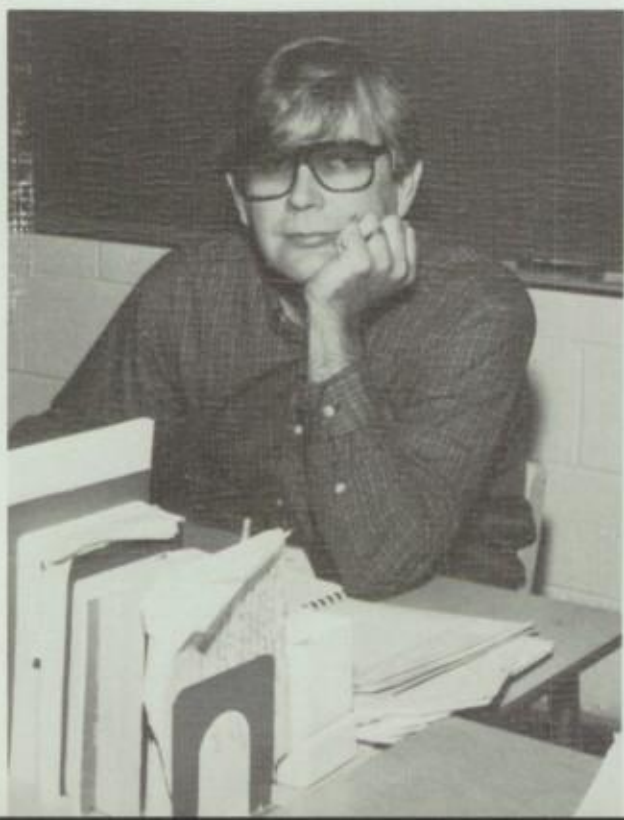


Cousino's varsity football coach is Mr. Robert Kalbfleisch. Football dominates his life! Last year after his appointment, Coach Kalbfleisch led the gridgers to their first conference title since 1972. Mr. Kalbfleisch stresses intensity and execution; he is meticulous and insists upon having every little detail done correctly.

"Coach K" had worked his way through the football ranks in Warren Consolidated, before transferring to Cousino. After one year as an assistant coach he was appointed head coach.

Golfing and swimming are his favorite summertime activities. Mr. Kalbfleisch teaches physical education and power mechanics.

Some Teachers Live and Die for Sports



Mr. Kitka is notorious for his "Scarlet Zap", sinister little laugh, and gruesome green pen. He is also reputable for his voluminous voice which echoes through the halls, causing other teachers to shut their doors.

Caring for his students in his own personal way, he even creates nick-names for the more outspoken ones: Cheerleader, Weasle, Skip and Poodle just to name a few.

He is also a devoted sports fan. He can be seen at most of Cousino's games. One can always depend on Mr. Kitka for an accurate prediction of a professional football or basketball game. When he is not on the sidelines, Mr. Kitka is off practicing his favorite sports. "I am especially proficient in sittin and sleeping, besides being a great golfer," he states modestly. This past year Mr. Kitka coached the Mott J. V. boy's basketball team.



Mr. Robert Anderson is a very dedicated member of Cousino's drafting staff. He has attended three major colleges: Ferris State, Wayne State, and U. of M. He also taught junior high school before coming to Cousino.

Mr. Anderson is married and is the father of two sons, ages twenty and twenty-two. His hobbies include cross country skiing, hunting, fishing, and boating.

When asked what he thought of this year's students in comparison to those of previous years, **Mr. Anderson** replied, "Like in the past this year's students are going to have to work to learn."

Swimming and following local sports' teams are **Mr. Yanitz's** favorite hobbies. Whether it's baseball, basketball or football, he boasts of being a very spirited fan. A special love for the University of Michigan is apparent - it is rumored he bleeds blue blood! Each year when the big Michigan-Ohio State rivalry is renewed, anyone with a scarlet and gray heart is forced to deal with him.

Traveling is another favorite pastime. New Orleans, Louisiana, and San Diego are his favorite locations.

Enjoying the time he spends with his students, **Mr. Yanitz** willingly sponsors the Math Club.



Mr. McAleer graduated from the University of Michigan and played on the Wolverine football team before seeking a career in teaching. He was the head football coach at Cousino for several years, leading the team to many winning seasons. This past season found him coaching at Mott. Besides teaching at Cousino, **Mr. McAleer** also holds down a night teaching job and is involved in the summer school program. He enjoys golfing, camping, and hiking during the spring and summer months.

Mr. McAleer seems to enjoy his job here at Cousino and displays tremendous school spirit.



Mr. Michol is a great kidder. His classroom atmosphere is very casual and students look forward to each period.

Mr. Michol has no particular music preferences. He professes a love for eating, "Especially large quantities of Chinese and Italian foods." **Mr. Michol's** favorite sport is "Fishing!" He does,

however, enjoy many other sporting activities.





Mr. Herzog is one of our fine drafting instructors. He teaches advanced drafting, architecture, and mechanical drafting. He is a graduate of Wayne State University and he enjoys soaring, water skiing, boating and fishing.

Coming from a family of musicians, **Mr. Herzog** takes pride in playing the trombone. He sought the teaching profession because he feels proud seeing many of his former students become successful professionals.



Mr. Seaton attended both Dominican and Mercy High School. Before coming to Cousino he taught at Denby and the Detroit Institute of Crime. He teaches leadership and distributive education. He is also a counselor for the adult education program.

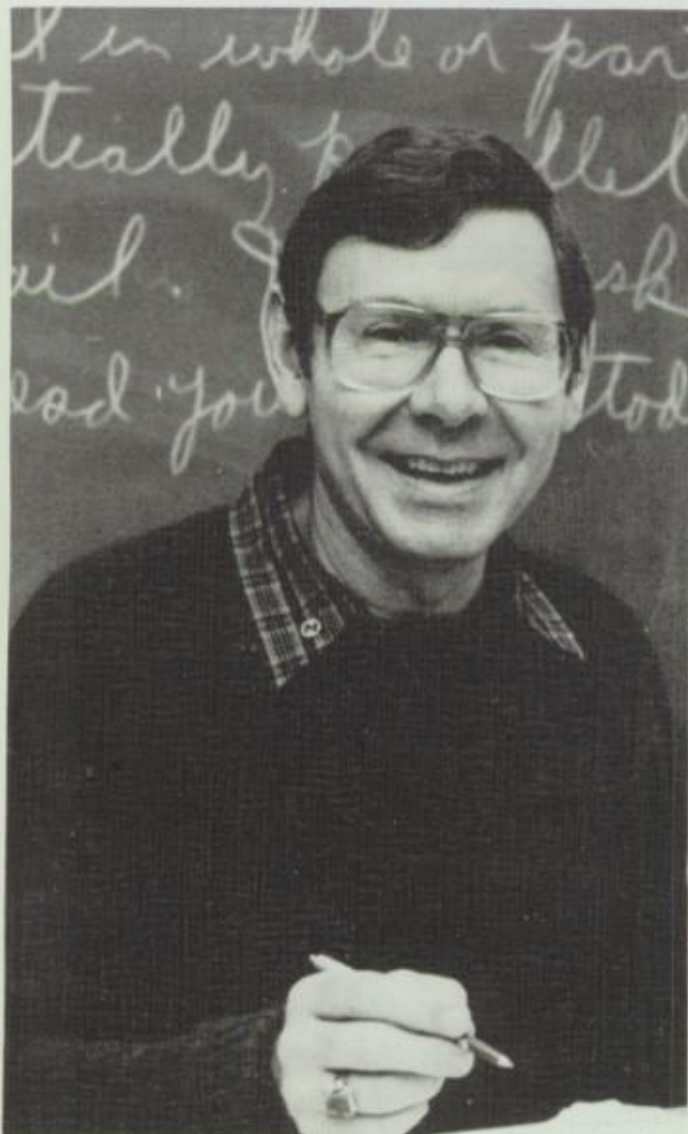
Creating stained glass is his favorite hobby. His favorite activities include bowling and racketball although he is not very good at either.

Lives Away from School Show Many Love the Arts



Mr. Lampinen spends much of his time at Cousino working in radio and supervising the driver's ed. dept. After teaching at Cousino for over a dozen years he is very happy with the broadcasting program. He gained much experience in music by performing in church activities, acting and singing with amateur musical groups.

After being granted a Bachelor of Science in music he decided that there was no more natural place to go after the college experience than into radio. What career didn't demand a beautiful or handsome performer, but needed people who knew music and acting? Radio was the answer! After seven years of commercial radio DJ work, news director's assistant and playing Santa for four seasons on T. V., he decided to go into teaching. This brought him to Warren Consolidated where he began the now popular radio station WPHS ... his home ever since.



Mr. Thompson's hobbies revolve around literature and the fine arts. He regularly attends the theatre to increase his knowledge of the plays he teaches. **Mr. Thompson** also enjoys movies, opera, ballet and modern dance.

All of **Mr. Thompson's** English students from Cousino and Wayne County Community College are acquainted with his unique sense of humor. The gory details of King Arthur's war and Grendel's arm are vibrantly illustrated in **Mr. Thompson's** own special way.

Mr. Thompson is an alumni of Flint Junior College and the University of Michigan. His idea of the ideal student is, "One who can hear, see and shut his mouth while learning and seeing."

During his leisure time **Mr. Thompson** enjoys swimming, ice skating and bicycling.



If you had to use one word to describe **Ms. D'Armond**, it would be active. Besides teaching and directing the drama productions, she also choreographs and directs in Farmington with Michigan Ballet Theatre and throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Ms. D'Armond attended seven different universities while completing her degree work. Her many hobbies include teaching modern dance, directing and attending the theatre. Her idea of an ideal student is, "Someone who listens and is open to new ideas then incorporates learning and growing as a human being into their approach to study."



Senor John Masi is "el profesor de la lengua espanola." **Mr. Masi** earned his degrees at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

He combines many of his interests with his professional life. One of his hobbies is photography.

He sought the teaching profession because of his "great liking for foreign language and the desire to communicate with students." **Mr. Masi** is also the Spanish and Ski Club sponsor.



Born in Brisbane, Australia, **Ms. Cherril Gray** moved to Michigan when she was two. She received her B. A. and M. A. in English literature from Central Michigan.

Ms. Gray is single and has numerous hobbies. Swimming, traveling and just plain relaxing are her favorite pasttimes. "I tailor my own clothes, read constantly, and I'm currently learning how to make porcelain bisque dolls." She also enjoys seeing good films at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook.



Forty-one year old art teacher, **Ms. Venaleck** is a rather unique and creative individual. She sews all of her own clothes and thoroughly enjoys art. "It is part of everything in my life." She has been displaying and selling her art work at numerous juried art fairs and art shows. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction and good feedback," explains **Ms. Venaleck**. She also feels the fairs have taught her about the art world, "Being part of it, instead of just teaching it."



Raising house plants is **Mrs. Carol Fetsco's** main hobby. Her knowledge of botany is visible in her biology classes.

Besides raising house plants, **Mrs. Fetsco** is an avid reader. "My husband and I spend as many weekends as possible at our summer place in Ludington. Together we have done all of the wiring, plumbing, walls . . . everything! I like to think of myself as the 'creative consultant' on the job, but my husband says I just goof off a lot." During the school year her time is devoted to school work. "Teaching life science is very demanding."



Which Cousino algebra teacher was born in Texas and raised in Central New Mexico? Which trigonometry teacher at Cousino graduated from the University of Philippines in Manila? Which analytical geometry teacher from Cousino loves hunting and fishing, and vacationing in Montana, New Jersey, and Central Texas? The mystery teacher is **Mr. David Anderson**.

A very ambitious man when it comes to hobbies, **Mr. James Oleniczak**, Cousino's vocational metals teacher, is very active both in and out of school. **Mr. Oleniczak** enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, photography, auto restoration, and racing. He also enjoys camping, raquetball, and jogging. During the summer he is employed as a toolmaker.

Mr. Oleniczak is married and has two children. Florida is his favorite vacation spot. He was born in Manistee, Michigan and attended Ferris State College and Wayne State University.



Mr. Ted Clichecki, alias Mr. Outdoorsman, not only enjoys boating and fishing but also competitive skeet-shooting. Rumor has it he actually caught a fish over seven inches last year! **Clichecki's** favorite wildlife resorts are in Florida, Ontario and Quebec. He is an avid bowler and in 1983 actually broke 300 for one series. He continues to take classes at the Czajka Bowling Academy to sharpen his approach.

Mr. Clichecki has a home on the water near New Baltimore and the St. Clair River is his

playground. After **Mr. Clichecki** graduated from Regina High School in 1942 he attended Eastern Michigan University. He is currently married and has three children. Before he came to Cousino **Mr. Clichecki** taught at Little-Red-Riding-Hood Nursery School and at the Home for Wayward Girls.

Teachers Are Hooked On the Wide Outdoors

Mr. Robert Harla is a very versatile individual; he doesn't just teach special education at Cousino. During the summer he works at his own cattle ranch in Colorado where branding steers and riding herd are everyday activities. "Working on the cattle ranch is not the same as it is made out to be in the movies," he claims.

Currently, **Mr. Harla** is the coach of our boys junior varsity basketball and football teams. Prior to this assignment he coached at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods. His involvement in basketball has enabled him to travel.





Fishing, boating, and golf are pastimes that **Mr. Engh** enjoys while away from the confines of school. He owns his own boat, a 23 ft. Sea Ray 225 Cuddy Cruiser that is launched often on Lake St. Clair, Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron. Perch, walleye, and salmon fishing are his favorites; he spends what time he can fishing near Frankfort, Michigan. During winter months ice fishing and cross-country skiing occupy most of his leisure time. **Mr. Engh** is also very competitive in the teachers' bowling and golf leagues. **Mr. Engh** enjoys electronics as a hobby.



Fishing and camping are two of his favorite recreational activities. **Mr. Balbierz** is also in the Cousino Golf League and Hartley Heaven Hunting Club.

Business teacher, **Mr. Balbierz**, was born and raised in Marquette, Michigan. He attended Minot State College, N. D. for his Bachelor's Degree and the University of North Dakota for his Masters. Teaching became his career choice because he enjoys working with young people.

Born in Detroit and raised in Melvindale, Michigan, **Larry Czajka** has been one of Cousino's most dedicated English teachers for the past twenty-one years. **Mr. Czajka** attended Melvindale High School and Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Czajka is an avid hunter and fisherman. His trophies include an eight-point whitetail buck taken with a bow and arrow, a twenty-seven pound king salmon and a twenty-eight pound northern pike. "When the Red Wings had a team" hockey was his favorite sport.

Mr. Czajka has been married for twenty-six years and has two talented daughters both enrolled at the University of Michigan. He also has a son attending Warren Woods Tower High School. Asked to describe himself, **Czajka** stated that he is an "outdoorsman, a sport's nut and a proud father wishing for health, happiness and peace to all."



Mr. Richard Engelhardt, athletic director and health education teacher at Cousino, is also active in many sports outside of school. He enjoys such outdoor activities as boating, fishing and golf. Challenging others to a rugged racquetball game is another frequent activity.

In the summer **Mr. Engelhardt** demonstrates his love of the great outdoors by working for Huron Clinton Metro Parks and vacationing with his wife and three children in the Finger Lakes area of New York State. Traveling is always on the **Engelhardt's** itinerary.

Mr. Engelhardt can be seen at most of Cousino's athletic events; he enjoys his work as athletic director. When he has time to relax, reading a good book or watching television occupy much of his time. **Hill Street Blues** is his favorite tv program.

SENIOR

MOCK

* ELECTIONS *

The traditional Senior mock elections were tallied early in order to accommodate the yearbook staff this year. The senior officers spent many hours selecting categories and counting ballots.

The mock elections are published every year and are very meaningful for the seniors. It's fun to speculate who will be a candidate and to share a smile with the eventual winners. Senior mock elections will continue through the years; it is something all senior classes will look forward to, and most will never forget.

A. Heath Lowrance
Chris Gorski

B. Gina Evangelista
John Kelly

A. Most Dramatic
B. Best Dressed
C. Nicest Eyes
D. Worst Driver

C. Jeff Selewski
Dee Dee Angott

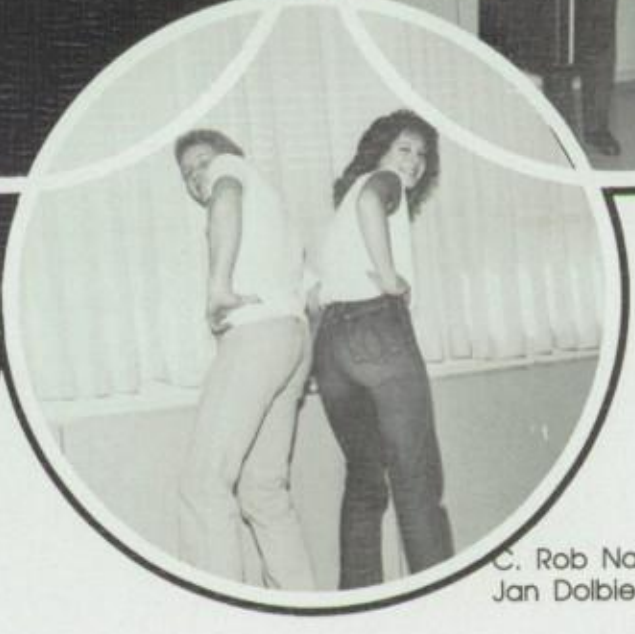
D. Chuck Steinmetz
Lisa Spence

B. Eric Balamucki
Terri Gilecki

A. Amy Ryntz
Dave Sunderlik



A. Shyest
B. Likely to Succeed
C. Best Body
D. Cutest Derrier



D. Kim Carver
Mike Zaziski

C. Rob Nassir
Jan Dolbles

Mary Kupper
Tony Russo

A. Wendy Killop
Carl Hoffman



A. Happy-Go-Lucky
B. Most Spirited
C. Class Couple
D. Class Jock



C. Curt Gorkowski
Andrea Stelber

D. Kathleen Sands
Keith Hoder

A. Mark Grippe
Jill Elzerman



B. Michelle Cleland
John Rademacher



A. Nicest Smile
B. Class Preppy
C. Class Flirt
D. Most Remembered



C. Gregg Piwinski
Jackie Dodd

D. Greg Loose
Barbara Macintyre

A. Cathy Schmantowsky
Claude Fiore



A. Class Brain
B. Best Looking
C. Class Punker
D. Class Clown



C. Cheryl Karpinski
Harold Remlinger

D. Mark Majewski
Cathy Cueny

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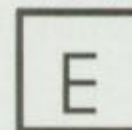
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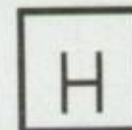
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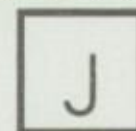
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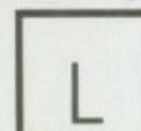
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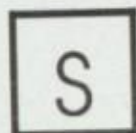
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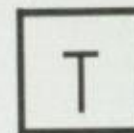


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Gold shining in the crisp morning sky . . . A trophy raised high by a proud team captain . . . A tassel dangled from a graduating cap . . . a pin-adorning a varsity jacket . . . all are symbolic of people, striving towards their utmost capabilities. We are all winners! Whether in the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, it was the simple opportunity of GOING FOR THE GOLD that made it so rewarding.□

A letter from the editor . . .

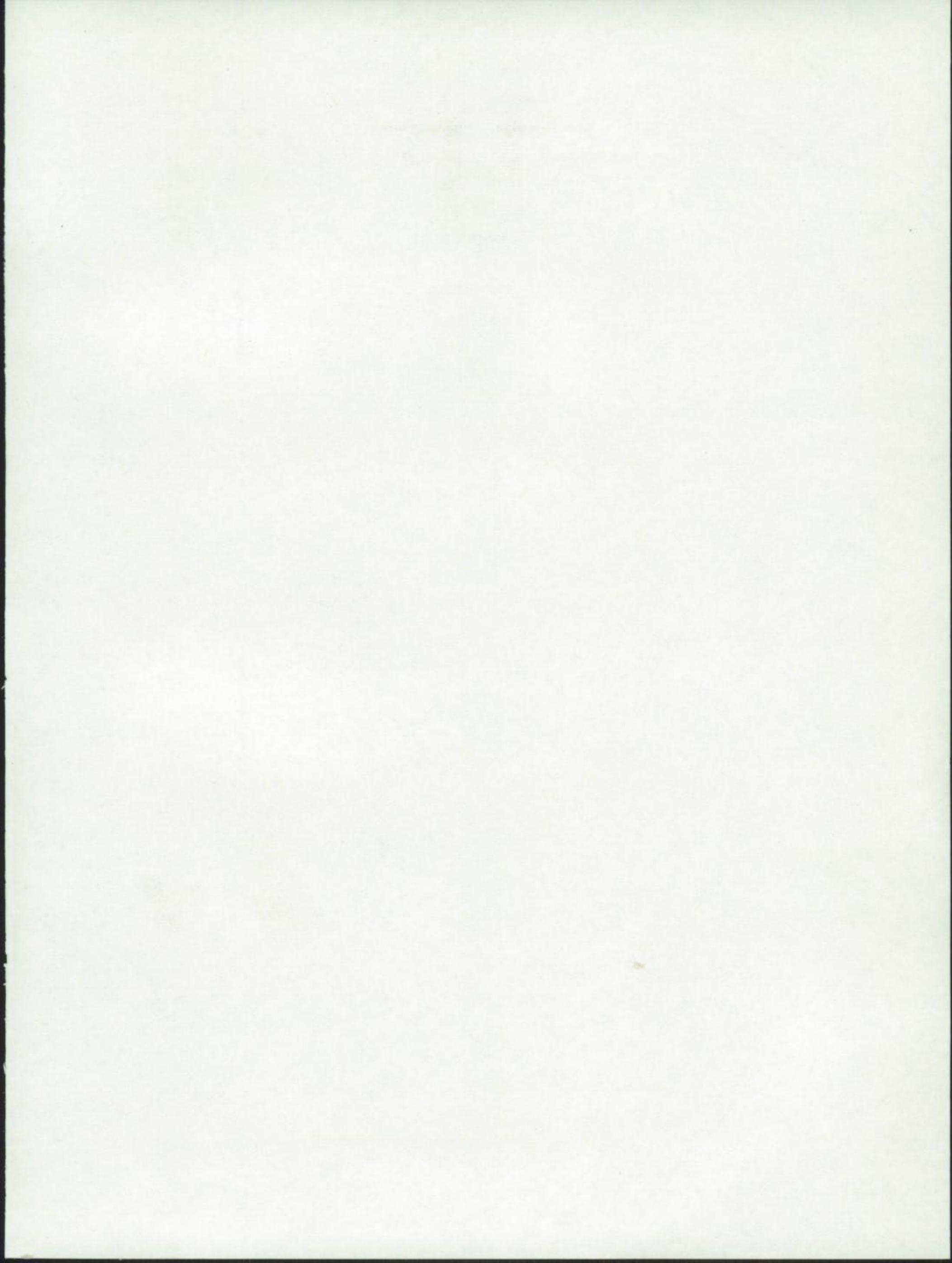
Designing the 1984 **Heritage** was the most challenging task I've had the opportunity to fulfill. This year's book seemed to fall into place much smoother than previous editions. This can be explained by various reasons.

Much of the book was laid out last spring. It was then that I decided what style the book would be designed in and I finalized my theme ideas. I decided my theme should involve the school and pertain in some way to national events of this year. With this in mind and the Olympic year rapidly approaching, I decided to mold my book around the theme — *Going for the Gold*. The idea was a tremendous success! It was original and was easy to develop throughout the book.

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